THE STOUTONIA

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New drug gives relief to herpes victims

by Karen Smith

A new drug, acyclovir, which is sold under the brand name Zovirax, is giving relief to patients who experience recurrent herpes. It can be taken intravenously, orally or applied to the skin as an ointment. Acyclovir is prescribed to people who would otherwise be miserable, on an average, three or four times a year, because of reoccuring episodes.

Herpes is the medical name for a group of similar viruses. To most people, however, herpes is the common term for infections caused by the Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV). HSV infections take the form of blisters or lesions that tend to occur periodically, causing itching & pain.

There are two types of HSV. In most cases, Type 1 (HSV-1) causes cold sores or fever blisters, and Type 2 (HSV-2) causes genital herpes. The oral or ointment form of acyclovir is generally prescribed for patients with HSV-2.

Only 10 percent of the people with the disease actually need the Cedar Clinic in Menomonie. Most people with herpes have milder cases, much like cold sores that are located on the genitals.

Acyclovir is not a cure for herpes, but it inhibits the virus from reproducing itself. The inhibiting effect of the drug promotes the healing of the active lesions, which spread the infection.

The effects of the drug allow the herpes victim to manage their disease, enabling them to avoid giving the disease to others. Acyclovir is most effective when used during the first stage of an episode.

> *"I see the problem as being that to many men and women are not being careful."*
> *—Dr. Schleifer*

It has been found that 40 percent of herpes victims never have a reoccuring episode after the first appearance of the disease. Usually, however, the first eruption is the worst. The virus then lodges itself in the spine of its victim, laying dormant there until something triggers a recurrance. Stress seems to be a major factor in episodes of herpes virus activity.

Although acyclovir doesn't actually kill the virus, it is seen as an excellent method of treatment. "Acyclovir is an ideal drug," Deyo-Svendson said. "It isn't absorbed into normal or abnormal cells, making side-effects minimal." The few side-effects which may appear include nausea and headaches.

As with any drug, acyclovir has it's drawbacks. "It isn't as effective as penicillin is for strep, for example," Deyo-Svendson said, "because the effects aren't immediate." This occurs because acyclovir relies on the body's immune system for the actual recovery.

"It can also become expensive when used to prevent reoccurances," Svendson added. Taking daily doses of the oral form can be used to prevent an outbreak.

Dr. Schleifer of the UW-Stout Student Health Center, is concerned about problems arising from the possible development of resistance to the drug after prolonged use. "We are trying different protocol, such as 4-6 months on the medication instead of a year, for example, so patients don't develop resistance." Schleifer said.

"I see the problem as being that too many men and women are not being careful." Schleifer said. "Many girls think they are safe (from herpes) because they are on the pill." Birth control pills do not prevent herpes infection.

"I had enough cases last year that I think everyone should use barrier contraception," Schleifer medication, according to Dr. Deyo-Svendson, a physician at the Red said, referring to the use of prophylactics to prevent infection.

Students can receive treatment at the Student Health Center, but they are usually referred to a private doctor.

Someday soon, herpes may be treated by new, more effective drugs. Perhaps it will someday be prevented by a vaccine for a lifetime of prevention. Until then, acyclovir provides dramatic relief for many people with genital herpes and helps to prevent the spread of infection.

To learn more about herpes or its treatment, consult your physician or the Student Health Center. Acyclovir is available only by prescription.

HERPES COLLEGE QUIZ

1. Which of the symptoms listed below are associated with genital herpes?
   a. genital pain & itching
   b. blisters, lesions, in the genital area
   c. fever
   d. muscular pain or headaches
   e. "a" & "b" only
   f. all of the above

2. Herpes outbreaks tend to recur. On the average, a person with herpes can expect a new attack:
   a. every two-three weeks
   b. a week
   c. a month
   d. once a year

3. True or False: There is no effective treatment for genital herpes
   a. true
   b. false

4. Herpes poses special problems for women because it
   a. causes sterility in women
   b. can be life-threatening to an infant at birth
   c. can predispose a woman to cervical cancer
   d. "b" & "c"
   e. none of the above

5. Genital herpes is contracted by
   a. sexual contact with anyone who has had a herpes outbreak in the past
   b. sexual contact with someone who is experiencing an active outbreak
   c. exposure to toilet seats, towels, swimming pools or hot tubs with which a person with active herpes lesions has had contact
   d. all of the above

6. True or False: Using a condom guarantees that a man will neither transmit nor contract the disease
   a. true
   b. false

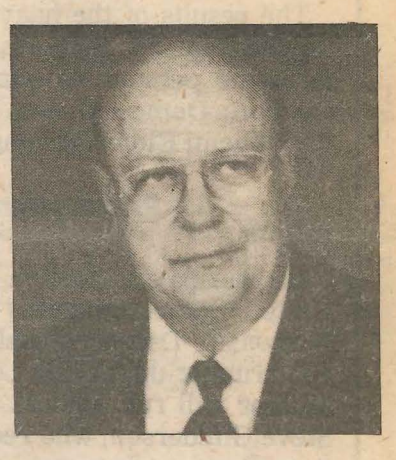
7. What factors may play a role in triggering recurrent episodes of genital herpes?
   a. menstruation
   b. emotional stress
   c. lack of sleep
   d. tight jeans
   e. all of the above

8. True or False: Having genital herpes makes a person more vulnerable to other sexually transmitted diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea and AIDS
   a. true
   b. false

Answers: 1)e 2)b 3)b 4)e 5)b 6)b 7)e 8)b

Community members roll out welcome mat

by Dale Bohnert



Mayor Stokke

Community members, area merchants and representative of student organizations joined to welcome newcoming UW-Stout students at "Meet Menomonie Night" on September 2.

An annual event, "Meet Menomonie Night" is designed to give incoming freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to get acquainted with community members and other students.

Representatives from area businesses and organizations combined their efforts to greet new students and familiarize them with services that they have to offer.

Duane Bauer, executive director of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce explained that "The primary purpose of 'Meet Menomonie Night' is to welcome incoming freshmen and transfer students and make them feel like a special part of the community." The Chamber of Commerce coordinated and provided funding for the event.

This year, the Fourth Annual "Meet Menomonie Night" was held in Wilson Park.

All new students were invited and provided with free admission tickets. Members of the general public were also invited to attend for a small admission fee.

Of an expected turnout of 1,500 students, over 1,400 attended. 100 area merchants also attended .

Among those participating were Mayor Charles Stokke and UW-Stout's Chancellor Robert Swanson.

Also attending were several representatives from Stout student organizations. Paul Nelson, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) said that he was pleased with the "up-beat" atmosphere and good turnout. The SSA also co-sponsored the event.

Following a picnic-style dinner, brief comments were given by several local officials and organization leaders welcoming the students.

Prizes donated by area merchants were given away in numerous drawings.

Corey Garbisch, a freshman, expressed his reactions by saying, "I was amazed by the number of students. The lines to the food were long but that gave me a chance to meet a lot of new people."

Another freshman participant, Beth Milsten, said, "I was excited to see so many new people and it's nice to know I won't be alone as a new student on campus."

Area merchants who help sponsor the event do so to remind students that they are a welcome part of the community.

Other sponsors included the Stout Alumni Association and the Stout University Foundation Inc.

Inside

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The Women's Volleyball team is "On the rise" — Page 17

The Pawn will offer exciting, and magical entertainment — Page 13

News Briefs

World

Bhopal brings suit

The government of India filed suit against Union Carbide on Friday, September 5, for an unspecified amount of damages for the December 1984 poison gas leak which eminated from a Union Carbide plant, killing at least 2,000 people.

The Indian government is asking for punitive damages "in an amount sufficient" to deter Carbide and other multination corporations "from willful, malicious and wanton disregard of the right and safety" of Indian citzens.

The trial is not expected to start until next year and may last for as long as fifteen years.

State

Dunn County primary

The results of the heavily contested primary race for the Register of Deeds for Dunn County leave the following persons as candidates for the November election: Democrat Jim Mrdutt, with 960 votes and Republican Eldon Stevens, with 1142 votes.

Primary for Congress seat

In Tuesday's election for Representative to the United States Congress for the Third District of Wisconsin, Democrat Leland E. Mulder beat out second runner-up, Chesie Lee with a vote of 1,036 to 596. Mulder will run against the incumbent Republican, Steve Gunderson, who received 1,688 votes.

Uncontested primary

The results of the uncontested primary race for the Representative to the Assembly for the 29th District of the State of Wisconsin were: Democratic incumbent Richard Shoemaker, with 1,510 votes and Republican Robert Knowles, with 899 votes.

Kasten faces opponent

In the race for the U.S. Senator for the State of Wisconsin, Democrat Edward R. Garvey, who received 1,337 votes, will face the incumbent Republican, Robert Kasten, in the November election. Kasten received 1,625 votes.

Thompson faces incumbent

Democrat Anthony Earl got 2,360 votes in the primary election for Governor of the State of Wisconsin. He will run against Republican Tommy G. Thompson in November.

Stout student candidate

Richard Ackley, a UW-Stout alumnus, ran on the Labor-Farm Party ticket in the primary election for the seat of Secretary of State. Ackley received six votes. In the November election, Ackley will run against incumbent Democrat Douglas LaFollette and Republican Clifford W. Krueger.

Stout student once again experienced the fall ritual of dragging in furniture that mom considers burning. However it fits into dorm life just right. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Back To School Bargains

300 count
COLLEGE RULED FILLER PAPER
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3 Ring Binders
11 x 8½ Pressboard
½" or 1"
88¢

Scotch Magic Transparent
TAPE
1/2" x 450 3/4" x 300
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COUPON
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Valu Rite
149 Main Street
Menomonie, WI 54751
PHONE: 235-2121

Stout restaurant provides experience

by Cosmas Anne Whitten

An extensive restaurant training program starts at UW-Stout as the new school year begins. This training program is called Corner III. With a turnover rate which gives it a new staff each semester, In order to run Corner III, which is located on the third floor of the Home Economics building, faculty members have to train ten crews to staff the restaurant facility. The staff to be trained are UW-Stout students. Faculty members Stephen Kissler, Phil McGuirk and graduate student Peter D'Sousa provide the training.

Each year Corner III serves approximately 32,000 guests which includes students, parents, and faculty members. Corner III is also a showcase of talent for the many recruiters who seek to employ Stout students.

Corner III has impressed many visitors to UW-Stout, including the President of Marriott Corporation, Bill Marriott and Stouffer Hotel and Restaurant President, Bill Hulett.

Unlike other restaurants, Corner III has a different menu and theme everyday. During lunch, which is served cafeteria style, you could experience Oktoberfest and German foods, Mardi Gras and Cajun cooking, or try using chopsticks for a meal designed to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

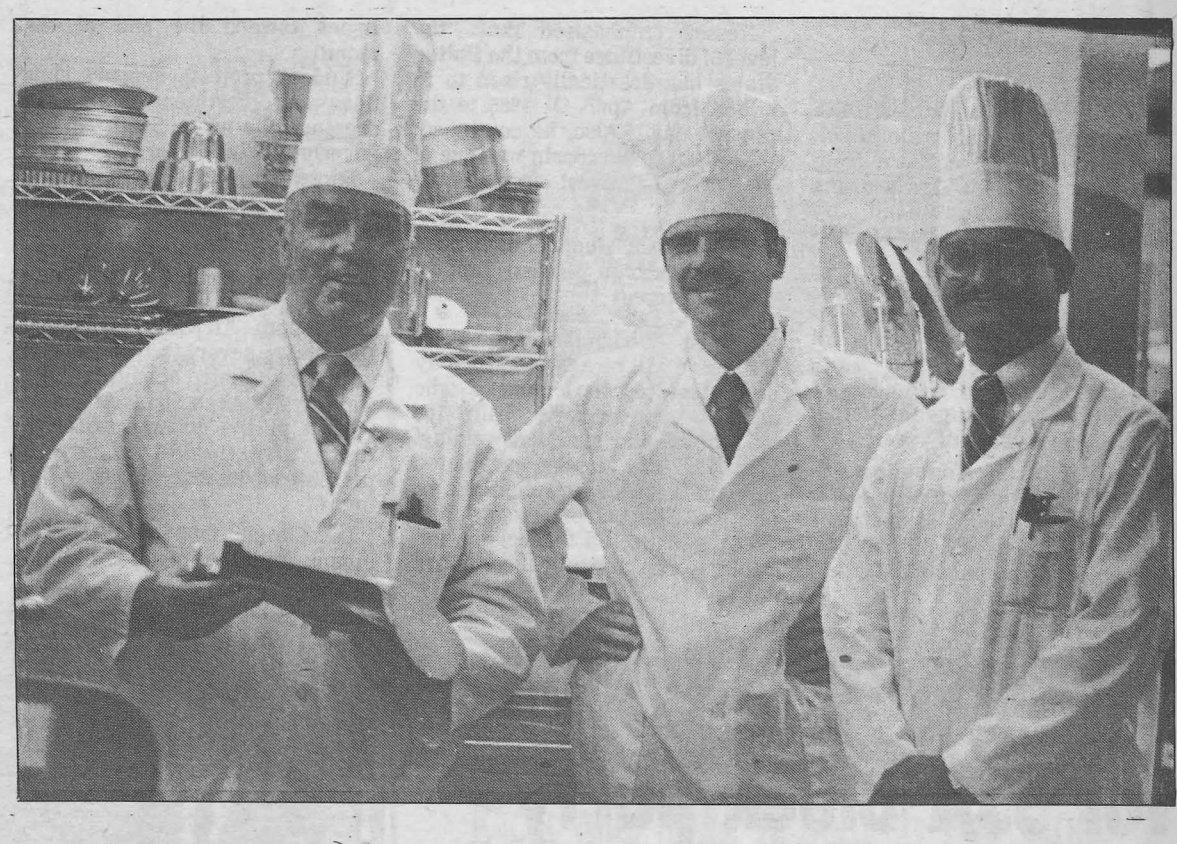
During the evening, the lights dim and Corner III transforms into a full service, elegant dining room. Dinner includes several courses and menu selections every evening. Food preparation methods differ as often as the themes do. These include an outdoor barbecue, or oriental cuisine prepared tableside, and don't be surprised if one evening your dessert is flaming.

Student managers plan weeks in advance for their meal. Each meal has a different team of managers while students rotate job duties so that the same tasks are never performed twice, thus learning all aspects of a restaurant from the kitchen to the serving of the meal.

> "We learn from them as they learn from us.
> —Philip McGuirk, Instructor"

Students preparing lunch are registered in Quantity Foods Production. The service is cafeteria style which can be convenient to students between classes. Corner III usually serves lunch to about 90 guests daily with an average check total of $2.25. This semester Corner III will be opening October 6 for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday from 11:20 to 12:30.

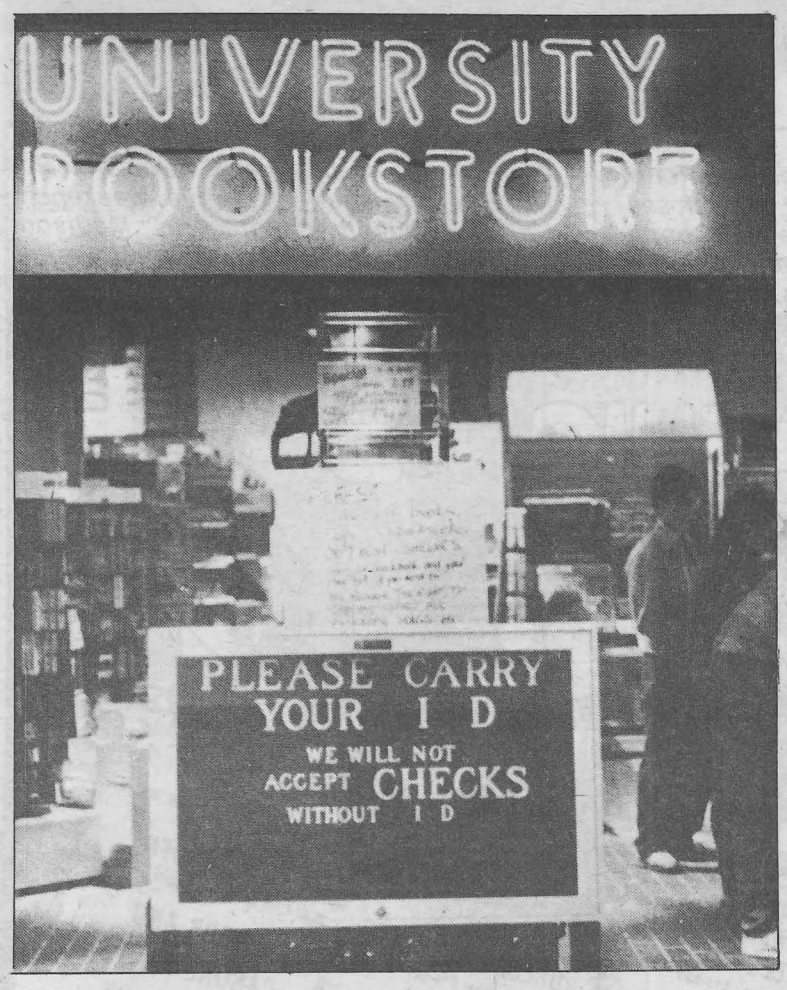
The evening dinner, which is run by Restaurant Operations students caters to a minimum of 50 guests a night. The first evening meal will be served October 13. Corner III will then be open Monday through Thursday every week, with an average check totaling $6.95 per person. Reservation can be made for times between 4:45 and 6:15 by calling x-2244 or x-1995.



Students of restaurant management run a restaurant on UW-Stout campus. Two meals per day are prepared in the kitchen at Corner III on the third floor of the Home Economics building. The meals served are prepared under the supervision of, from left to right: Philip McGuirk, instructor; Steven Kissler, lecturer and Peter D'Souza, graduate assistant. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

Corner III is located in the southwest corner on the third floor of the Home Economics building. Since this summer, Corner III has had a salad bar which is incorporated into many of the meals.

Phil McGuirk, who has taught in Corner III the past 10 years, says he enjoys working with all the students. "I find that they (students) are creative in developing new and innovative ways in doing things, all of them have a great interest in working in different areas. We learn from them as they learn from us."



New security policies put into practice at the Bookstore came about because of losses due to increased theft during last year. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Bookstore implements new plan to help decrease shoplifting rate

by Laura Olson

"We'd rather deter them than catch them, and we'd rather catch them than miss them," said UW-Stout Bookstore Manager Bill Potter.

Potter noticed an increase in theft of specific items during the 1985-86 year. Potter said that the items included Scotch-Cross Pens, open display items and blister card merchandise, the type which hangs on metal hooks.

Although the Bookstore has security mirrors and signs warning would-be shoplifters of the penalties for the offence, the incidence of theft has gone up. This, according to Potter, is due to poor lighting and tall display fixtures.

The Bookstore is implementing a three-part plan to discourage theft. First, a customer is met with a sign asking that they leave their back pack on a shelf before entering the bookstore. Second, a bookstore employee is assigned to patrol the floor at all times to maintain surveillance. To fulfill the third part of the theft prevention program, three cameras were installed to monitor customers.

Bookstore employees are asked to keep an eye on the cameras. "We could not use the mirrors as effectively as we would like because of the poor lighting in the bookstore," Potter said.

The Bookstore considered installing a 3M security system like that in the UM-Stout library. This would have insured that merchandise was secured through the use of a laser computer code. The idea was disregarded for cost reasons.

> "We haven't caught anyone shoplifting yet this year.
> —Bill Potter Bookstore Manager"

Potter has suggested two more ideas to further decrease Bookstore theft. Merchandise could be stored elsewhere in the building. More floor space could make it easier to lower the shelving fixtures. This would solve problems caused by too many concealed areas created by merchandise stacked too high and packed into the store too densely.

"We haven't caught anyone shoplifting yet this year," Potter said.

Students seem to be responding positively to the new Bookstore security policies.

"One student told me he was glad we finally enforced security; he was surprised that we hadn't done it before," said Bookstore secretary, Rita Koshenam.

"Most students set their backpacks down without being asked," said Bookstore worker, Kay Weber.

Store manager Potter stated that the Student Activities fees of all students' will increase with the high incidence of theft. If the Bookstore shows a deficit due to theft, he said, the students will pay via an increase in the Student Activities fee.

Students suspected of theft will be prosecuted on civil misdemeanor charges which are punishable by a $300 fine.

Apartheid, a growing campus concern

by Suresh Seedo

South African aparthied is a highly controversial issue which has stirred active concern from university students. This growing concern is illustrated by demonstrations in support of sanctions against South Africa.

According to Josh Nessen, student coordinator of the American Committee on South Africa, 34 American universities have divested themselves from holdings in South African companies within the last one and a half years.

The American Committee on South Africa, based in New York, has a goal of helping and supporting refugee projects and the people subjected to apartheid.

Nessen emphasized that "the level of divestiture from the United States has drastically risen to $3 billion from April 11, 1986 to the present day." Also, he continued, "the state of Wisconsin was one of the first to divest from South Africa."

UW-Madison students have been very involved in protests supporting divestment.

Nessen added that on October 10, 1986 there will be a nationwide day of protest for those people who wish to express their desire for divestiture and sanctions against South Africa. Nessen speculated that the protests will continue at least until the end of October. Congress is expected to decide what policy to execute on South African issues toward the end of that month.

Student protests support sanctions and divestment as a way to pressure the white South African government into reform.

Protests are also being made at British universities. Many universities throughout Britain are engaging in disinvestment campaigns to eliminate the holdings of their universities in companies with South African connections. Presently, seven Oxford colleges withdrew their accounts from Barclays Bank in South Africa.

Most of the colleges withdrew their investments under the pressure of intense student lobbying.

Divestment from South Africa means that the country's annual deficit could increase. Pro- Vice-Chancellor of Durham University, Professor John Clark, said that this possibility was the prime reason that Durham decided not to divest from South Africa.

Since 1983, Barclays Bank of Britain claims to have lost 10 percent of the student banking market. Similarly, according to Nessen of the American Committee on South Africa, the level of U.S. investments in South Africa have dropped 1.3 billion, or 20 percent, in the past year.

On the 15th of August this year, the U.S. Senate voted 84-14 to impose an expanded package of new economic sanctions against South Africa. This package includes the banning of many imports from South Africa and barring U.S. investments and loans.

President Reagan continues to maintain a position of oppossition to sanctions against South Africa, although he deplores apartheid.

Meanwhile, the conditions in South Africa continue to deteriorate, despite the efforts of government officials to suppress unrest and journalistic freedoms. On September 3rd, the government of South Africa imposed strict restrictions on reporters covering the actions of security forces.

The restriction order, issued by General Johan Coetzee, Police Commissioner, was published the day before mass funeral services were held in Soweto for 20 blacks killed during unrest about two weeks ago. Even the funeral services were met with violence.

Unallocated funding for SSA block party

by Kelly Cohorst

The Stout Student Association(SSA) has been making plans for the 1st Annual Block-Party project, "Bash In The Grass." The project started out as an idea from SSA President Paul D. Nelson and has developed into a homecoming event.

Approximately $4000 was allocated to fund "Bash In The Grass." The funds came from the unallocated account of the SSA's budget. Nelson stated that "$4000 may not be enough for all the unforeseen expenditures. The funding committee may have underspent, if anything."

Unallocated funds are funds which are not distributed to specific organizations during the budget allocation proceedings. $5000 was allocated to the unallocated account for this year's budget.

"The block party is expected to have a turn out of 3000-5000 students and alumni," said Julie Weiss, Vice-President of Academic Affairs(VPAA). "The block party is also the best alternative for ALL students, rather than going up town and getting smashed."

Entertainment for the event would include three live bands: Gerard, The Metro North Stars and Slant, a local band. Food and non-alcoholic beverages would be served at the event.

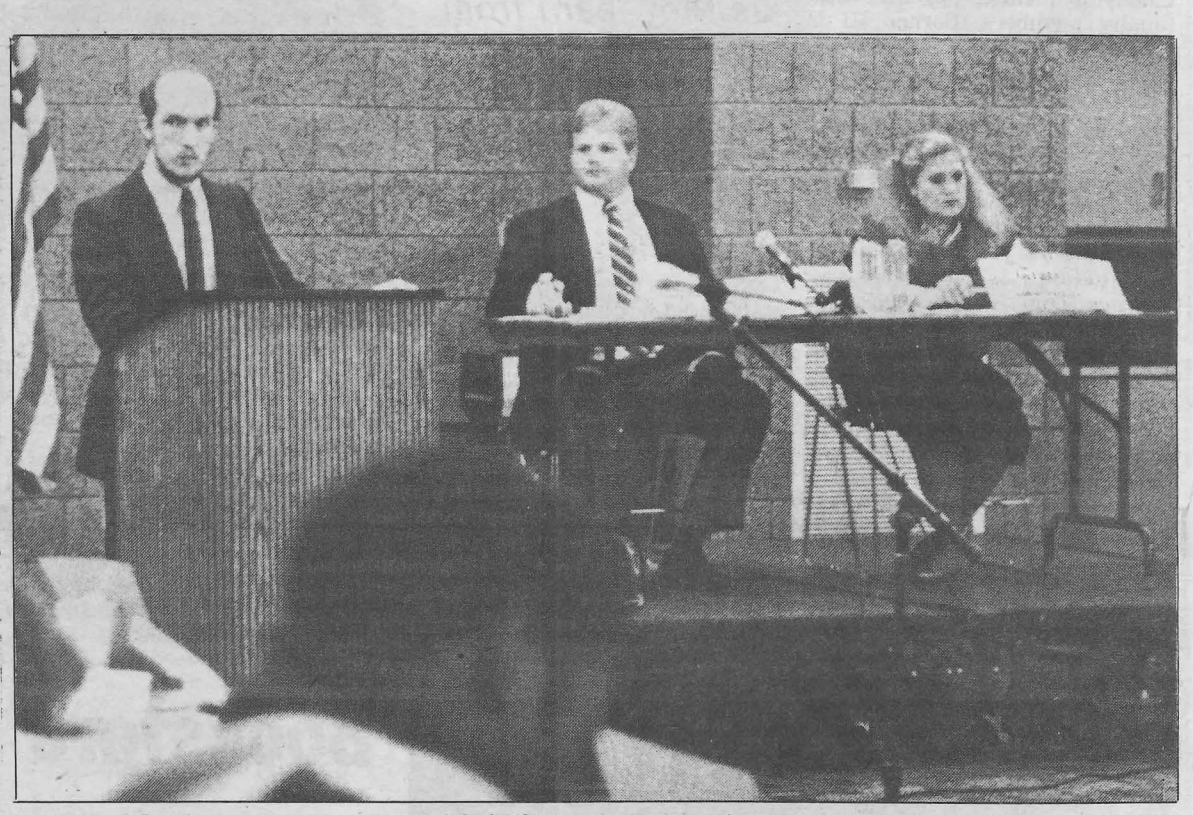
Newly-elected Mayor Chuck Stokke spoke at open forum at the SSA meeting on Tuesday night. Stokke said that nothing has changed in the relationship between the UW-Stout students and the citizens of Menomonie since the recent change in the structure of Menomonie city government. "It (the relationship) is still unsettled." Stokke said. He said that he feels the difference between students and citizens is more in the mind than in reality.

Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Gary Harder reported that the Cooperative Programing Board had their first meeting last week. Harder, who chairs the committee, announced that allocation of Cooperative Programing funds would not be approved by the Senate. The reason, he explained, was that it would have been too lengthy a process.

Applications for Cooperative Programing funds, turned in to the SSA office by Tuesday, September 16, will be reviewed on Wednesday, September 17 at the Cooperative Programing Board meeting. The Board will issue a decision on those applications on Thursday, September 18. This process will continue each week until the funds are distributed.

Dawn Dierkes was appointed to the Executive Secretary position of SSA by the Senate. Connie Schnelle was appointed to the Women's Affairs Senate position.

A motion was tabled for three weeks which would have allowed the Stoutonia reporter covering SSA to have an official non-voting seat beside the other Senators.



Robb Zimdars, United Council Director of the SSA, delivers his report at the fifth session of the 17th Congress. Connie Schnelle's appointment to the position of Women's Affairs Senator was approved by the Senators. Schnelle will travel with the UW-Stout delegation to this weekend's United Council meeting in Madison. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

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That Makes Cents

The Technical Communication Resource Center and Writing Lab is now hiring

English Tutors

★ Workstudy Only ★

See Ginny, Helen or Sylvia in HH 205B

"This Will Look Great On Your Resume!"

University Notes

Compiled by Tracy Lea Landis

Man charged with murder

A 26-year-old Crosby, Texas man has been charged with the murder of UW-Stout student Sani Tela. Tela, a Nigerian student, was allegedly murdered on June 19, 1982. Michael Neubauer, who turned himself over to the Menomonie City Police, has been bound over for trial. Neubauer posted a $100,000 certificate of deposit to meet the bail requirement. Neubauer's trial on charges of first-degree murder has been set for December 1 through 12.

Library charges for printing

The Library Learning Center Computing Laboratory has initiated user charges for printing services, effective September 3, 1986.

No cash or coins will be accepted as payment. Each user will need to get a Materials Purchase Card, available in $5.00 or $10.00 amounts. These cards can be purchased at the administrative offices of Learning Resources, Room 208 in the Library Learning Center. The office is open from 8:00am-4:30pm, Monday through Friday.

Lab attendants will punch out charges for each page used on the Materials Purchase Card, according to the amount and type of printing completed.

Sabatino resigns from staff

Over the summer, Dr. David Sabatino resigned from his position on the staff of UW-Stout.

Sabatino had already resigned as Dean of the School of Education and Human Services after two charges of sexual harassment were brought against him by graduate assistants employed in his office. Positive Action Committee number 4 (PAC number 4) heard the case, just before the school year ended, according to complaint procedures established in the Wisconsin Administrative Code.

PAC number 4 issued recommendations on the case to Chancellor Robert Swanson advised Sabatino of the need to "stay within the bounds of behavior defined in the UW-Stout Faculty Handbook..."

Sabatino submitted a letter of resignation from his post as dean effective September 1, 1986. Dr. Paul Hoffman is acting Dean of the School of Education and Human Services.

Laws effect students

There are a number of laws in effect in the city of Menomonie which students should keep in mind. Noisy parties and loud music, which have been a source of complaints from neighbors, can cause a person to be fined. The offense carries a penalty of $125 the first time and $250 for the second offense.

Bicycles are supposed to be registered with the city police within ten days of the date you bring the bike into Menomonie. The bond for possessing an outlaw bike is $21.50. The registration tags only cost $2.00 and are available at the Menomonie City Police station.

No dogs, cats or other pets may run at large in the City of Menomonie. Pets must be under the immediate control of the owner. Dogs must be licensed and the bond required to release an impounded animal is $21.20.

Building remodeled

Chancellor Robert Swanson reported that the remodeling project which will convert the old student center into a graphic arts and instructional photography facility should be completed in January of this year. Chancellor Swanson made this report in his first fall semester address to the staff of UW-Stout on Tuesday, August 26, 1986.

"Future projects," said Swanson, "will mean remodeling—not new buildings. Our emphasis will be to remodel existing space to convert it to changed needs."

The remodeled graphic arts facility will have about 37,000 square feet of classrooms and laboratories.

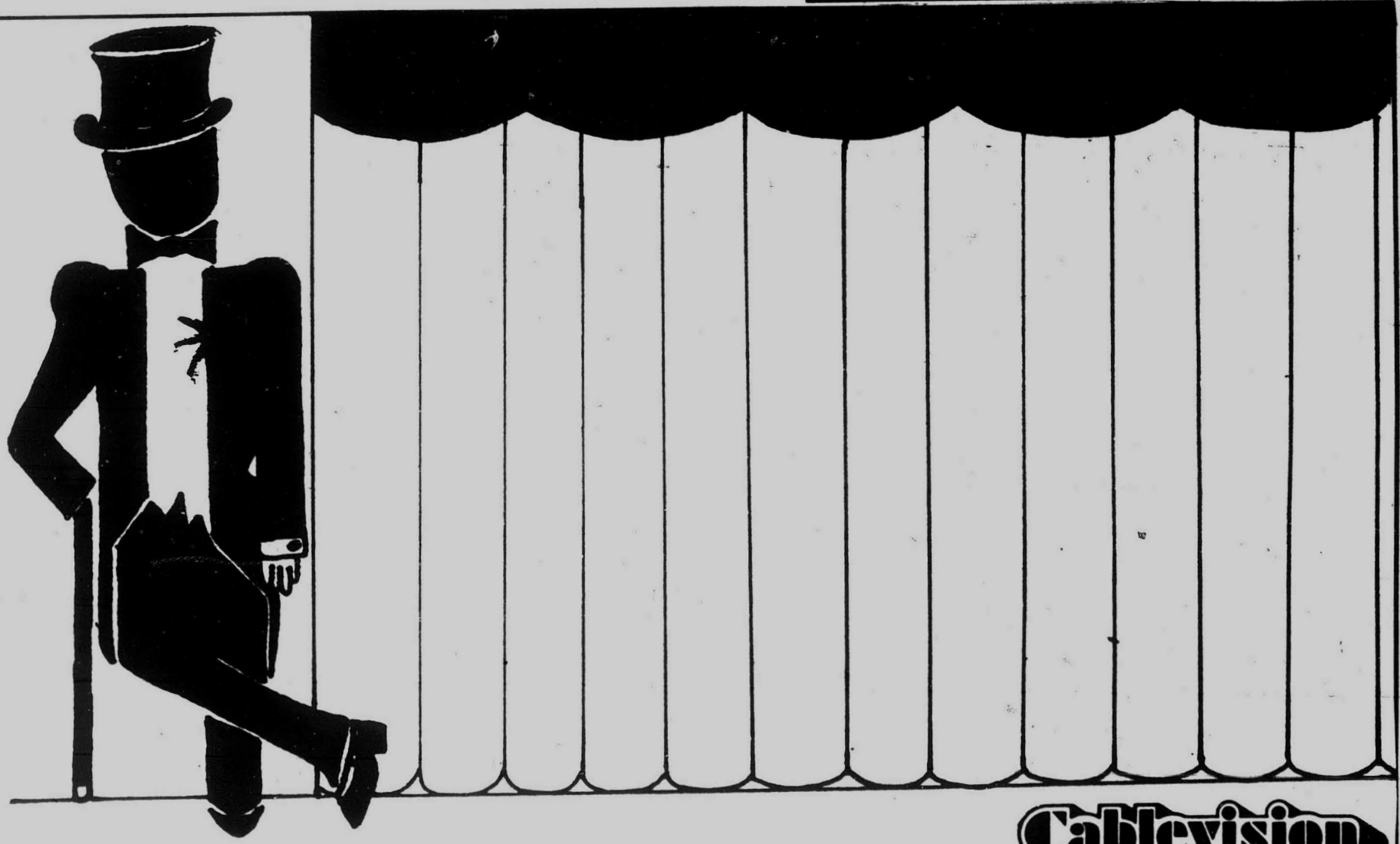
"It's only Rock and Roll" Mick Jagger sings-but it has also become the most popular and influential music form in history. What has been it's effect on society? How might it be effecting you? Come and find out by seeing

Rock and Roll-A Search For God

Thursday, Sept. 11th 7:00 p.m.

The Great Hall UW-Stout

Sponsored by Maranatha!



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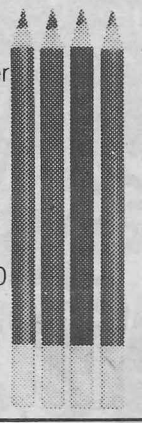
For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall.

From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils—Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, Slate—a $27 value, are yours for only $1.50 with a $12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.



Woman to Woman
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Thunderbird Mall
235-4551

9-9 M-F
8-5 Sat.
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Harvest Festival
Tuesday, September 16, 1986
St. Joseph's Church, Menomonie

Booths include:
Baker's Bin
Hobby Shops I and II
Sweet Shoppe
Farmer's Market
Kid's Corner

Sample free apple cider, cheese, sausage and crackers at "The Mouse Trap"

Family-Style Baked Ham Dinner
11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
No reservations neccessary!
Adults - $3.50
Children (6 and younger) - 50 cents

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Sponsored by your University Bookstore

"You cannot get a lower subscription rate"

Door Prizes!

Roxie's & Debbie's Tropical Tanique

GRAND OPENING!

September 11, 12, & 13, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
FREE Refreshments, Tan For Just $1.00
Special 10/$25.00
6 Beds, Private Rooms — Call Or Just Walk In: 235-6961

Upstairs in Credit Union Building
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1-393-1060

Toll Free*

If you need to go to a phone booth to call this number, you need to call this number.

If you're a student living off-campus and need to establish telephone service, call us toll-free at the New Student Center. We'll help you choose the service that's right for you. And don't forget to ask about our special long distance services — they could save you money! We're open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

*This number is toll-free only when dialed from residence, business or public telephone numbers served by Wisconsin Bell.

Wisconsin Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

Editorial

Students need amenable library system created

As the UW-Stout administration goes out of its way to eradicate cleaning and maintenance costs at the Library Learning Center the intended purpose of the library has been overlooked.

Now that the possession of empty containers in the library has been declared a violation the LLC may indeed be spotless but our concern is that few if any students will want to go there anymore.

The LLC's early closing hours remove the lone option many students wished they had to study late at night in a quiet atmosphere conducive to reading and writing. Now, Stout students are equally upset that the common habit of eating food and drinking beverages while studying has been disallowed in the LLC to the extent that students feel insulted.

Although drunk drivers kill thousands on America's highways each year Americans must be allowed to drive. Although an occasional student may handle either food or drinks irresponsibly in the LLC the remainder of the Stout community ought not to be penalized.

By enforcing the food and drink prohibition in the LLC the Stout administration ignores the serious investment by many students in terms of time and money to earn a degree that will be valuable helping them acquire a strong start in the career of their choice. Stout students are being treated like irresponsible party monsters who only threaten the peace of the LLC.

The combination of the difficulty caused for many students by the early closing hours at the LLC and the inability to relax and enjoy a soft drink while they study there leaves the LLC with a serious student relations problem.

The multimillion dollar investment required to build and maintain the LLC should encourage the administration to get its money's worth by attracting as many students as possible rather than turning them away with the implementation of rules that merely serve to make LLC upkeep convenient as possible. The LLC was built to serve the students and faculty rather than the druthers of the administration.

If student considerations were given equal weight with the adminstration's, then the situation may result where the students feel invited to study at the library while the administration benefits from the library's increased popularity at little cost to their budget.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 1

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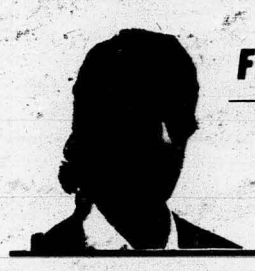


Fine Line

No blood in the mind

Jef Maynard

Somebody once said that life was a tale told by a fool. You want to hear a funny story?

Welcome back to Stout.

What are you taking up at Stout...space? Every so often we search for meaning or knowledge or reality etc. and all we come up with is dustballs from the deepest recesses of our cranial caverns. Remember recess? That's when you know you are going to college, there's no recess.

This morning, I woke up 17 minutes before my first class. After a condensed version of my morning ritual, homage to the hot and cold trinity, I peddled off to the fieldhouse. Johnson Fieldhouse, what a catchy name. This old Rod Stewart song was rolling through my head, "It's late September and I really should be back at school." It all happened so suddenly. The last thing I remember was the Fourth of July. Now it's September and I really should be back at school.

Don't misunderstand me, I really don't mind spending over $700 for the opportunity to take gym classes. Nope, money is no object. I'll make it all back with my high income career which begins at Stout. I'll make it all back in the first week probably. Are you following all this?

You can't see this, but on the top of my Zenith VDT it says: "F1 Help." (Heaven knows I need it, but when I push F1, it doesn't tell me what to write, just how to write it.) Then it says: "JustOff," which means nothing to me. It might as well say "JustBecause."

After that the top line reads: "97(percent) Free." That's true of just about anything, I suppose. Then, "99 (percent) point." which I think refers to the Universal Law that states "99 percent of everything is bullshit." For example, shall I continue?

Sometimes various realities overlap. You feel like you are in two places at once. For example:

A Play Created From Two Seperate Plays Which Were Never Meant to Be Performed Together.

Jelliwell: You'll soon find out whether I'm mad or not.

Eddie: That will be fine. Then perhaps I can dance with you.

Dewlip [his gloom unrelieved]: It's very strange: I go away for one night, and the consequence is that, by the time I return, the entire world has lost its balance.

Mrs. White: I'll enjoy that. Goodbye Edward.

(Note: Edward and Mrs. White are in the wrong reality and don't seem too upset about it.)

Jelliwell: [striding fiercely up and down]: I'll give you balance if you talk to me. (Sure you will).

Mrs. Rutherford: Have you seen my cigarette, Professor White?

Jelliwell: Anyway, Julia will bear me out; no one likes a joke or a bit of wholesome fun more than I do. I don't really even mind –

Mrs. White: Here is the last trick. I led hearts and you discarded.

Julia: Johnny, it would be so nice if you would come to the point. (You, dear readers are probably saying much the same thing).

Professor White: Anything is liable to happen to Mrs. Rutherford.

Jelliwell: Alright, the point is, for months and months, you've been making love to my wife. Now: do you deny it?

Eddie [returns through the side door] I'll bet that's the hottest she's been in a long time.

"To be or not to be. Whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune..."

"To be or not to be. Whether there is no blood in the mind..."

--Brian Hogan.

In Brooklyn, it goes, "To be or what?"

You want the whole thing to make sense. There is nothing wrong with that as a concept until you get to the application. Then it all makes as much sense as a tale told by a fool. That's Life 101.

Opinions

Spotlight / Chesie Lee

Subject: Democrat assesses issues confronting Gunderson's attempted re-election

by Tim Hopkins

Chesie Lee, runner-up in the Democratic congressional primary to Lee Mulder in Wisconsin's 3rd district this past Tuesday, visited UW-Stout to talk to students about the issues. Lee entered the race last January after she was convinced that Congressman Steve Gunderson (Republican, Osseo) was vulnerable due to his congressional voting record. She differentiated herself from the incumbent Gunderson concerning the issues. She has a law degree and has worked as a public defender and now shares a law practice with her husband William.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE DISTINCT DIFFERNCE BETWEEN CHESIE LEE AND STEVE GUNDERSON?

LEE: I would be a person who would be voting the interests of this district, where I feel that his votes have been more inline toward promoting large corporate farming and to increase our deficit in order to increase the military at the expense of the interests of this district, like education.

STOUTONIA: WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR BASE OF SUPPORT IN THE CAMPAIGN?

LEE: My base of support has been from all walks of life from working women to professionals to farmers. The farmers are really angry. I have a lot of students who are involved in my campaign.

STOUTONIA: STEVE GUNDERSON IS REPORTED TO HAVE THE FARMERS' SUPPORT. WHAT SORT OF SOLUTIONS DO YOU OFFER THE FARMING COMMUNITY?

LEE: We need to save the family farm. 85 percent of the subsidies go to 15 percent of the farmers. the way we give out subsidies really helps large corporate farms as opposed to family farms. We have a minimum wage for laborers. We should have a minimum price for farmers to see that the costs of production are covered. We're telling farmers that they are producing surpluses but they can turn on the tv evening news that tells them that there are starving people all over the world, even in our own country. We need to find a way to get the food to the people who need it. Abuse of chemicals that are destroying our groundwater and stopping our topsoil from washing down our rivers are two main concerns being voiced by farmers today.

STOUTONIA: HOW DOES YOUR STAND ON FOREIGN POLICY COMPARE WITH STEVE GUNDERSON?

LEE: Steve Gunderson voted for aid to the Contras. I can't give any reason for giving aid to the Contras. First, they didn't account for the aid we gave them last year. Second, I fear we're just driving the Nicaraguan government into a close alliance with the Soviet Union. In any case, the U.S. should not be overthrowing other governments. I would support the Contadora peace process and incentives for the Nicaraguan government to become more democratic.

Chesie Lee

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR RESPONSE TO THE ADMINISTRATION'S CONSTRUCTIVE ENGAGEMENT POLICY CONCERNING SOUTH AFRICA?

LEE: I would support strong economic sanctions against South Africa to encourage them to move toward rapid reform.

Quote of the Week

"Ask a bloodhound to climb ladders and scale six-foot walls and it doesn't have the agility."

Kenneth Bruger,
Chicago Police

Bottom Line

On the time warp

Rich Brueckner

"When I see the future, I close my eyes." --Peter Gabriel

You are about to enter another dimension, not one of sight and sound--but of time. At the signpost up ahead, it's **The Quinine Zone**.

SCENE 1: Somewhere high atop the administration building...

"Why hello there, Buffalo Bob. Are you excited about the new school year?"

"Oh, you're darn tootin' I am, Howdy. I have something special for everyone to do this first week. We're going to pretend that Wednesday is Monday, except that after 5 PM, we'll stop pretending until the next morning."

"Bob, that's the most **assinine** idea I've ever heard. Are you out of your frotting mind?"

"But that's not even the best part, Howdy. I'm also going to schedule Thursday classes on Saturday."

SCENE 2: It's Thursday morning in the Memorial Student Center. A **Stoutonia** columnist is approaching his office when he is struck by de ja vu; the Campus Crusaders are showing their anti-rock video on the cobblestone court again. A little Blue Devil appears on his shoulder and exclaims:

"Jesus Christ! Are those guys going to show that frotting propaganda shit every God-damned week?"

"I sure hope not," says the columnist. Just then, a little angel appears on his shoulder and says:

"You two really piss me off; these people are trying to save you. Just listen to that AC/DC; doesn't it make you depraved as hell?"

The Blue Devil then shouts over to the angel: "Yeah it sure does," he says, grabbing himself between the legs. "Here, suck on this, you frotting homo!"

SCENE 3: It's Friday night on the deck behind the Tap. Bob's bullshit schedule has taken its toll. Students, totally confused as to which day it is, decide to drink triple gin and tonics until they become totally confused as to what their name is.

Suddenly, a distraught young man climbs atop the fence and poises to jump.

"I told my girlfriend to meet me here Friday night and she hasn't shown up yet," he says to the crowd. "She blew me off; life isn't worth living."

"Wait, don't jump," says a voice in the crowd. "I think tonite is Wednesday night, isn't it?"

"No, no, no, it's **Friday** night." says another voice. "Go ahead and jump!"

SCENE 4: It's Saturday morning and the "Man and the Environment" class is in full swing. The students are hung over as hell and barely aware of their environment. The instructor is lecturing on the pollution caused by animal waste.

"Animal waste is a predominant pollution problem in this area," says the instructor. A student (who looks like death warmed over) sticks his tounge out and responds:

"Yeah, I know all about that," he says. "I swear that some dog shit in my mouth last night."

SCENE 5: Meanwhile at the Administration Building...

"Say Bob, I don't think that Saturday class is going over too well; Brueckner and some other students are out there picketing the building."

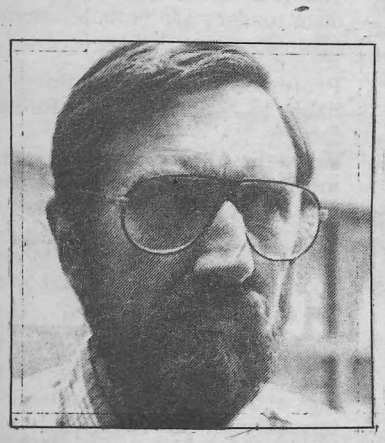
"Oh no, what's that little prick up to now?" asked Bob.

"Well, the signs say **SATURDAY CLASS? UP YOUR ASS!** "

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think about holding class the first Saturday of the year?

Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach



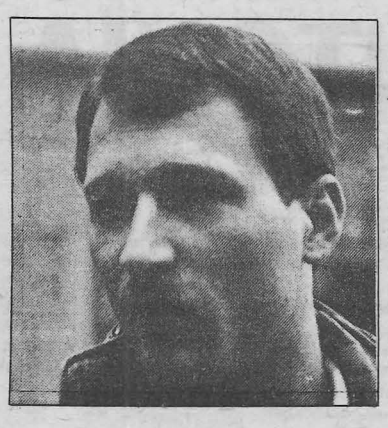
Dr. John Rompala,
Teacher,
Physics Department
I will meet with my classes and see what the students response is. Well it is probably necessary to get the proper number of class hours in for a semester, but it does make things a bit awkward.

Dean Frydenrund,
Freshman,
Applied Math

I think it sucks. I do not like to get up early, especially on a Saturday.

Katy Boyle,
Junior,
Hotel and Restaurant Management

I am so confused already as it is. I am a transfer student and do not understand the way things are done here.



Dan Asp,
Junior,
Psychology

It is going to start the program off, with an unusual practice. They have to get into the swing of things, and making up classes is only natural. We pay to go to school so we might as well get our money's worth.

Melody Palmer,
Junior,
Psychology

I think that it is stupid. I had to work until 3:30 in the morning, and I am tired today, but you have to get the classes in, what can you do. I think I can put up with it for one Saturday.

Real Live Zations

by A Sean Henner

Cryptic Notes

Bloopers and practical jokes

Tim Hopkins

Feeling badly about missing this summer's mayoral election? If you're a student, you'll be glad to know the City Council didn't want you to vote even if you were here. Several people have said that anarchy will result from students voting here. I am afraid they were scared about what would happen if things should CHANGE IN MENOMONIE.

As a method of insuring that students have every opportunity to witness Stout Student Association meetings, the Tuesday night gatherings will be video taped. Dick Clark may talk with SSA President Paul Nelson about producing the series SSA Bloopers and Practical Jokes.

A friend recently hospitalized due to his inability to fall asleep was happy to hear about SSATV because it offered a simple solution to his chronic insomnia.

Questions arise about whether there will be a motion-by-motion announcer or an SSA analyst. It will be interesting to see the costume changes at SSA meetings now that the senators know their constituents will be watching. It's show time.

I could sense the change to videos was coming the day SSA got the argon lights hoisted over their entranceway. I would rather they had a popcorn machine in the office. You can always look forward to coming attractions.

Stay tuned to learn how the former **Stoutonia** editor in chief reacts to derisive comments from **The Stoutonia** about the same SSA which he lambasted time and again last year until he took over. The changing of the guard should provide fun comparisons.

You better appreciate our United Council membership while it lasts. If Stout shows up at the next U.C. meeting without a Women's Affairs Senator you'll be happy to know the United Council will be sending you a check for 50 cents. That's the amount you paid as part of your tuition so you could be a United Council member.

After my representation as the Minority Affairs Senator for a week last year I know how much SSA likes warm bodies. I offered to be Women's Affairs Senator using my background as Minority Affairs Senator as a strong reference. If I could represent I Minority Affairs there's no reason I couldn't do the job as Women's Affairs Senator. I was sexually discriminated against as the SSA focused on women applicants with lesser qualifications. I'm talking to the Men's Affairs Senator tomorrow about the injustice.

I'm off to check the inverse relationship between tuition increases and educational quality. Back now to your regularly scheduled programming.

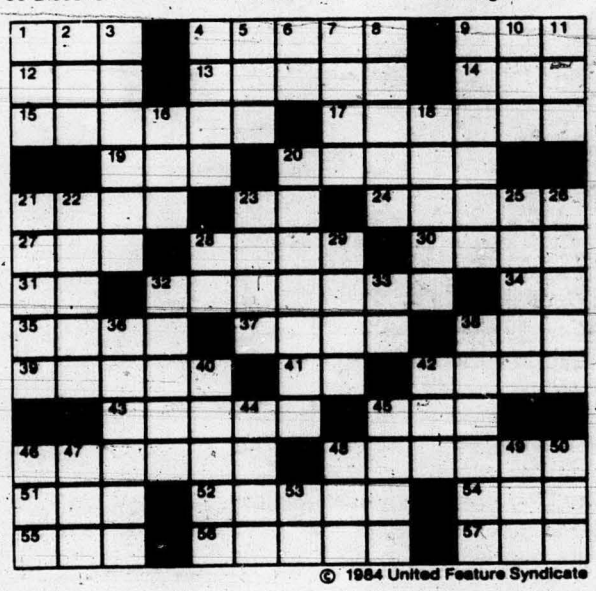
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Chose
9 High mountain
12 Confederate general
13 Respite
14 Contend
15 Goal
17 Glossy fabric
19 Electrified particle
20 An Apostle
21 Splotch
23 French article
24 Speed
27 Crimson
28 Mold
30 Scorch
31 Babylonian deity
32 Pledge
34 River in Italy
35 Discover
37 River in Africa
38 Footlike part
39 Transactions
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Otherwise
43 Parts in play
45 Meadow
46 Peaceful
48 More uncanny
51 Lair
52 Talk idly
54 Chinese pagoda
55 River island
56 Sweetening substance
57 Pigpen

DOWN

1 In music, high
2 Ocean
3 Punctuation mark
4 Unlock
5 Stroke
6 Symbol for thulium
7 Actual being
8 Demise
9 Disliking to
10 Falsehood
11 Writing implement
16 Sailor: colloq.
18 Plague
20 Allows
21 Propagate
22 Rent
23 Diving bird
25 Binds
26 Worn away
28 French: abbr.
29 Distance measure
32 Gateway
33 Compass point
36 Father or mother
38 Folds
40 Undergarments
42 Without end: poetic
44 Unbleached
45 Condescending look
46 Mountain on Crete
47 Unit of Portuguese currency
48 Greek letter
49 Dine
50 Beam
53 Symbol for silver



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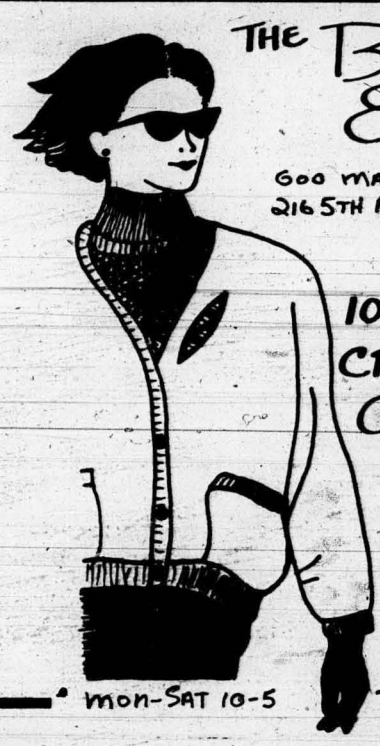

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Green Bottle Night
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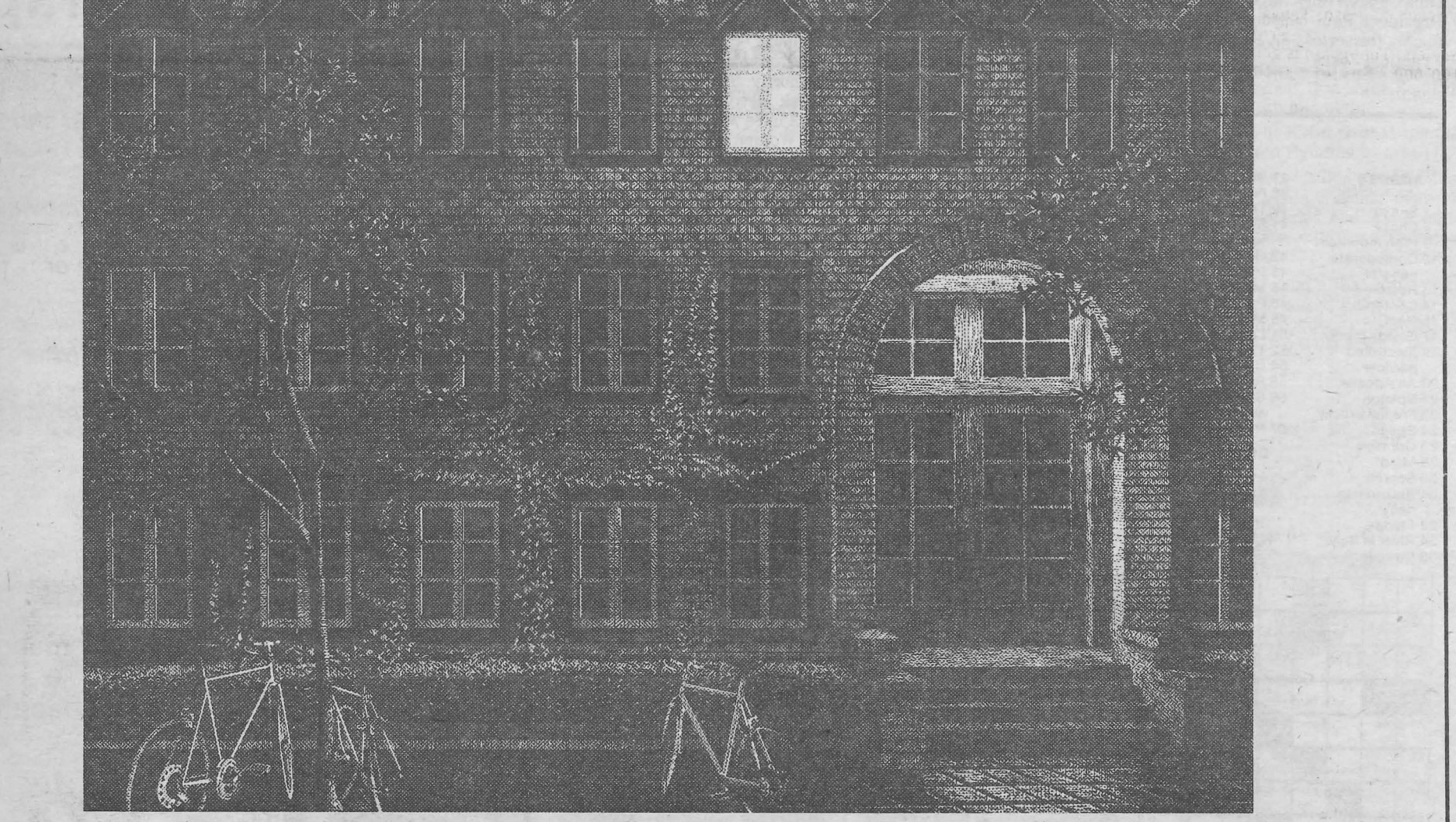

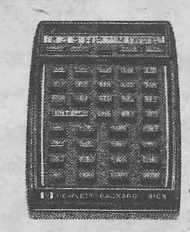

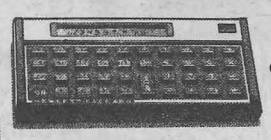

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HEWLETT PACKARD

PG12602

Hidden Dimension

Grain and politics

Ali Vazirabadi

I read it, but I could not believe it. President Reagan ordered that the U.S. sell the subsidized grain to the Soviet Union. It was yesterday when he called the Soviet Union symbols of evil and now he wants to sell them American grain. It wasn't a long time ago that he was criticizing the Carter administration for being soft on Moscow, and asking Carter why he wasn't taking a stronger position against the occupation of Afghanistan.

But when we look more in-depth at the latest trade of U.S. grain to Russia we see the Senate election is around the corner. Reagan wants to win more Republican seats in the Senate from the agriculture states.

As a result the Reagan administration no longer cares so much about the Russian symbol of evil when faced with the Republican party's desire for a few more seats in Congress. This short term policy, which might help a few Republicans get seats in Congress, will have disastrous effects on other countries, such as Afghanistan.

Afghanistan is suffering from six years of occupation by the Red Army. At the same time the administration is warning the American people that the Communists are coming to the States through El Paso, Texas, it is selling the subsidized grain to the Soviets. That grain is going to feed 100,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan.

The biggest problem with this administration is it is always looking toward the short term political goals while failing to consider the long term effects.

Once again an American airliner became the target of a terrorist attack. The attack, which started in Karachi, Pakistan ended with more than 15 deaths and the wounding of 100 innocent people.

Days before the terrorist attack on the Pan American 747 the American government warned that Libya was planning and preparing for a new terrorist attack on American targets. Meanwhile Qadafi denied any responsibility for the recent attacks at the Karachi airport and the Turkish synagogue.

The question is, are there any connections between these two incidents? The Reagan Administration continues looking for more information implicating the country responsible for the attacks.

The deaths that resulted at the Karachi airport raised the question whether the Pakistani commando's storming of the Pan Am 747 was the wisest action. One reason for the fast reaction against the terrorist hijacking was it happened in Pakistan, a country run by their military government. The question is, who or what will be the next target?

There are different attitudes about dealing with these kinds of situations. One proposed solution is that they should be dealt with by a stronger response to prevent the recurrence of similar situations. The question must be asked, what is the cost of a strong military reaction? Innocent people are almost always injured or killed as the result of terrorist hijackings and there appears to be no answer concerning the best method to respond to terrorist attacks.

The experience shows that terrorist attacks happen if the terrorists know they will get the publicity they want via media coverage. The hijacking of the TWA flight to Beirut set up another situation where media coverage directly effected the outcome of events. Later, the media's overreaction to the hijacking was heavily criticized for possibly adding to the problem. On the other hand, if the media does not cover events than it is not doing its job, which is to inform the people.

It is impossible to prevent future terrorist attacks, yet an effective method for dealing with them may be attainable through maintaining a consistency in American foreign policy in the Middle East which includes a "strong positive" role of the U.S in the Middle East peace negotiation.

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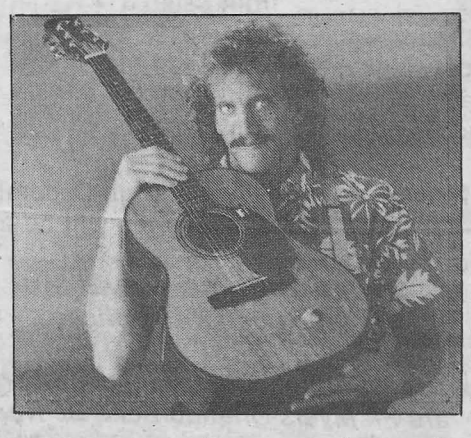

Joseph Baird packages a dynamic performance by combing his exceptional voice with his stylish guitar playing. Joseph has been paralyzed from the waist down since the age of two. Through his positive outlook on life, he is able to deliver an awareness show about disability that is meaningful and insightful.

Leadership Council

(Presidents Council)

This is a meeting of all organizational leaders to discuss ideas, issues, concerns, and proactive strategies.

Main Topic:

Student organization involvement in Stout's 1st Annnual Homecoming Block Party (Bash on the Grass)

Monday, Sept 15
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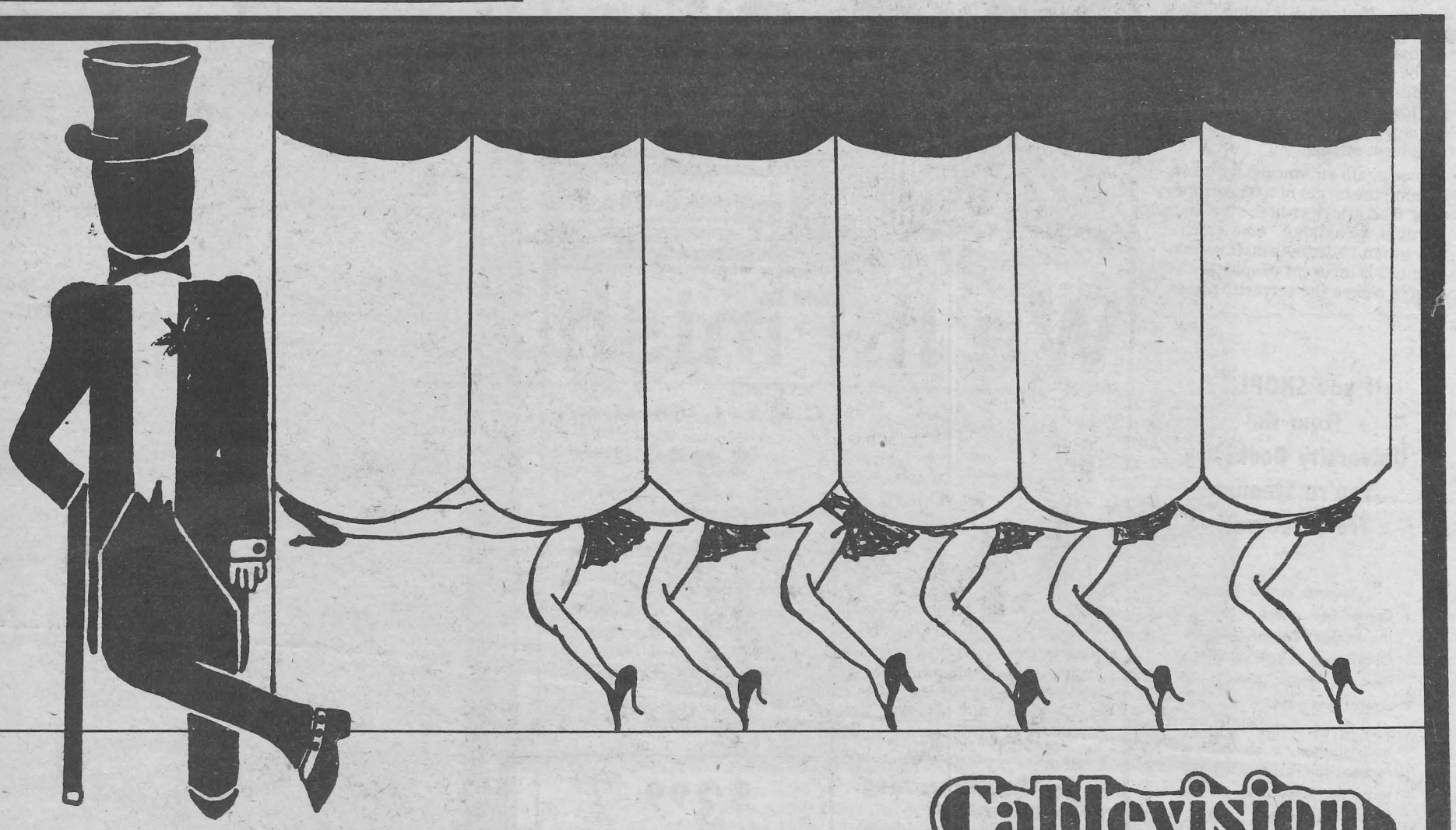

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New art faculty members a dynamic duo

by Jef Maynard

Filling a gap in gender balance, the UW-Stout art department hired two female faculty over the summer. Working under one year contracts, Karen Acker and Kitty Kingston will be teaching foundation courses, primarily Fundamentals of Design and Drawing. If first impressions are any indication, their characters and personal dynamics will be a benefit to the department.

Acker, who, as an undergraduate, attended a merger school with the admixed name of Case Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio. She could be said to specialize in ambiguity. Those readers expecting to read quotes by Acker about her new position and work will not read them here. Acker asked not to be quoted because she believes that quotations in newspapers do not function in context.

Kitty Kingston

Acker's undergraduate studies were in art history, with a personal preference for 16th century and 20th century European art. Her MFA degree was earned through Central Michigan University. There, her studio interests were sculpture and ceramics.

When asked about her work, she explained that it would be difficult to describe, especially in light of her opinion that without seeing it, a verbal description would be a reader's impression of a reporter's impression of her impressions. All of which is dangerously close to a direct quote, yet ambiguous enough to remain close to the truth.

Kingston, attended UW-Stevens Point initially, majoring in marine biology, "but I was the one who was always taking specimens back to my room to draw them," she said. "That didn't go over too well."

She originally had a desire to attend Leighton College for art, but her family reaction to art as a career was prohibitive. "In lieu of Leighton, I went to Stevens Point."

> *"I was always the one who was taking specimens back to my room to draw them.*
>
> *—Kitty Kingston"*

She left the frozen tundra of northern Wisconsin to attend the University of the Americas in Mexico. She remained there for two years. During this time, she changed her major to art. "Trying to take calculus spoken in Spanish was just too much," Kingston said.

Acker works with sculptural forms of mixed media, usually porcelain, steel, plaster bandage and oil paint. She described her the theme of her work, not surprisingly, ambiguous. Acker explained that if she understood her work too well, she would be suspicious of its validity. She felt that if one of her pieces failed, it was usually a failure of the idea.

Acker could also be described as a person immersed entirely in the river of current events. When asked whether or not she would like to continue instructing at Stout, she said that she had not given the subject much thought. Without wasting time on cerebral speculation into the unknowable future, she prefers to concentrate on the present.

Having earned degrees at UW-Madison, including her MA and MFA degrees, Kitty Kingston specialized in printmaking, graphic design, and papermaking.

Kingston would prefer to settle at Stout. "I'd rather not be a gypsy teacher," she said. She had praise for the student/faculty ratio in the art department and for the exceptional facilities. "The printmaking studio here is probably the best in the UW system."

Pawn live entertainment fills bill using diverse coffee house style

by Barb Klimek

If you are looking for exciting, relaxing, or even magical entertainment some evening, the Pawn may fill the bill.

Being new to the university, it is difficult getting used to being away from home while adjusting to college. New students often need a place to help them meet people and relax while helping them to forget their loneliness.

According to Kay Peterson, advisor for the Pawn Live Commission, The Pawn offers a wide range of entertainment.

Don't expect a large dance band or hard rock-n-roll because that is not the coffee house style. The Pawn offers unique performers presenting original acoustical musical performances, spontaneous dialogue and audience interaction.

Peterson said the commission expects to see more acoustical performances and usage of the key boards plus performers using original and cover tunes.

She was impressed by the line up of scheduled performances as she suggested that students take just 15 minutes of their time to come check out the variety of performers offered this fall.

Peterson's work helping set up the variety of performances scheduled is demonstrated by the range of demonstration tapes and promotional glossies which fill her office. The committee tries to select the best quality and style to please everyone.

Students have expressed their concerns about the sound problem created by the Recreation Center bowling alley right across the hall and the need for a general improvement to the atmosphere experienced in The Pawn. Plans are underway to enhance the decor and upgrade the sound system. Some of the changes discussed included closing in the back wall, using glass barriers, carpeting, ordering a new sound board and adding unique interior decorations.

> *Don't expect a large dance band or hard rock-n-roll because that is not the coffeehouse style.*

Peterson stated, "It's going to be a real challenge but I think they can overcome the problems with the help of contractors, committee members and the technical crew."

The funds needed to pay for these improvements will come from The Pawn Live Commission budget set by the activities board plus the sum of $25.00 per student which is taken from the tuition fee.

Cooperative programing is also under consideration. Under cooperative programming funds will be available to The Pawn Commission on the occasion any other student organization chooses to The Pawn Live sponsoring a certain performer to perform here.

The Pawn Live is all volunteer. Along with advisor Kay Peterson there are up to five commission members who work on entertainment selection, promotion and set up for The Pawn.

Kay Peterson said that she would like many more people to get involved, and encouraged anyone who is interested they should contact her at the Student Activity office, on the second floor of the Student Center. No experience is needed, just a person willing to put in his or her time and effort to have the activities run smoothly and effectively.

The Pawn Live presents, for the rest of September...

Joseph Baird, Fri. and Sat. Sept. 12 and 13. Baird presents original acoustical music and much more.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate factory, Sat. and Sun. Sept. 20 and 21. An original motion picture starring Gene Wilder.

Duos, Fri. and Sat. Sept. 26 and 27. Featuring former Allman Brothers bassist, David Goldflies, Duos is a new progressive rock band, featuring high energy, and introducing new age jazz.
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Campus Cuisine

Off campus cookery

Denise Cain

It is 2705 Harvey Drive and Bob O'Reilly and Eric Tidquist are hastily preparing their nutritional, yet cost efficient supper. Bob and Eric are like a lot of other UW-Stout students; they are living off campus for the first time and are sometimes short of ideas as to what to prepare for supper each evening.

Both being athletes for Stout, Bob a superior swimmer and Eric an aggressive tennis player, they demand foods that are quick and easy to prepare while bursting with nutrients. These nutrients not only have to supply them with enough energy for stimulating classes and excruciating practice, but will also have to allow them enough adrenalin for an invigorating night at the library.

Bob and Eric feel that they have conquered some meal planning barriers and would enjoy sharing them with the rest of the campus. In turn, I will try to incorporate a new food item into their small recipe file. This way they can continue to stun their roommates and friends with their culinary skills.

Bob & Eric's Easy Pitas

white or whole wheat pitas
Chicken of the Sea tuna packed in fresh spring water
Miracle Whip
alfalfa sprouts
grated cheese
lettuce leaves
Kraft Creamy Cucumber dressing

Mix the tuna with the Miracle Whip. Line pita with lettuce leaves and add tuna mixture. Add grated cheese and alfalfa sprouts. Spread cucumber dressing over sprouts, seal and eat.

Bob & Eric's Stir Fry Chicken

chopped chicken breast
pea pods
bean sprouts
chopped onion
broccoli flowers
sliced green pepper
mushrooms
thinly sliced carrots
1 tbsp. teriyaki sauce

Cook the chicken in skillet, fry pan or wok over medium high heat in a small amount of oil. When chicken is almost done, add all vegetables and teriyaki sauce. Cook over low heat until vegetables are tender-crisp and hot. Serve over a bed of Minute rice. Accompany this dish with a glass of sparkling spring water.

Please see CUISINE, page 14

What's Happening

Compiled by Stephanie Weiss

SATI Poster Sale

Cover your drab dorm rooms and the cracking paint on your house walls with colorful posters of Australia, Jamaica, Israel, Korea, and many others. Sponsored by SATI, posters will be sold in the Student Union, Ballroom B. Hours are Thursday and Friday, September 11 and 12, from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

MTG Launches Season

Season tickets are on sale for the three plays that will highlight the Menomonie Theater Guild's 27th season. Brochures have been mailed to patrons currently on the MTG mailing list. The brochures describe the plays **FOXFIRE, HELLO DOLLY!** and **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED** which will be presented during the 1986-87 season.

The brochures contain an order blank which allows patrons to purchase season tickets for $15, a 20 percent savings. Persons not on the mailing list may obtain a brochure by writing: Brochure, Menomonie Theater Guild, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751.

The guild expects the season to be a popular one because it includes a powerful comedy-drama, a well-loved musical and a delightful comedy.

Short Stories, Tall Tales

"Short Stories and Tall Tales," a play featuring James Lawless and Kevin Kling, of the Guthrie's "Artreach," will be performed on Saturday, September 13 at 8 p.m.

Set in the early 1900's, "Short Stories and Tall Tales" is a comedy about a travelling storyteller working with a new-fangled contraption called Radio.

Ticket cost is $6.50 in advance, $8 at the door. In conjunction with the performance will be two workshops on Friday, September 12 from 1:30-4 and on Saturday, SEptember 13 from 11-1 p.m. Friday's workshop will deal with scenework, timing, and movement, while Saturday's workshop will deal with character development. The workshops are free of charge, but are limited in enrollment. For more information, please call 235-9726.

Interested In Singing?

Dr. Patrick Liebergen is looking for singers for Stout's Symphonic Singers, The Women's Choir, and The Vocal Jazz Ensemble. For more information contact Dr. Liebergen at 323D Applied Arts or at 232-1335.

Dance Club Social

The Stout Dance Club will be having their first meeting, Wednesday, September 17, at 8 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Student Union. A slide show featuring last years activities will be shown. Information on club membership will also be given at this time.

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Good Anytime Thru September, 1986

Vacationers entertain by bringing jazz, rock and reggae to Pawn

by Noreen Spraner

The Famous Vacationers entertained their enthusiastic audience with a high energy variety of rock, jazz and reggae at The Pawn Friday night Sept. 9.

Tim Southwick on guitar, Eric Wermanger on drums and Scott Stevenson on electric grand and synthesizer electrified the near capacity audience. Their introductory Pat Metheni-like jazz/rock number especially showed off the expertise of guitarist Southwick.

Being eclectic, their next song was a piece of warped humor about winter vacationing in South Dakota, from here they launched into a pretty credible version of Bob Marley's reggae classic "Stir It Up." And then to make sure we knew what was really happening they moved right back into jazz flavored rock with a rambling tune called "It's All Nonsense."

Even the blues could not escape their tongue-in-cheek treatment as they performed a low down lament about bringing up baby daughter to be a blues queen, complete with a scaled down baby pink strapped lilly white electric guitar.

One thing especially noteworthy about the evening was the lack of noise emitting from the bowling alley next door. This was due entirely to the fact of the Vacationer's louder, more electronified sound. Well, that's a possible cure for a rather chronic problem I thought. I asked Mark from Pawn Live about this possibility. He said, "Not really.....We're trying to give the students more of what they want..not just folk. The student center will be doing more to block out the bowling."

The Vacationers are certainly a good enough band that they need not rely so much on humor to get them through a show. I would have preferred to hear more of Southwick's jazz guitar work. But, nevertheless they managed to hold a pretty full Pawn crowd to their seats with their lively show.

Cuisine

Continued from page 14

Bob and Eric did mention that their breakfast cuisine was a little limited. The recipe I am giving them is easy to make, nutritious, and can be eaten on the way to practice or the library.

Bran Muffins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine & stir well:
2 C whole grain flour
1½ C bran
2 tbsp. honey
¼ tsp. salt
1¼ tsp. baking soda

Beat:
2 C buttermilk
1 beaten egg
¼ C molasses
2-4 tbsp. melted butter

Combine the dry ingredients with a few swift strokes. Fold in before dry ingredients are entirely moist: 1 C nuts & raisins. Bake in muffin tins for 25 minutes.

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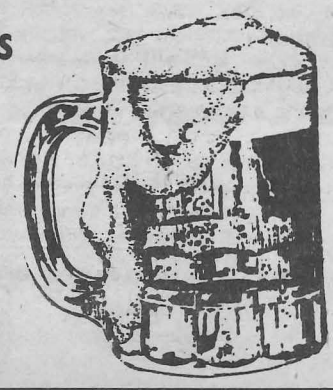

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Season outlook optimistic for spikers

by Katie Keran

The women's volleyball team is "On the rise" this year. They began their season Monday in a home tri-meet by defeating UW-Green Bay 15-4, 9-15, 15-13. Then they went on to lose to UW-Superior 14-16, 7-15.

Despite the loss to Superior, second year coach Linda Lee remained optimistic about the Lady Blue Devils' future. Last year the team accomplished the best record in the history of Stout volleyball by winning 22 games. And this year they're out to do even better.

> *"We have not, as of yet, reached our potential.*
>
> *—Linda Lee"*

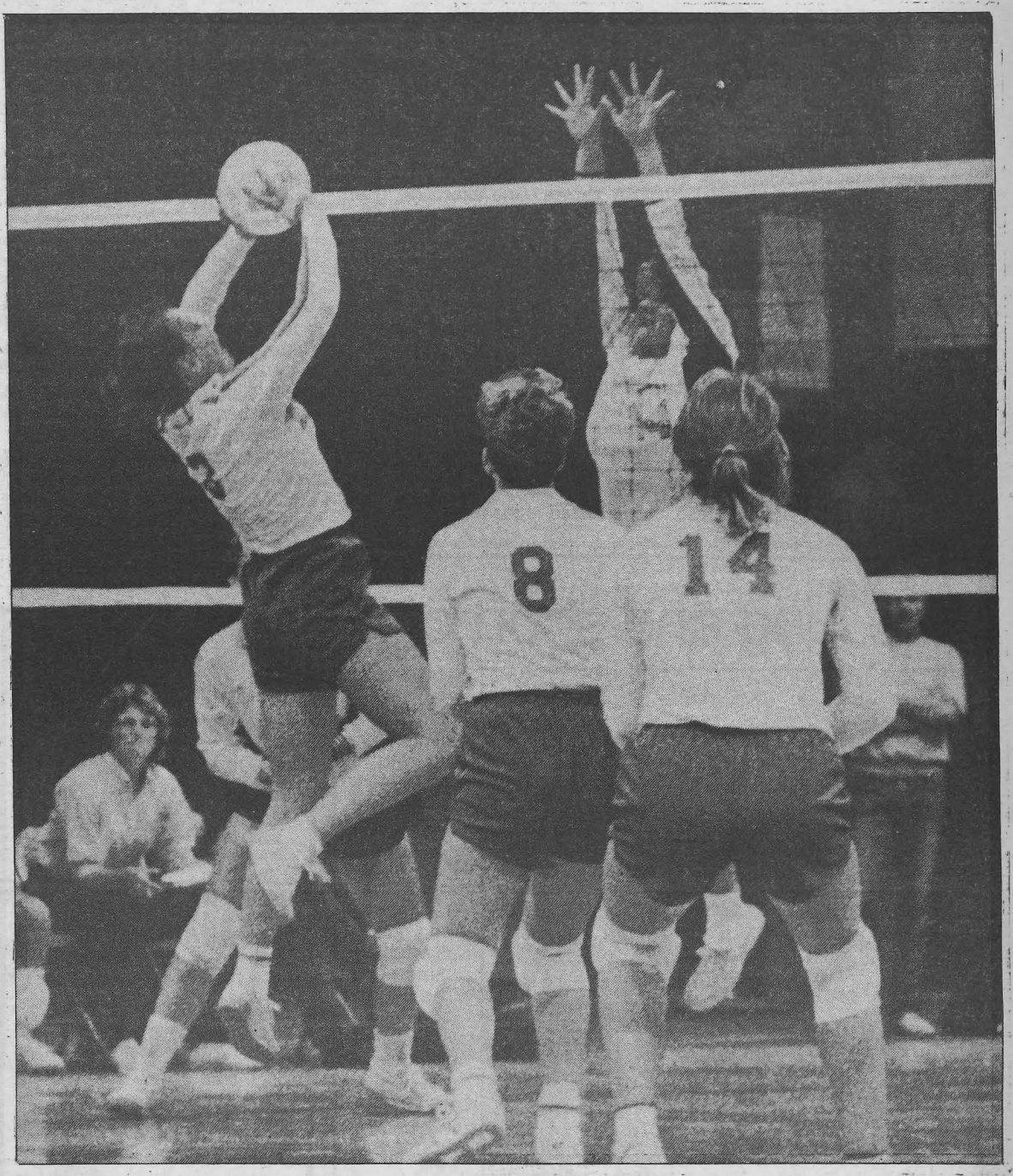
The Blue Devils now have a new addition to their coaching staff. Kathy Thompson has been named assistant coach. Kathy is from Colfax, Wisconsin and was a player for two years in Eau Claire.

Regarding the tri-meet on Monday, Coach Lee credited this year's co-captains, Mish Espe and Valerie Devries with strong, consistent playing. She added that the team played very well offensively and that enthusiasm was strong. Although this year's team is low on setters, Lee said that the bench has a lot of depth and will be helping out on the court. This year's bench is relatively young with seven freshmen.

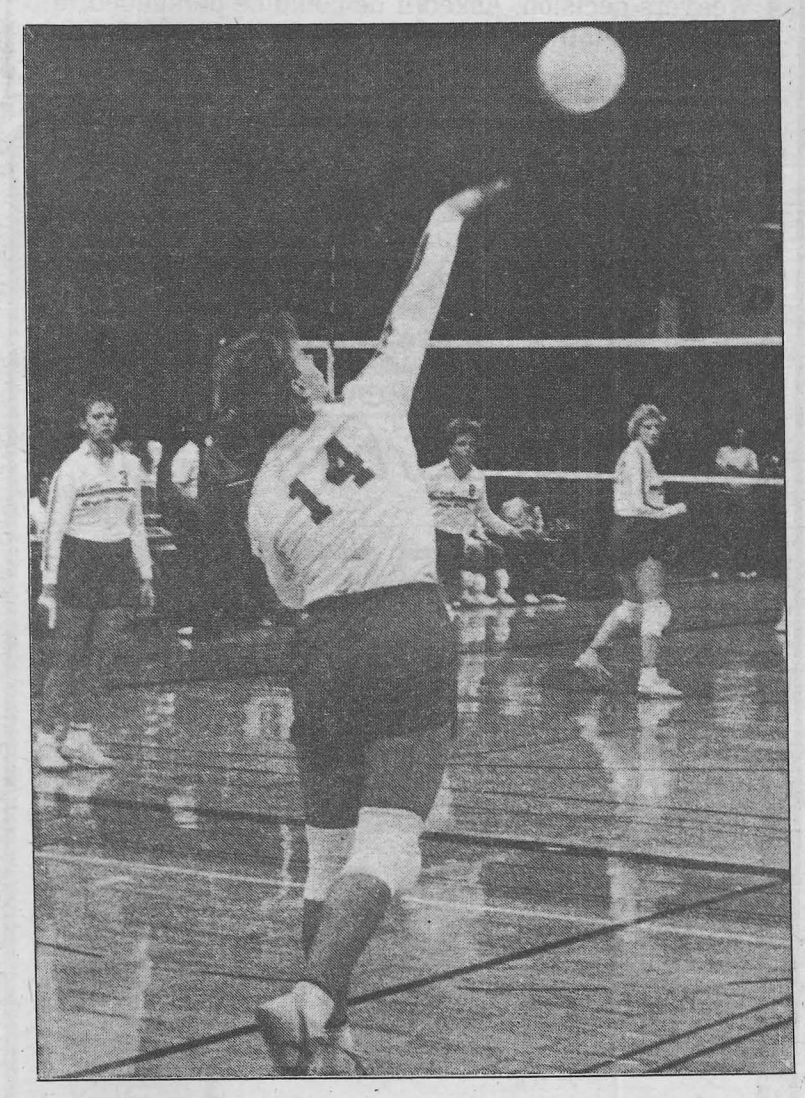
Senior Wendy Morrow did well serving on Monday with five aces in the first match, and Freshman Jo Braun added three aces. Both Sheila McNamara and Barb Carlson had some impressive kills in the first match. Sheila had six, while Barb had five.

The Blue Devils are on the road this week. They will be playing Augsburg on Wednesday and then proceeding to the Winona tournament on Saturday. Coach Lee hopes that this year they will finish at least 5th in the conference. "We have not as of yet reached our potential," she said. "We had some weak spots in our serves and blocking on Monday." But Lee feels that the team's offense and their scrappiness will help them to continue winning this season.

The Blue Devils' next home game is a tri-meet against UW-Eau Claire and Luther College on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Admission to all matches is free.



The women's volleyball team set a shot for UW-Green Bay. Coach Linday Lee gives credit to the co-captains, Mish Espe and Valerie Devries for strong, consistent play. She added the team as a whole was very enthusiast. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)



The Lady Blue Devils won one out of two matches. Monday the team was victorious over UW-Green Bay, but lost to UW-Superior. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Stout golf team shows promise; places first in Blue Devil invite

by Jenna Martin

Twenty-four players were out qualifying all last week for the twelve open spots on the UW-Stout men's golf team. It's a 54 hole process.

The final team roster has not been determined yet, due to the weather, but will be announced soon. There are six varsity and six junior varsity spots to be filled.

Player Brian Widder, was exempt from qualifying. He was last year's most improved player.

The Blue Devil Golf Team shows promise of an outstanding season. Their talent was well displayed last weekend in the UW-Stout Blue Devil Golf Invitational.

The two Stout teams displayed an excellent performance. The varsity team placed first and the junior varsity tied with UW-River Falls for sixth.

Coach Sten Pierce shows a lot of enthusiasm towards this year's team. "We had a very good year recruiting, the best since five years ago".

Coach Pierce says he has eight excellent freshman prospects. Two of them are Charlie Brown of Racine Horlick High School and Jim MaGuire from Green Lake, Wis.

"They made immediate contributions this fall. They played fourth and fifth in our Blue Devil Tournament. We have some really nice talent," observes Pierce.

Paul Byron from Wausau, Wis., Steve Mongerson from Rice Lake, Wis., and Jim Nord of Elk River, Minn. are also outstanding players. These three returning members are leaders and models for the whole team.

The following are results from the UW-Stout Blue Devil Golf Invitational:

STOUT VARSITY - 627
Brian Widder - 154
Paul Byron - 155
Steve Mongerson - 167
Charlie Brown - 159
Jim MaGuire - 159

STOUT JV - 646
Jim Nord - 154
Tom McLleland - 163
Dan Holt - 167
Steve Kostka - 170
Dan Bulger - 162

Stout varsity placed first out of nine teams and the junior varsity tied with River Falls for sixth. Other teams participating were UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Parkside, UW-Eau Claire, St. Mary's and UW-Superior.

Tightrope

Drug tests aimed wrong way

Paul Wydeven

Today, more than ever, there is a hot debate on drug testing in professional sports. I think that this is totally the wrong place to fight a political battle.

If drug testing is going to be forced on any group of people, let's start with those in public office — you know, the people that are paid with public tax money. After this group is all tested, let's test the officers of the law to make sure they practice what they preach.

Another group of people that should be tested is those who are involved with the law such as lawyers and judges. I suppose all the FBI and CIA agents could do the same.

Most important, let's test the testers, like the doctors, nurses, lab technicians and administrators, those who can get drugs easier than the average person.

The drug testing in sports even affects the management decisions when selling television rights to NBA games. One executive from Cap Cities, the new boss of ABC Sports said, "Paying the NBA that much more money will mean higher salaries for players. And higher salaries will contribute to the drug problem in athletics today."

If this is the case, what about our corporate leaders like Victor Posner with a salary and bonus of $12.7 million in 1985, or Lee Iacocca following with $11.4 million? I wonder how much of that money contributed to the drug problem in business.

One argument professional team owners have is the amount of attention on these athletes. That should mean we the test actors, actresses and news people because they also are in the public eye and receive a lot of attention.

The last two points I have to make is the simple fact that these pro athletes are paid to perform. If they don't, they will be replaced and if a player is on drugs and doesn't perform, his or her team may lose. What if an airline pilot doesn't perform. Who and what will be lost then?

It doesn't make any sense testing athletes before other professionals. These athletes only play games. Other professionals may have another person's life at stake. Let's test him or her first.

Sports Beat

Compiled by
Paul Wydeven
Sports Editor

It's play ball for Nebraska

Nebraska football players had their eligibility restored by the NCAA until a hearing Tuesday. Some 60 players were suspended for improper use of game passes and would have missed the opening game against Florida State last Saturday.

It's play law for Minnesota

Minnesota Vikings general manager Mike Fynn and other board members are being sued by financier Irwin Jacobs and Twins owner Carl Pohland for abusing corporate funds. The suit filed by the plaintiff's will attempt to take control of the team away from Lynn.

Coffman goes back to Kansas

Former Green Bay Packer tight end Paul Coffman signed with the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday. The former Packer signed a two year contract and began work outs with the team Wednesday. Coffman, a former Kansas State University star made the Pro Bowl three times when with Green Bay.

Orioles Manager Retires

Earl Weaver manager of the Baltimore Orioles will not be back in the 1987 season. Late Tuesday night, team owner Edward Bennett Williams confirmed Weavers decision. Asked if he could be persuaded to change his mind, He said: "I don't think so."

the long and short of it

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Stout gridders drop season opener, 35-0

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout football team lost their season opener to the Grand Valley State Lakers last Saturday by the score of 35-0.

From the start of the game the emotions of the gridders were at a low. The players and the coaching staff both agreed that this was the major factor for the lopsided score. Members of the staff agreed that an intense defense needs to be an agressive hitting force. This is a necessity for a defense in a tough football conference such as the WSUC.

Some of Stout's bright points in this loss included the performance of punter Bob Lindberg, who had an impressive 38-yard average, and the linebacking crew, which had some fine defensive plays. Despite these performances, there are many points for this first-year staff to look at and improve. Coach Rich Lawrence said, "It will give us an evaluation point for us to evaluate our personnel." Possible changes will be in store for next week but Coach Lawrence wasn't ready to comment on this just yet.

The opening drive of the game began at Grand Valley's own 31-yard line. The Lakers executed an impressive 12-play drive capped by a 6-yard pass to Grand Valley's Tim Scribner. Stout's offense began there only to be stopped after one series of downs. They were forced to punt, turning the ball over to Grand Valley at their own 48-yard line. Grand Valley began a ball control offense and held the ball on a long drive which ended in a score, this one being by Guy Schuler. Kicker Nick Hennhonen added his second extra point of the game, making the score 14-0.

The gridders began another offensive drive on their own 32. This also ended after one series and once again the Blue Devils were forced to punt. Another fine punt by Lingberg gave Grand Valley the ball at their own 44.

Grand Valley once again started another fine offensive series, scoring their third touchdown early in the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Ray Buckner. Hennhonen's kick made the score 21-0.

The teams exchanged the ball back and forth for the next couple of series. Grand Valley started up one more successful drive before the closing of the half. This one was capped by a 6-yard Schuler run. This closed the half giving Grand Valley a 28-0 lead.

Grand Valley later added another score in the second half on a 1-yard run by Ray Buckner. This ended the scoring at 35-0.

The coaching staff, headed by Rich Lawrence, feels that this one game will not destroy the player morale. The team is not about to let this opening loss set them back and looks ahead to Moorhead here at home this Saturday.

Packers, Vikings come up short; Bears victorious over Cleveland

by Paul Wydeven

The Green Bay Packers disappointed everyone with their opening loss of 31-3 to the Houston Oilers last Sunday. Forrest Gregg said it best when he commented that Kenneth Davis and the offensive line played well, but "the rest of the football stunk."

It looks like the Packers are going to have a rebuilding season and the Pack fans are going to have a long year.

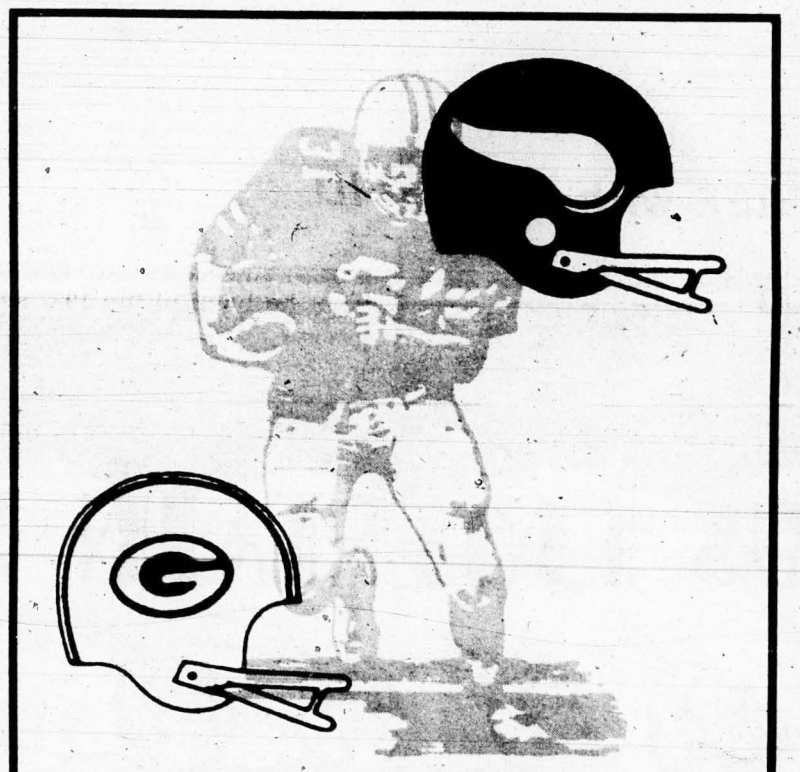
The Minnesota Vikings lost to the Detroit Lions 13-10 in their home opener. The Lions running back James Jones gained a career-high 174 yards and scored Detroit's only touchdown.

Vikings coach Jerry Burns said, "Big plays come from players capable of making big plays." He added that Minnesota has those type of players, but "just didn't pull the trigger."

The Chicago Bears beat the Cleveland Browns 41-31 last Sunday. The Bears and their fans both miss the famous 46 defense against the Browns' Bernie Kosar. The Bear defense only produced one sack. That came from Richard Dent.

Walter Payton scored two of the Bears' touchdowns rushing for 113 yards in 22 carries. Quarterback Jim McMahon's shoulder was injured with only 11:23 left in the game and he is expected to be out for the next three weeks.

Last week I picked nine games right but missed five. This week I'll take New England over the New York Jets, Cincinnati over Buffalo, Houston over Cleveland, Dallas over Detroit, Green Bay over New Orleans, Miami over Indianapolis, Kansas City over Seattle, Washington over the Los Angeles Raiders, Minnesota over Tampa Bay, Chicago over Philadelphia, Atlanta over St. Louis, San Diego over the New York Giants, San Francisco over the Los Angeles Rams and Denver over Pittsburgh.



The Spot
Presents
Corn Roast
at the Spot
11 p.m. - ?
Kartoon Breakfast Club
9 a.m. - Noon
Bloody Mary's, Fruit Loops, Cherios
Bring your football ticket in after the game
Buy One Get One Free

BE OUR GUEST
at the 1986
Resource Fair
Wednesday, September 17
5-7 p.m.
Cobblestone Court
Lower Level, Memorial Student Center
Meet the Leaders of campus organizations
*Academic *Activity Programming
*Religious *Community Service
*Greek *Special Interest
Admit All 091643
Admit All 091643

GET SOME GREENBACK!
Join the 5% Club
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University Bookstore
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5% credit by saving your receipts!
Ask a clerk for details!
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

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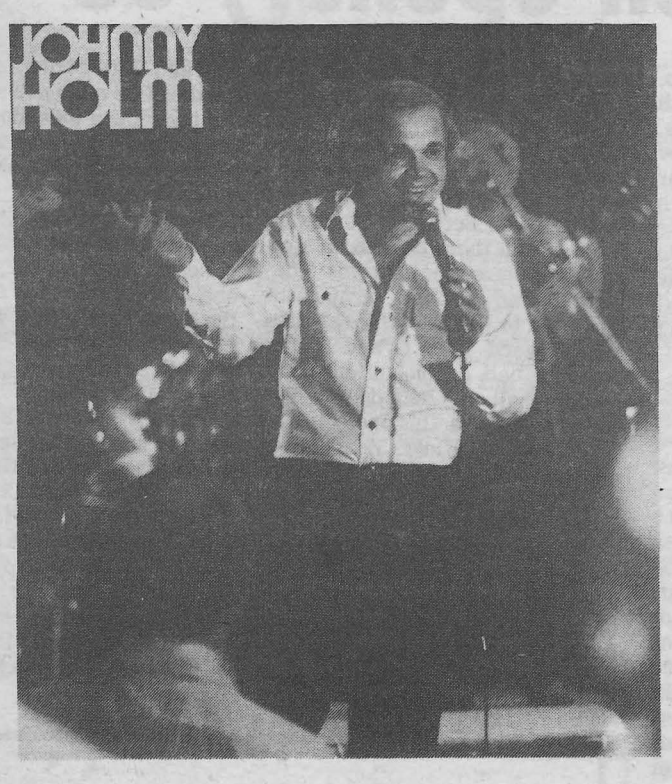


Minneapolis's

Johnny Holms

Wed., Sept. 24th
8:30 p.m. Great Hall
Student Center

FREE with Student ID

Students Subscribing In Sept. will be entered in a contest. 5 names wil be chosen to receive a $10.00 Gift Certificate towards their next Cablevision Subscription Fee.

Cablevision

1203 S. Broadway

235-6837

Sports, exercise programs provide stress relief and physical fitness

by Jenna Martin

Another school year has seized us. We face the Stout maze, a wall to conquer wherever you turn. This everyday routine can really get a person down.

We all need at least one outlet to ease the pressure being placed upon us. Involving yourself in a sport or any other exercise program is an excellent way to escape the monotony of classes, homework and meetings.

You don't have the time to be on a Stout team? Your schedule is too demanding for cheerleading or pompons? What about aerobics, calisthenics, Jazzercise?

This year there seems to be an increasing amount of exercise programs being sponsored around the area.

Werth Medical Center is offering five classes:

"High Rev Workout"
"Let's Get In Shape"
"Aerobic Workout" (two courses)
"Alphakinetics"

The class fee is $12.00 for an eight-session ticket or $2.00 per class. For further information call 235-5531.

The Leisure Center at 1412 6th St. is holding Jazzercise classes. The first session started Sept. 11 but you can call 235-1787 for info on future sessions.

Stout also provides minicourses in aerobics and calisthenics. Registration has already taken place for the first sessions which run through the middle of October.

Keep watch for posters so when the time arrives for 2nd quarter registration, you'll be there. The cost is $5.00.

Intramural activities are another good way to relieve tension from school. This fall there are several being offered.

You can join Mud Volleyball, Flag Football, Archery, Outdoor Volleyball and Basketball. There is also Table Tennis, Softball and Slide-a-Puck.

One-time events will be held too. You can participate in an Archery Tourney, a Bike Road Race, Basketball Tourney, Cross Country Run, Free Throw and Skill Shooting, Raquetball Singles Tourney, and a Badminton Tourney.

Grab yourself a blue UW-Stout Intramural Calendar from the fieldhouse for further info on these activities.

There are Club Sports to join too including Alfresco Outing, Bicycle, Frisbee, Bowling and Martial Arts. Join Men's Volleyball, Men's and Women's Rugby, Scuba, Skiing, Soccer, Weight Training & Fitness or Women's Fast Pitch Softball.

The Recreation Center in the Student Center also provides outdoor equipment and other activities to keep you moving.

You can always enjoy working out on your own free time. Read the schedule printed in **The Stoutonia** each week to find out hours for the pool, weightroom and open gym.

Don't pass up the opportunity for physical fitness. It will exercise your brain and body both. Taking time out from your schedule can actually boost your energy level by relieving excess tension.

Keep your body toned! Meet people! Enjoy yourself! Get involved!

Come and See Stout Kick Some Grass
UW STOUT SOCCER CLUB (1985, 8-2-2)
VS.
UW STEVENS POINT (1985, N/A)

Date: Sunday, Sept. 14, 1986
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Menomonie High School
New Members Welcome

Spot's Upcoming Events

September
13th - Corn Roast - Kartoon Club (9 to noon)
- Home Game
18th - Height Night
20th - Nuts and Bolts Party
24th - TOGA Party
27th - Kartoon Club (9 to noon)

October
3-4-5th - 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney
7th - Hold Out
11th - Kartoon Club (Home Game)
18th - Homecoming
25-26th - Tri-Skill-A-Thon

Other Events
House Wars
Pizza Eating Contest
Wisconsin's Biggest Beach Party
Plus Many More!!!

It's Back!

1/2 PRICE SALE
SWEATERS & DRESSES
Buy one at current ticket price and receive a second of EQUAL VALUE or LESS at 1/2 PRICE!

plus...

CORDUROY & DRESS PANTS
22.99

ROBIN ROSS & JAN TAYLOR
WOVEN SHIRTS
Originally $20-$24
$5 off

ALL OUTERWEAR
25% off

MAURICES
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

THUNDERBIRD MALL

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY 2/12	CLOSED		11:45-1 p.m Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Family	Noon - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 95/13	CLOSED		1-5 Open/Family 7-9 p.m. open	Noon - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 9/14	CLOSED		7:30-8:45 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap Closed Evening	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY 9/15	CLOSED		7:30-8:45 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 9/16	CLOSED		7:30-8:45 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 6-8:30 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 9/17	CLOSED		7:30-8:45 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY 9/18	CLOSED		7:30-8:45 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MUD VOLLEYBALL
Friday 9/12

ARCHERY TOURNEY
Wednesday, 9/17

FLAG FOOTBALL
Tuesday, 9/16: Team Rep. Mtg. 5 p.m.
fficials Mtg. 6 p.m.

ONE-PITCH SOFTBALL
Entries Due - 9/18
Officials Mtg. 5 p.m.
Tourney is Sat. & Sun. 9/20 & 9/21

Tuesday Night

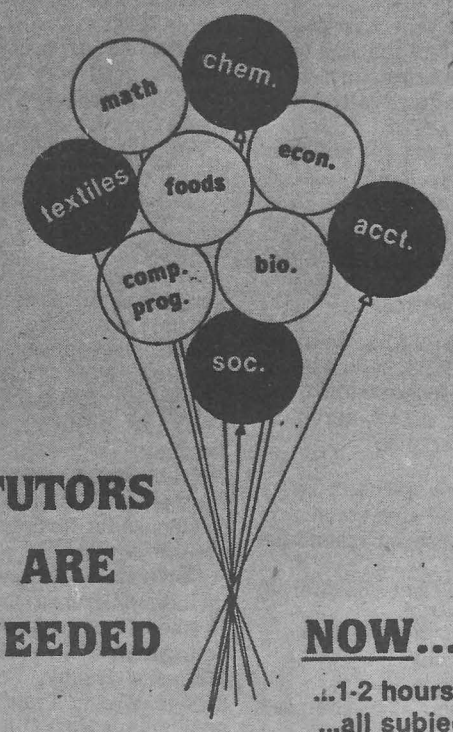
TGIF

(Thank God I'm Female)

6-11 p.m.

at

The Spot



TUTORS ARE NEEDED NOW...

...1-2 hours per week
...all subject areas

Contact Gayle
Volunteer Tutor Program
LLC 201, x-3086

The P.I.G. House

Welcomes Back Most Stout
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
And
Invites the Majority
Of You to Come and View
the "Awe Inspiring"
Pig Shrine

(But, Not All At Once Please)

The Pig House-
conveniently located
at the center of
the universe

PI IOTA GAMMA:
Stouts Unchartered Fraternity

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

SAVE 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

Dear Student:

Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Fall Semester is available on the following schedule:

September 2, 1986 - December 19, 1986
Inclusive

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Fall Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

The Milwaukee Journal - Sentinel Agency
P.O. Box 131
Eau Claire, WI 54702-0131
Phone: 835-6689

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustment will be made for late starts.
This offer is only valid in the town where the college is located.

YES! I would like to order The Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the semester as follows:

	Regular Price	Special Student Rate
☐ Daily Journal	$18.80	$ 9.40
☐ Sunday Journal	$15.00	$ 7.50
☐ Daily & Sunday Journal	$33.80	$16.90
☐ Daily Sentinel	$21.20	$10.60

My Check☐ or money order☐ for $_____ (amount) is enclosed.

Name_____

College Address_____

Room or Apt._____ Phone_____

Home Town Address (St.)_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Payment must accompany order.

Classifieds

For Sale

Four Chairs - Great condition! All upholstered, 1 recliner. Call Jenny 235-5389.

1974 Harley Superglide. Fat Bobs, Belt drive, all chrome, new top end, too much to list. Sacrifice at $3,500. firm! 235-4640 evenings or 235-8059 leave message.

1975 VW Bug. 77M Miles. Radials, Stereo, some new parts. 30t mpg. Body solid, excellent runner. $1200/B.O. 235-4862 or 235-8059 leave message, or call evenings.

Smith Corona Typewriter call 235-6559.

79' Camaro 305 V8 Auto PS PB AC Pioneer Stereo front and back speakers, rust proofed. Great condition $1875 or best offer Mary 235-8462.

SEVEN-FOOT Couch and Matching chair, in good condition, Great for that empty living room. Only $20 for both, Call 235-1639.

Smith Corona Electric Typewriter - 3yr. old portable contact Toni at 235-4335.

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HOUSE with others for school year $105/ month and utilities. Call 235-8219 if interested.

$165 INCLUDES UTILITIES: Room of your own in large house shared with student and her eight year old son. Call Tracy 235-8698 or 232-2272.

Personal

Homecoming Bash on Grass October 18, 1986 M.S.G.

Let us entertain you call Cablevision for details 235-6837.

Announcements

UW Stout Women in Management Club Introductory meeting 7 p.m. Monday Sept. 15 Crystal Ballroom B in the Union. Get involved and meet new people everyone welcome.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

FORGE THE FUTURE is coming October 8th and 9th in the Memorial Student Center, watch for more details.

SME General Meeting Sept. 15 6 p.m. Crystal Ballroom-Student Center. CMFGE D&D Engineering Inc..

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

The 1986 Professional Career Conference is rapidly approaching. It is on October 8th and 9th, mark those calenders.

Lyonshare Word Processing Service - Top Quality typing at reasonable rates. Delivery service available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

Wanted

I NEED A DESK Would need four draws with 22" leg space -58 Nature Vally ' Dan Asp.

RIDERS WANTED Eau Claire to Stout. Call Dolores 834-2812; Chris 834-7891
WANTED

WANTED: Small, Reliable Car. Must be in decent shape. $900 or less. Ron x-1342 or 235-5846 after 5.

Ideal Junque Shoppe
Purveyors of used household goods & wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more.
20 years in business
½ mile north of 94 on 25
OPEN 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 235-7702

Wanted students, interested in selling vacation tour package for 1987 "Spring Break Vacation" to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale Florida and South Padre Isle. Texas. Guaranteed good trips, good commission and terms. For more information call "The Bus Stop Tours" In Illinois call collect (312) 860-2980 all other states 1-800-222-4139. or write 436 No. Walnut Ave. Wood Dale, IL 60191-1549. Previous experience a plus. Student Activities, Fraternity welcome to participate.

Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an aplication packet 1-800-321-5911.

CLASSIFIED ADS Must Be In By 4:00 p.m. Mondays

Another Service of your University Bookstore:
Student Payroll Check Cashing
- On payday Fridays
- Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- With Student I.D.
- 10¢ Service Charge

Tainter Lake Bait and Gun Shop
Your Browning® Dealer
Buy, Sell, or Trade Guns
Gun Repair
Route 2 Colfax
962-3279

Monday Night Football
pitchers $1.50
Free Popcorn
Back Bar
25" T.V.
7-12

CLASSIFIED ADS Must Be In By 4:00 p.m. Mondays

PRE-GAME PARTY
Before every Stout Home Game
Wild Specials
11 a.m. - ?

QUESTION #1.

WHAT IS THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR MOST COLLEGE STUDENTS?

a) **AT&T—for everyday discounts of 40% to over 50% off weekday rates on out-of-state calls.**

b) **Short bursts of intense study followed by hours of frantic partying.**

c) **AT&T—for exceptional value and high quality service.**

d) **AT&T—for collect, third-party and operator-assisted long distance calls.**

e) **Any class that does not conflict with "The Love Connection."**

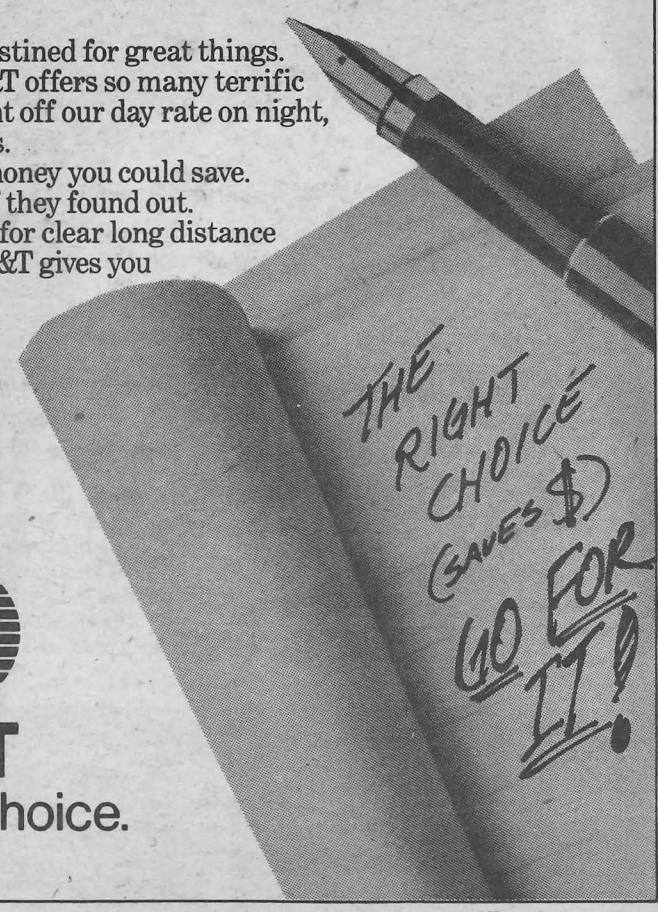
If you picked A, C and D, you're destined for great things. Like AT&T Long Distance Service. AT&T offers so many terrific values. Like a 40% to over 50% discount off our day rate on night, evening, and weekend out-of-state calls.

Imagine what you'll do with the money you could save. Imagine what your parents would do if they found out.

Of course, you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections any place you call. And AT&T gives you immediate credit for wrong numbers.

To find out more about why you should choose AT&T, give us a call. And if you picked B and E, call anyway. You could probably use someone to talk to.

Call toll-free today, at **1 800 222-0300.**



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The right choice.

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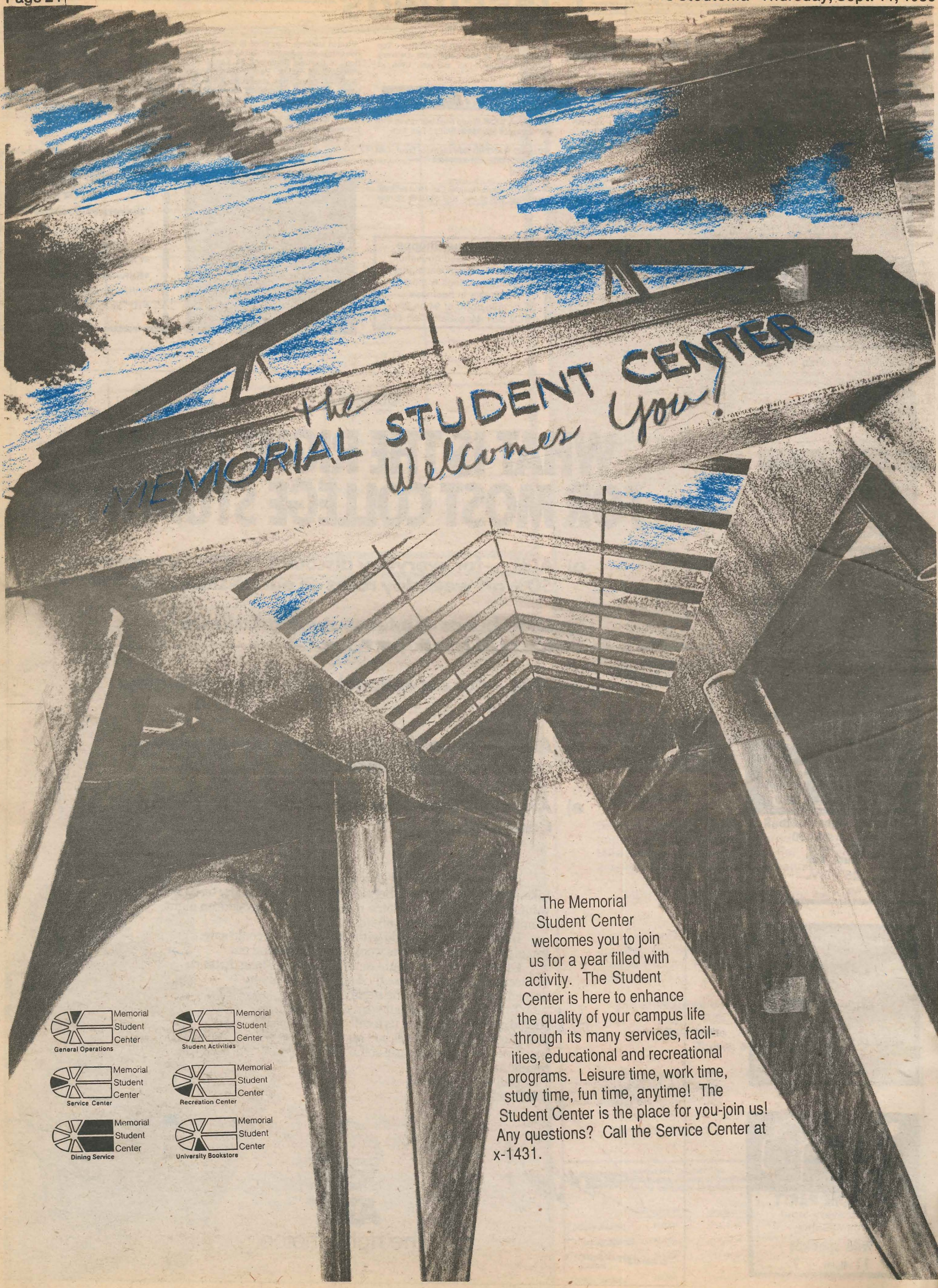

Memorial Student Center
General Operations

Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

Memorial Student Center
Service Center

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Memorial Student Center
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The Memorial Student Center welcomes you to join us for a year filled with activity. The Student Center is here to enhance the quality of your campus life through its many services, facilities, educational and recreational programs. Leisure time, work time, study time, fun time, anytime! The Student Center is the place for you-join us! Any questions? Call the Service Center at x-1431.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 2

Postmaster Chuck Stokke, shown at his desk at City Hall, spends part of his working day at the Post Office and the rest as part-time mayor of Menomonie. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

Mayor speaks to SSA; urges involvement

by Joan Janson

Newly-elected Mayor of Menomonie, Chuck Stokke, spoke at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday, September 9. This was a positive step by both the city of Menomonie and the students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout to work towards greater cooperation.

A chasm between the two groups was widened this past spring when the Menomonie City Council agreed to hold the mayoral election in September, but later rescheduled the election for July 29.

Last spring, SSA President Paul D. Nelson was informed by Alderperson Jay Schroeder that the issue of scheduling the mayoral election would be brought to the floor at the City Council meeting on May 5. Nelson called an emergency SSA meeting on Sunday night, May 4, to develop a formal statement opposing the scheduling of the election at a time when the majority of students would not be present in Menomonie.

During the City Council meeting, a motion was made to hold the mayoral election the same day as the general election scheduled for the fall. The motion passed four votes to three. Later, during the May 19 City Council meeting, the issue was brought to the floor again. A motion passed by a five to two vote that set the election during the summer.

The mayoral election took place on July 29 and Postmaster Chuck Stokke, who ran against Alderperson Jay Schroeder, was elected mayor. The part-time mayor will draw a $5,000 salary.

> *"...A positive step towards greater cooperation"*

Mayor Stokke chose not to dwell on this issue during his address to the SSA. Rather, he stressed the development of greater student involvement in city government that will be possible in the future.

April 7, 1987 has been set as the date for the spring election of City Council members, and there will be a concurrent change in the form of government.

In the past, the city has had a manager form of government, with 7 alderpersons elected at large. During the April 7 election there will be a change to the mayoral form of government with eleven council members elected from eleven wards.

Students comprise the majority of voters in approximately three of the city wards, Stokke pointed out, and provided students are willing to participate, this new change could assure student representation on the City Council.

The SSA feels strongly that students should be informed and involved citizens of Menomonie. As such, they have formed a committee to seek out students interested in filling a council position for the two year term. Interested individuals should contact Wes Stead, SSA Administrative Assistant and head of the Search Committee, 232-1450.

Although relations between the City Council and the UW-Stout student body have been strained due to the mayoral election issue, it appears that both parties are interested in greater involvement and cooperation.

UW-Stout Vets' Club receives U.S. Government medal

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Only 5,000 Vietnam Veterans' National Medals were minted by the U.S. Government to be issued to outstanding veteran's organizations. The cast is now broken. The Univers ty of Wisconsin-Stout Vets' Club was one of the distinct organizations to earn the honor.

The medal is inscribed, "In honor of those men and women who gave of themselves in an effort to ensure democracy and peace throughout the world, this medal is struck, by act of Congress---1984."

The award was presented by the American Legion to Stout Vets' Club on September 6, 1986 in Woodville, Wisconsin. The Vets' Club had made a cash donation which helped to bring the traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall to Woodville.

The Memorial Wall replica arrived in Woodville for a seven day stay. 20,000 people came through the town of Woodville, population 778, to view the Wall. After the week was completed, Greg Graves, past-president of the Vets' Club, received the award on behalf of the Stout Vets'.

Stout Vets' raised money through proceeds from the Vets' Club Snowmobile Speed Run held last February. A world record was broken at the Speed Run when a snowmobile reached the speed of 159.3 per hour on Lake Menomin.

> *"In honor of those who gave of themselves..."*

The next Speed Run will be held January 24, 1987 on Lake Menomin. Mike Oliver, current Vets' Club president, hopes that this year's Speed Run is another great success so that they may continue to donate funds to causes such as the Memorial Wall replica.

Besides donations to the American Wall, Stout Vets' also donated to the Donna Kado Liver Transplant Fund. Thanks to generous donations from the Stout Vets' and others, Kado was recently flown to the Mayo Clinic and underwent ten hours of surgery. According to Oliver, she is currently doing fine.

The Vets' Club was also one of four recipients of the Beth Bettenhausen Award in the spring of 1986. This award, presented by the University Programming Board, was given for their outstanding contributions to Stout and the community.

The Vets' Club is trying to promote itself and make people more aware of their activities. The club is open to all Stout students who are veterans, as well as those who are members of the National Guard and Reserves.

Inside

Taping Service a great Asset to UW Stout — Page 3

A taste of Walt Disney in Campus Cuisine — Page 18

Tennis team looking for promising season — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Koch insults Soviets

Tass, the official news agency of the Soviet Union criticized New York Mayor Edward Koch for remarks he made during a meeting with Soviet children.

The Soviet children, touring the United States as performers in a play about friendship between the superpowers, were attending the proclamation of Peace Child Week. Mayor Koch issued the proclamation and then said, "I cannot let this occasion go forward without making some comments about the Soviet Union, which I believe---not the children in the Soviet Union, not the people in the Soviet Union, but the government---is the pits."

Nation

Rotarian women

The Seattle Rotary Club has risked expulsion from the Rotary International because it has allowed 15 women to join. The group filed suit in U.S District Court on Monday, charging that its parent organization violates Washington state law prohibiting discrimination.

Employees respond to drug test

A union representing federal employees filed suit Tuesday to block the institution of widespread drug tests for government workers. The chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on human resources introduced legislation which would limit drug testing to cases where there is reason to suspect an employee of drug use.

The suit, brought by the National Treasury Employees Union, and the subcommittee's action were responses to an order issued on Monday by President Reagan, requiring civilian employees holding "sensitive positions" to undergo mandatory drug tests.

Roll Aid for children

A radio station in Mobile, Alabama is organizing a benefit, titled Roll Aid, to aid students of the Mobile County school district. The school board, facing a $5 million deficit in their budget this year, requested that children bring janitorial supplies to school, to help ease the cost of maintaining the district school system.

Dick Hilton, program director for WKRG in Mobile, said that the radio station is organizing the benefit because, "We want to spare our children the embarassment of having to walk to school with toilet paper in their hand."

State

Restitution plans for youth

The Wisconsin state legislature is considering a bill that would require counties to establish restitution programs to enable young offenders to earn money and pay the victims of their crime.

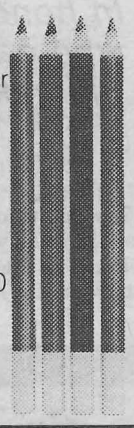
The bill, introduced by Senator Lynn Adelman (D-New Belin) and Representative Thomas Barrett (D-Milwaukee), was based on the success of the Waukesha County Restitution Program, which compelled youths to pay $90,000 in court-ordered restitution. Adelman said only 1.5 per cent of the offenders affected by the Waukesha program had to be placed in correctional facilites for subsequent offences.

At 3:30 Friday afternoon a new sport came to Stout - Mud Volleyball. Here sophomore Renee Durocher cleans up after a messy and dirty game. Durocher played on a team, headed by captain Dianne Markowski, against the Wiggonites. (Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

Penultimate Pencils. Outrageous Offer.

For Lips. For Eyes. Our Color Complements Offer For Fall.

From August 10 through September 30, these four coordinated color pencils—Warm Rose, Cerise, Goldspice, Slate—a $27 value, are yours for only $1.50 with a $12 minimum purchase of Merle Norman cosmetics.



Woman to Woman
MERLE NORMAN

Bring this ad into one of the following Merle Norman Studios. Limit one per customer, while supplies last.

Thunderbird Mall
235-4551

9-9 M-F
8-5 Sat.
12-5 Sun.

Taping service helps disabled students

by Joan Janson

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Reader Taping Service held their annual recruitment drive Tuesday and Wednesday, September 8 and 9, in the Memorial Student Center. Reader Taping Service (RTS) needs volunteers to read textbooks onto cassette tapes for use by students with disabilities.

RTS's motto is "Students Helping Students."

RTS hopes to recruit 30 volunteers to keep pace with the increasing demand for taped texts. Last year volunteers read over 1,000 hours and completed 70 texts and educational publications. This year there are 38 students receiving textbooks on tape.

RTS began in 1979 as an experimental program with four volunteers and two students utilizing the service. The need for the service has grown along with the overall student population and as disabled students become aware of the services available to them. Need for the service has also increased as educators more readily recognize learning disabilities.

Ann Yurcisin, Director of Services for Students with Disabilities, states that, "The Reader Taping Service was developed due to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which provides for availability of auxiliary aids which may include taped texts. The purpose of the Act is to simply give an equal opportunity and to allow students with disabilities to participate more fully."

The Stout Reader Taping Service is a model program which has received national recognition.

Christy Lendman, Assistant Director of Services for Students with Disabilities, runs the program. "The table at the Student Center is only part of our effort to recruit volunteers. We also place volunteering articles in the Stout Community News, send speakers to community organizations and have volunteers speak to classes. This year we're fortunate to have one of the students who utilizes the service, Ron Anderson, as a speaker. He's very open about his disability and it helps everyone understand the needs of students with learning disabilities," said Lendman.

Lendman asks volunteers to spend one hour in training and then read a minimum of one hour per week. "The flexibility of the program," said Lendman, "is one of the greatest assets to the volunteer. Our office is open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and volunteers can come in any time to read; they don't need an appointment or a set time."

Interested individuals can contact Christy Lendman for further information at 232-1181.

Joan Janson, on the left, and Barb Screnock, on the right, are shown at the Reader Taping Service recruitment table on Cobblestone Court. The service needs to increase participation because of increased need. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Pook)

CAREER PREPARATION WEEK

Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Services
NOTE: All workshops will be held in the **Crystal Ballroom, Memorial Student Center**

	Ballroom A	Ballroom B	Ballroom C
Monday, September 22			
9:00-10:00	Resume Writing 1	Interview Skills	Co-op/Intern. Orient.
10:00-11:00 ★			
11:00-12:00	Resume Writing 1	Interview Skills	Job Hunting
1:00-2:00	Resume Writing 1	Interview Skills	Techniques
2:00-3:00			
3:00-4:00	Resume Writing 1	Job Hunting Techniques	Co-op/Intern. Orient.
Tuesday, September 23			
9:00-10:00	Interview Skills	Job Hunting Techniques	Co-op/Intern. Orient.
10:00-11:00			
11:00-12:00	Resume Writing 1	Interview Skills	Job Hunting
1:00-2:00	Resume Writing 2	Interview Skills	Techniques
2:00-3:00			
3:00-4:00	I. S.	Job Hunting Skills	Co-op/Intern. Orient.
4:00-5:30	Registration for May and August '87 grads & December '86 grads not yet registered		
Wednesday, September 24			
9:00-10:00	Resume Writing 2	Interview Skills	Job Hunting
10:00-11:00 ★			Techniques
11:00-12:00	Resume Writing 2	Interview Skills	
1:00-2:00	Resume Writing 2	Job Hunting Techniques	Co-op/Intern. Orient.
2:00-3:00 ★			
3:00-4:00	Resume Writing 2		Job Hunting
4:00-5:30	Registration for May and August '87 grads & December '86 grads not yet registered		Techniques
7:00-8:30	Registration for May and August '87 grads & December '86 grads not yet registered		
Thursday, September 25			
9:00-4:00	Resource Library Orientation in the Career Planning and Placement Office		
Friday, September 26			
9:00-4:00	Resource Library Orientation in the Career Planning and Placement Office		

★ Counselors will be available to answer student's individual questions.

Career Planning & Placement to host "Career Preparation Week"

by Dale Bohnert

The UW-Stout Career Planning and Placement Services will be sponsoring "Career Preparation Week" in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center, September 22-26.

Career Planning and Placement Services is an office designed to assist all UW-Stout students in their career development.

Staff members of the Placement Office are trained to teach students proper employment preparation and various job-searching skills. Staff members also help students obtain employment related to their major or concentration.

Workshops, taught by Placement Office counselors, are designed to help students develop skills in career preparation. "Career Preparation Week" will consist of a series of such workshops dealing with resume writing, interviewing skills, job-hunting techniques, and co-op/internship orientation.

The workshops will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Each will last approximately one hour.

Designated time between workshops has been scheduled to allow the counselors present to answer students' questions on a one-to-one basis.

There are also scheduled periods during "Career Preparation Week" when students who have not registered with the Placement Office may do so. By registering with the Placement Office, located in room 103 of the Administration Building, students have access to the many services the office has to offer.

All students may register with the Placement Office. However, registration is not required to participate in the seminars at the Student Center.

An orientation to the Resource Library, located in the Career Planning and Placement Office, will also be held. This library contains information and directories listing the names and addresses of hundreds of companies with jobs related to the majors and concentrations offered at Stout.

The schedule below and flyers throughout campus may be checked for the times and topics of "Career Preparation Week" sessions.

Pat Freer, Placement Specialist for the Career Planning and Placement Service, explained that the purpose of "Career Preparation Week" is to teach students how to reach their career goals. "I'm hoping that we can assist those who attend to develop the skills needed to do a thorough and effective job search", said Freer.

Freer also explained that, though this is the only time "Career Preparation Week" will be held this semester, the services offered at the Placement Office are available throughout the entire year.

On-campus recruitment, another service offered by the office, consists of employment-related interviews for students arranged by Placement Office counselors.

Career Planning and Placement Services also publishes weekly listings of nation-wide job vacancies associated with the majors and concentrations offered at Stout.

Other services the office provides for registered students include cumulative credential files, personal consultation, summer jobs, internships, and co-op position listings.

Freer stresses that all students at Stout are able to utilize the services available at the office.

International Relations Club plans events for International students

by Suresh Seedo

This past summer International Students were brought together by a trip to the Minnesota State Fair and a potluck picnic at Riverside Park. These two events were organized by the International Relations Club (IRC).

Rainford Martin, the organizing secretary for IRC, said that a total of 51 students from several countries attended the Minnesota State Fair on August 31 with the group.

Newly-elected President of IRC, Che Sammudin Abdullah of Malaysia, remarked "The trip was really a successful one. It was the first for this year and many more to come."

According to Abdullah, the bus journey to the fair left Menomonie at 8 a.m. The students visited exhibitions on farming, agriculture and industries.

The bus returned to Stout at 11 p.m. Abdullah said that the students were very happy that they attended the trip. Many of them told him that it was a bit tiring, but worth it.

Abdullah said the all-day trip was organized by IRC but was sponsored by the Menomonie business community.

The other IRC event that took place during this past summer was a potluck picnic on August 29 at Riverside Park attended by 60 people. This picnic was planned by IRC, the Friends of International Students and the 1987 Friendship Families.

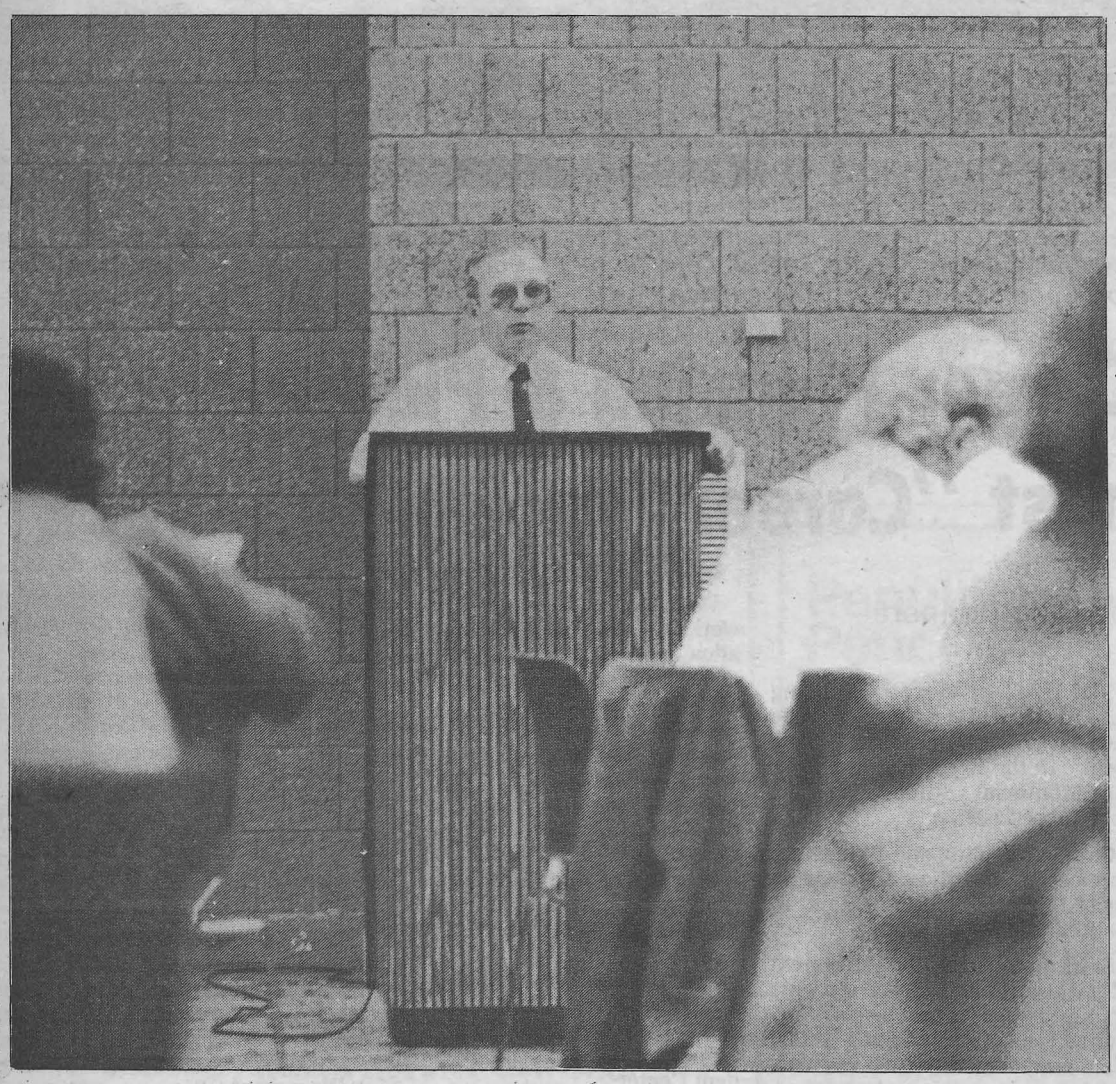
> "We have a few fantastic ideas..."
> —Che Abdullah

Abdullah emphasized that the picnic was primarily aimed at making the new foreign students feel at home in Menomonie. He also said that meals were individually prepared by most students. Many students made their native dishes, while others added an American touch to theirs.

Several games were also played with volleyball being the most popular. Abdullah wishes to thank the Friendship Families, who act as host families to foreign students, for their great efforts in making the students feel comfortable.

Abdullah said that all the activities sponsored by IRC are aimed at closing the gaps between different goals and interests. He further revealed, "We have a few fantastic ideas for IRC this year."

IRC plans to organize films and recreational activities from different countries so that foreign and American students will be able to understand each other better, both culturally and socially.



Dr. Richard Anderson, Dean of Counseling Services, spoke at the Non-Traditional Student Open House in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Union on September 15. The event was intended to bring non-traditional students at UW-Stout together to meet each other and acquaint themselves with services available to them.

The Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) co-sponsored the event with the Dean's office. The OASIS is under the direction of President Toni Kunstman for the second consecutive year. Kunstman would like to encourage all non-trads, those students who are not right out of high school but are just starting college, those who are going back to school for another degree or those who have a family to raise while they go to school, to join OASIS.

Kristi Tschida, in charge of recruitment for the group, can be contacted at 235-7264. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Pook)

In the traditional outlandish costume required for viewing the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show," Troy Bystrom, left, spoofs with Melody Steen, on right. Steen is Chairperson of University Cinema Commission, the group which brought the film to UW-Stout. "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was shown at the Pawn on September 10 and 11. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

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United Council wants voice in Regent choice

by Kelly Cohorst

At the September 16 meeting of the Stout Student Association (SSA), several issues which were passed at the United Council meeting on September 12 and 13 were discussed. United Council is the student government association for the University of Wisconsin system.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Julie Weiss attended the United Council meeting, which was held in Madison. Weiss said that several motions passed at the meeting, one concerning the Student Regent appointment.

Currently, the Student Regent, who is a voting member of the Board of Regents of the UW-system, is appointed by the Governor. The United Council passed a resolution suggesting that they should nominate the Student Regent candidates and that the Governor appoint one of the nominated students.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Mark Nickels, had appointed a proxy, Angie Bias, to attend the United Council meeting in his stead.

Bias reported that United Council had resolved to stand in favor of placing a cap on the percentage of tuition that students pay.

The SSA has submitted a letter to Dr. Susan Nurrenbern, Faculty Senate Chairperson, requesting that students have voting representation on any UW-Stout Positive Action Committee (PAC) which deals with student-initiated complaints against a faculty member.

A Positive Action Committee (PAC) is a faculty body which hears complaints and grievances according to procedures established under the UW-System Administrative Code.

The letter to Nurrenbern presents a plan to appoint students to the PAC. A pool of eight students, appointed by the SSA, would be available on a rotating basis to serve on the committee.

Each student would serve a one-year term and the pool of eight students would also serve on the Academic Staff Positive Action Committee, where they already have voting rights, according to the SSA letter.

The SSA is organizing a protest against cuts in higher education. They will be staging the protest at the Menomonie Public Library Dedication Ceremony at 9 am on Friday, September 19. Barbara Bush, Vice-President Bush's wife, and Senator Bob Kasten will be attending the ceremony, also.

Paul D. Nelson, president of SSA, said, " I think this is a great opportunity to increase awareness among the students about what is happening and get them mobilized to work to restore these (higher education) funds."

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Abernathy speaks

Civil rights leader, Dr. Ralph Abernathy will be the guest of UW-Stout on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Abernathy will give an address titled "The History and Future of the Civil Rights Movement" at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Admission is free, as part of the Speakers Series Commission's 1986 programming season.

Dr. Abernathy and Martin Luther King Jr. organized the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1956 and was standing at King's side when he was assassinated.

Faculty development

This fall, UW-Stout has established its first Named Professorship program for the purpose of faculty development. Stout alumni Reinhold and Borghild Eng Dahlgren, left their estate to the Stout Foundation.

The Foundation monies have been used to fund an award of $7,500. This award will be given annually to four faculty members who can use it over a period of two years. The awards may be spent in a number of ways, except salary, to improve the faculty members' teaching.

Stout accredited

UW-Stout has been notified that it is receiving continuing accreditation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The commission's decision gives the university continued accreditation for a ten-year period.

After visiting the university, a team representing the commission issued the written report. The team's report gave high marks to various academic units, as well as to support areas such as library, computer operations, student services and the Stout Alumni Association.

According to the report, "The hands-on emphasis, faculty dedication to outside activities and the large number of learning experiences beyond the formal classroom are real strengths (of the university)."

Nelson concerned

Paul D. Nelson, President of the Stout Student Association (SSA), is concerned with the fairness of the Library Learning Center policy change which levies user fees on those using computer printers.

Nelson reports that a box of paper is purchased by the Library Learning Center for $17.66. "From that box of paper, they garner $137.50, so they're making a profit of $119.89 from one box of paper."

Nelson requests that anyone with similar concerns contact Julie Weiss, Vice President of Academic Affairs, at the SSA office, Room 123 of the Memorial Student Union.

Prosecution deferred

John Clark, Professor of Social Science, was charged with disorderly conduct after an alleged incident occurred in Harvey Hall in late April. The charges resulted in an agreement between Clark and the District Attorney's office to defer prosecution in exchange for a letter of resignation, effective June 30, 1987, that Clark is to submit.

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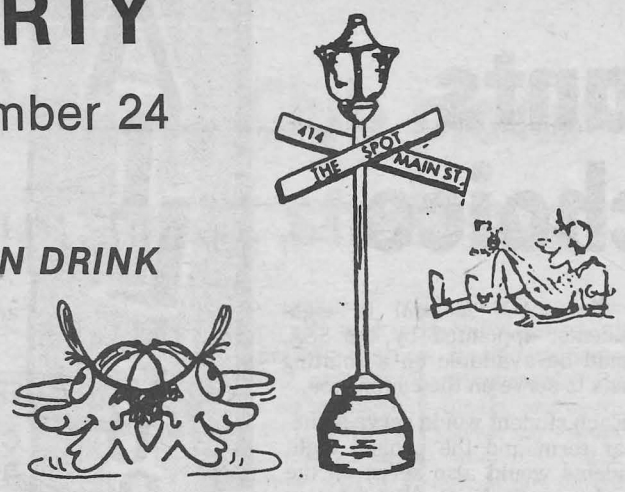

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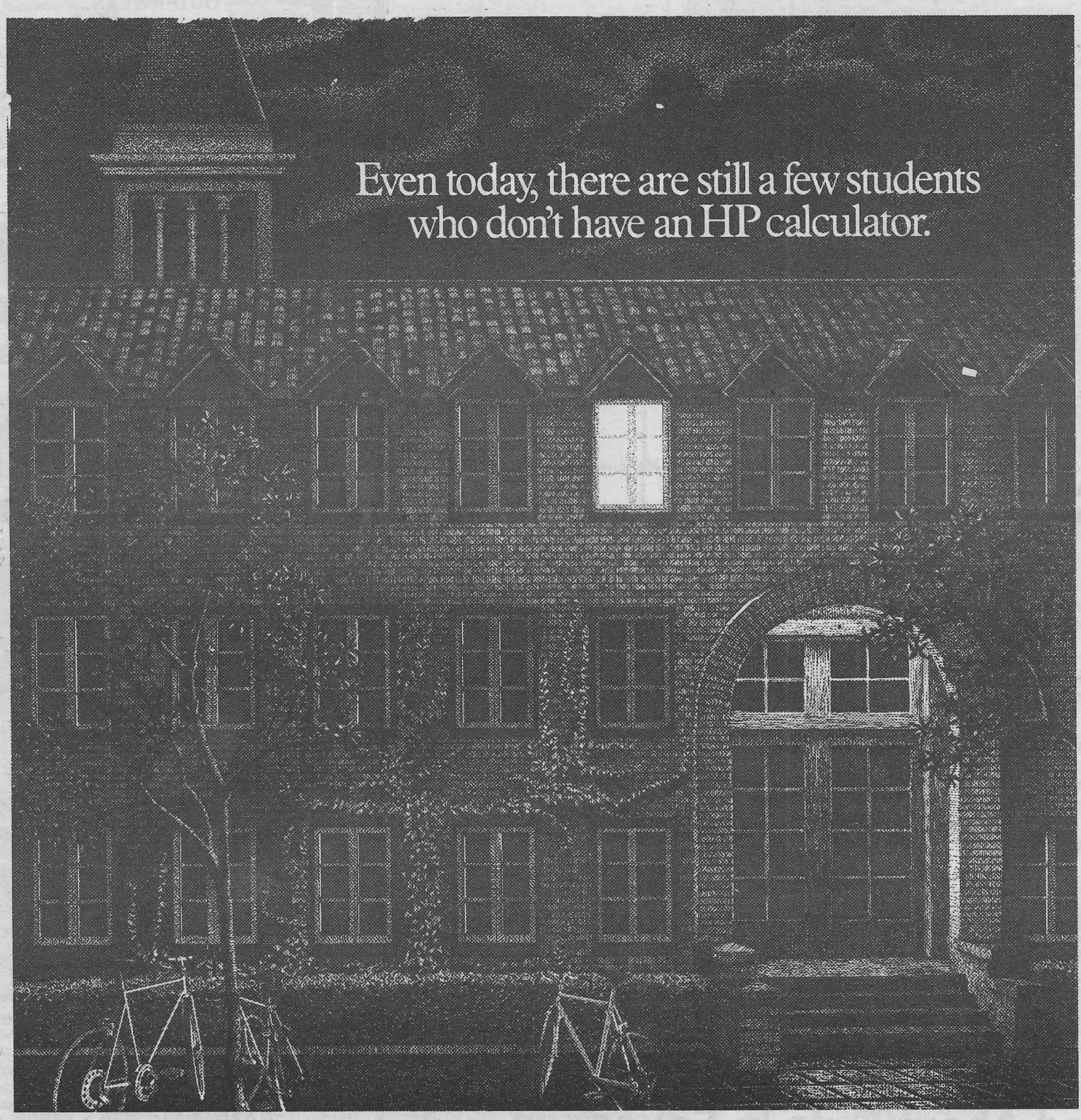

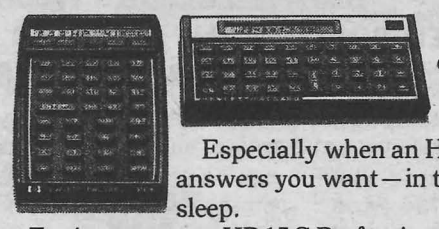

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Editorial

Library funding crisis was easily avoidable

Buy now, pay later has been the American economic policy which has fueled our economic growth through the years.

The Menomonie City Council misapplied this economic policy when it first approved construction of the new library. The City Council awarded the $350,000 plus contract without ever planning where the money was to come from.

The bill for $351,196 comes due this Friday, Sept. 19. Aldermen Richard Emmert and Jay Schroeder, who have opposed the library's construction from the beginning, refused to allow the City Council to borrow the $351,000 needed for 60 days until Menomonie receives the $2.2 million expected from Wisconsin in November.

As a last resort, Alderman Glen Schuknecht moved that the City Council transfer the needed money from the contingency fund originally set aside to pay operating expenses such as Menomonie's payroll.

Mayor Charles Stokke indicated the seriousness of the situation when he said, "There is the possibility the city will be without money before November."

Alderman Bill Josephson made perhaps the best point when he said, "I can't see what this arguing and bickering back and forth is going to accomplish." The issues ought to have been settled long before construction of the library was seriously considered. In a financial sense, the horses are out of the barn and it's too late to close the door.

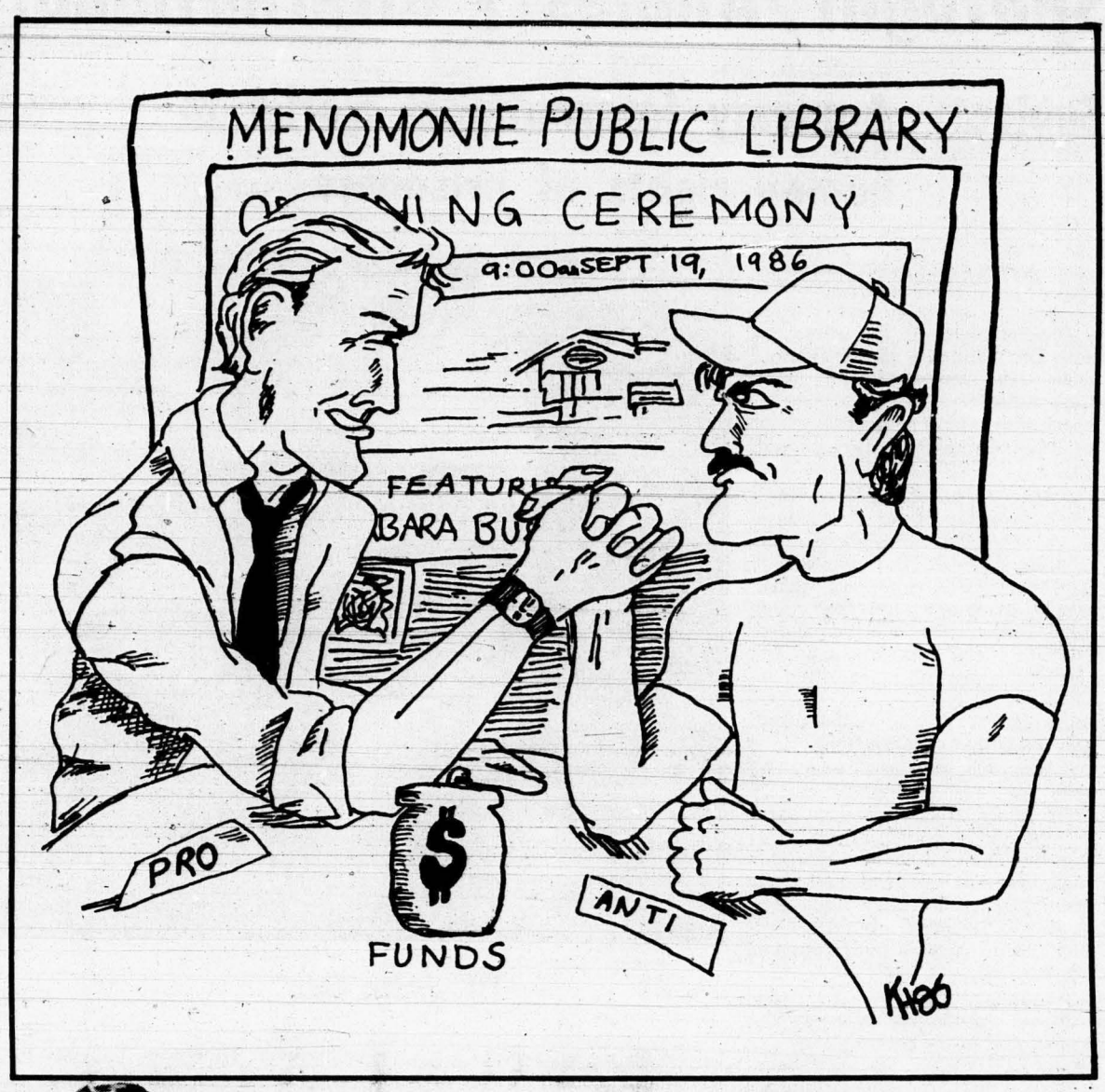
It's too late to oppose the library's construction although it is disconcerting the way in which the City Council overlooked the two-to-one majority that voted against library construction in the non-binding referrendum.

The people's experience throughout the City Council's full speed ahead construction of the library ought to encourage Menomonie residents to take a much more active part in city politics.

Menomonie tax payers, including UW-Stout students, faculty and administration ought to be terrified by the City Council's example in this one case of making a major investment without seriously considering the effects on the community.

Asking city workers to sacrifice their payroll checks in order to pay the bill for an unpopular library doesn't smack of democracy in action. Taxation without representation is tyranny.

The best recommendation is that Menomonie residents get actively involved in city government in order to insure their fair representation.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 2

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Cryptic Notes

I'm so damn mad

Tim Hopkins

"Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose," --Kris Kristofferson

What strikes me most about Stout students is our lack of freedom. We are caught up in a game of follow the leader.

"Manic depression touching my soul, I know what I want, but I just don't know," -- Jimi Hendrix.

What would happen if freedom was predominant at UW-Stout? I continually hear unhappy students lamenting the overcrowded classrooms, waiting in line for books at the Rental Resource Center, waiting in line for anything at the bookstore, the annual increase in tuition and on and on.

If Stout students got together to create a unified voice for expressing these common complaints, the resolution to these problems would result. If students would take a few moments off from their highly stressed work preparing their career paths, we might realize our ability to improve our lifestyle at Stout.

"Us against them" is the unhappy feeling existing today between Stout students and Menomonites. Word is that, "Menomonie would be a ghost town without Stout." These words have been said to me many times "off the record" by notable citizens of Menomonie.

Yet, the value of Stout students to Menomonie fails to come across to the students.

"What we have hear is a failure to communicate." It doesn't do any good for Stout students to complain among themselves about the lack of respect they receive in Menomonie. These issues need to be brought before the city via the city council. Whether or not the council likes it, Stout's student body represents over 7,000 potential voters in Menomonie. For that reason alone the city council ought to seriously listen to students' concerns about what's happening in Menomonie.

You got to walk before you can run. Stout students rarely attend Stout Student Association meetings Tuesday nights. As a result, it is difficult, if not impossible for the SSA to accurately represent the student body. How many times has your SSA senator spoken to you about the significant issues affecting your daily life?

What I see at Stout is a vast majority of students who want to enjoy the rights thought synonymous with freedom. Yet, these same students aren't willing to invest the time and effort needed to preserve these rights. As a result, the rights are gradually eroded away and all we hear is a slight whimper from the apathetic student body which has failed to take any meaningful action.

Freedom without responsibility is meaningless. In Russia, the state takes total responsibility and you know the freedoms the Russian people enjoy. We have gradually given up our freedoms as we allowed our state and federal governments to take responsibility for the tasks we would rather not deal with.

Our leaders must thoroughly enjoy the peoples' complacency today. I fondly remember the attempt by Peter Finch in the movie Network to get people acting on what concerned them. He played an anchorman for the network news who read distressing stories each and every day. He grew distressed that none of his viewers ever complained about the continually distressing nature of the news.

Finch released his frustrations by urging the millions of faithful viewers of the nighlty news to walk over to the nearest window, pull the window open and to scream as loud as possible the message that, "I'm so damn mad, I'm not gonna take it any more."

To prevent ending up as Peter Finch did in Network, we can work as a people to take responsibility concerning the direction to be taken by UW-Stout, Menomonie, Wisconsin, our nation and our world.

Spotlight /Amnesty International

Subject: Amnesty International works to human rights of prisoners

by Ali Vazirabadi

The following is an interview with Dr. John See, who is the advisor to the Amnesty International Club at Stout.

Stoutonia: What are the objectives of the Amnesty International Club?

Dr. See: Amnesty International works specifically for the release of prisoners of conscience, men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. Also Amnesty asks for the fair treatment of the individual.

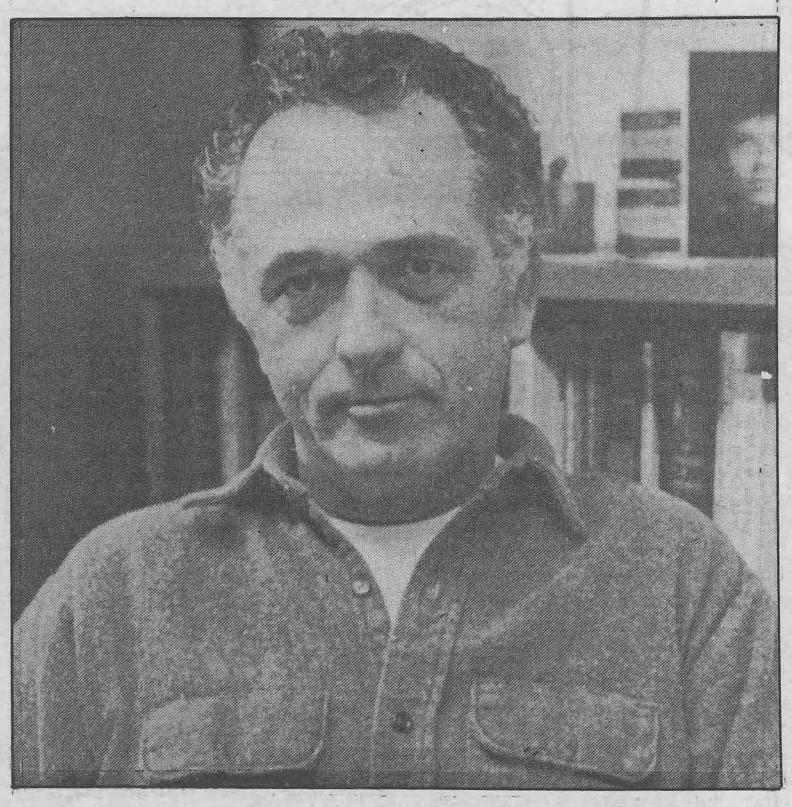
Stoutonia: Who is the founder and how old is this organization?

Dr. See: Amnesty is 25 years old this year, and the founder of it is John Healy. It started in England during the dictatorship in Portugal, which caused John Healy to organize an organization to eliminate human right abuses in the world. He wrote a letter to London Times to ask for public opinion for support.

Stoutonia: What are the achievements of the Amnesty International in the recrnt years?

Dr. See: Amnesty has the reputation of a human rights organization. It has recieved the Nobel Peace Prize. Initially, one Amnesty plan is adoption of prisoners of consience. Amnesty International members send letters, cards, and telegrams on behalf of individual prisoners to government officials. Constant action generates effective pressure. One well written letter to a minister of justice is not pressure; ten letters is.

Hundreds of letters were sent on behalf of an adopted prisoner detained for many years in a Soviet psychiatric hospital. Later he said that his release had been a direct result of the letters from Amnesty. He believes they were also the key to better treatment during imprisonment. Amnesty International met with more than half of the United States Congressional Representatives to voice their concern and outline Amnesty International's program to eradicate torture. Members also raise money to send medicine, food, and clothing to prisoners and their families.



Dr. John See

Stoutonia: How does Amnesty International help individuals?

Dr. See Since it was founded in 1961, Amnesty International has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners around the world. Last year 150 of the prisoners of conscience adopted by groups in the United States were released. A released prisoner from Malaysia wrote to a group member, "Today I took out all letters and cards you

Please see Spotlight, page 11

Letters

Are the people heard?

We hear about sexual abuse of children, watch news broadcasts and movies about it, but we think, "What are the chances of that happening to my kids?," or "That only happens in bigger cities; we're safe here in Dunn County."

But it does happen right here in Dunn County. We know. It happened to our children.

Because this horrible thing struck our family, we want you to know that it can strike you and your loved ones too. And we want to ask for your support because there is something we can do about it.

While we cannot be so specific as to reveal any identities or details of the case, we want to tell our story.

There is a judge in Branch II Dunn County Circuit Court who, in our opinion, through his actions and decisions made from the bench, made it impossible for us to get a fair trial. This judge is the Honorable James Wendland.

We had a good, solid case prepared, involving many months of investigation and interviews. It was difficult for our children, as you can imagine. Even though they knew it was necessary, it was very painful for them to draw from their memory repeatedly, in great detail, all the disgusting things that had been done to them.

During the initial phase of the case, we had no complaints about Judge Wendland. He seemed fair and interested in seeing that all the facts be revealed in an unbiased manner. But when our case finally came to trial, Judge Wendland became an entirely different person. At that point, after the jury had been sworn, it was too late to ask for another judge. The case had to proceed to its end.

We know as much as the average layperson about rules of evidence. We know that some evidence or testimony is excluded by the judge because it is irrelevant, hearsay, and so forth. We understand the necessity of such decisions.

However, Judge Wendland used his "dicretionary judicial powers" to throw out the most damning evidence we had. This evidence was most relevant, first-hand and factual, and the judge's decision concerning it shocked many, even legal professionals and law enforcement personnel.

Exactly what kind of evidence did he disallow?

.....a detailed report from the State Crime Lab on an item of physical evidence -- evidence which would have directly linked the defendant to the commission of the crimes. He said he could not allow it

Please see Letters, page 9

Quote of the Week

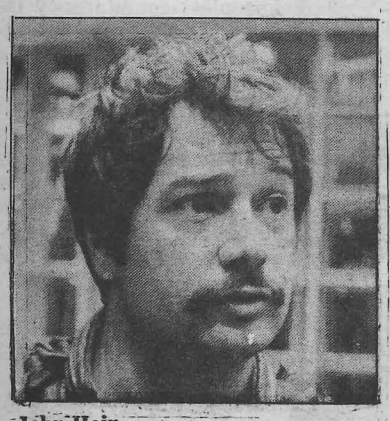
"I There is the possibility the city will be out of money before November."

Mayor Charles Stokke

CAMPUS SLANT/ Should UW-Stout students have the right to vote for city mayor?

Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

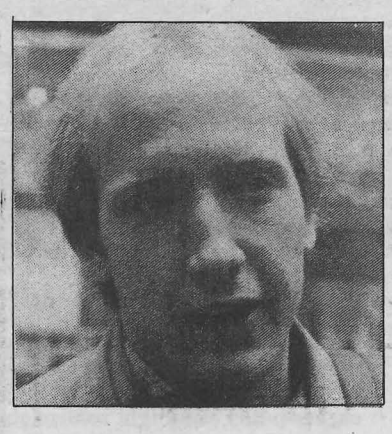


John Hein,
Resident of Menomonie,

If you have lived for a short time, no, but if you are going to really be concerned about it, and live here as long as we have, then I would say yes. I think that the students should be here at least two years before they should be able to vote, because, I am not saying all students, but on the average, they just do not give a damn.

Dave Bincent,
Sophomore,
Business Administration,

No, because we are not full-year residents and I do not think we have the right to vote because of this.



Tim Trihus,
Senior,
Hotel and Restaurant,

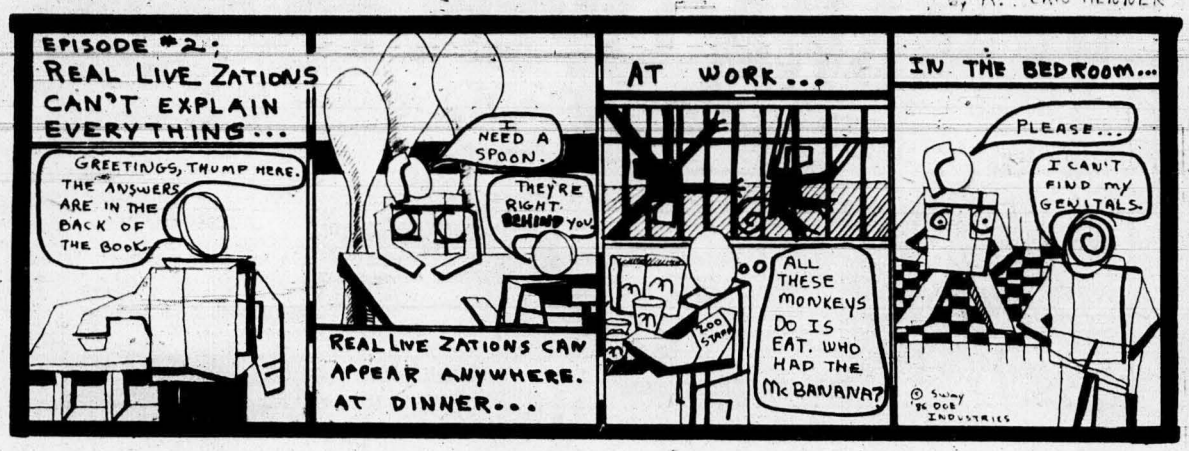
Yes, because he is representing you as students in this area. We are here three fourths of the year, which is a majority of the year, which is a good argument for us being able to vote.

Fred Itie,
Senior,
Industrial Technology,

Yes, both the citizens and the students should have the right to vote for the mayor, but the students that vote should be here at UW-Stout for five or six semesters before they could vote.

Julie Schuette,
Senior,
Clothing and Textile Design,

I think that Stout Students should have the chance to vote for the Mayor, because we live here nine months of the year, which is the majority of the time. Also the issues of the city greatly effect us.



Hidden Dimension

War of dictators

Ali Vazirabadi

This is the 6th year of war between Iran and Iraq. A war that created a total destruction to the both countries. The war caused more than 250,000 deaths to Iran, which is five times more than the number of deaths of American soldiers in Vietnam. Also the population of Iran is five and half times less than the population of the U.S. At the same time, Iraq with a population of less than ten million has the same disaster, politically and financially.

The war started in September, 1981 with the invasion of Iraq to Iran. During that time Iran was facing great internal political pressure from the opposition in the country. Iraq, with the idea of easy victory, occupied the Southern part of Iran. The Southern part of Iran is the source of oil and is a strategic area in the Persian Gulf for the West.

At first the Iranian Army and the people showed great enthusiasm to fight against the enemy in their country. Very soon Iraq found out the war can not be achieved by an easy invasion. After two years Iraq decided to end the war and started to ask for negotiations with Iran. The negotiation and peace talk did not bring peace to the area.

Both countries are suffering and getting great pressure from the people to end the war. The Iranian people lost their enthusiasm to continue the war, since the enemy has pushed out of the country.

There are numerous reasons for Ayatolah Khomeini not stopping the war. War with Iraq gives the Iranian government more authority to control the opposition activities in the country. Since the revolution in Iran, there has been more than 50,000 political executions. A large number of the executed include students and educated people who opposed the dictatorship of Khomeini.

Based on political predictions, 1986 is the last year of the war between the two countries. Who wins the war is the only unknown part of the war. Iran has a greater number of men, but they are untrained and too young; on the other side, Iraq has fewer men, but has more sophisticated armed forces.

So far, the United States declares neutrality in the war, but still Iran is obtaining their military parts from the U.S. and the Israeli market. Iraq at the same time is getting great support from the Soviet Union and France.

There have been a number of efforts from other countries to end the war, but so far there have been no achievements. One of Iranian demands to end the war is the resignation of the president of Iraq, which seems not easy to achieve. The other request of Iran is 50 billion dollars in damages due to the war, and condemnation of Iraq by the world as the aggressor.

Iran faces great internal pressure to end the war. The economy of Iran with astronomical inflation and unemployment, is destroying Iranian families. Most of the Iranian families lost their one or two young men in the war with Iraq. At the same time human rights in Iran are not respected and are ignored by force of gun and torture. Young men are forced to go to war, otherwise they are subjected to prison and torture by the Khomeini gang.

There are numerous oppositions to the government inside and outside of Iran. One of the strongest opposition to Ayatolah Khomeini is the Mujahedin Khalq, which has great support among people. There is other opposition to Khomeini, which is supported by the upper class in Iran. One of them is son of the last monarch in Iran, who is living in the U.S.

Iran is facing the most sensitive moment of their 2500 year history. The possibilities of new government in Iran is achievable only by unity among all oppositions of the dictator. This unity is not easy to achieve due to self centered ideology and method of struggle among them.

The other hope for Iran is the death of Ayatolah Khomeini, which will bring a great moment of freedom and change to Iran's history. When this will happen is unknown, but it seems all the oppositions are waiting for that moment to launch their last attack to overthrow the dictatorship in Iran.

Letters

Continued from page 8

because completion of lab testing was done just prior to the trial and the defense did not have enough time to do their own testing -- even though, months before the trial, several offers made to the defense to examine the evidence were not utilized.

.....viewing of videotapes, either in part or in entirety, filmed of our children when the initial complaint was made --tapes which detailed every charge and which would have helped corroborate our children's testimony at trial. Judge Wendland excused them as "unfairly prejudicial" because our child "was crying" when a certain portion was filmed (would laughing have been a more appropriate response?).

.....official statements taken by law enforcement during the initial investigation.

In general, in our opinion, the judge throughout the trial showed a marked prejudice toward the defense.

Stripped of such critical evidence, our case became a question of whose testimony should be believed; that of a child, or that of an adult. With the defense attorney emphasizing how children tell tales and fantasize, and without the substantiating evidence, an unfair, unbalanced picture was presented.

Prior to this ordeal, we had never met or even heard of Judge Wendland. We had absolutely no reason to expect anything but his unqualified fair and impartial treatment of the case. Our feelings are not "sour grapes." They stem from real events and genuine concern.

We are convinced that our children are incapable of making up stories about such as what happened to them. As a matter of fact, professionals who work with children, who know them, state that children are not likely to lie about sexual abuse.

We also know there is nothing we can do now in the courts. Our case is over and cannot be appealed.

There is, however, something we can do to ensure that this nightmare does not happen again --perhaps to your own children, brothers, sisters and/or grandchildren.

Our case is not the only one in which Judge Wendland has made such incomprehensible decisions. There are others. We leave it to those victims to tell their own stories, as they are doing throughout Dunn County.

We ask you to join the effort of those of us who no longer will tolerate such poor interpretation of justice. Our laws do provide a remedy, and we are taking advantage of our right to ask for it. If you live in Dunn County, please sign the petition being circulated now which calls for the placing of Judge Wendland in a recall election. Better yet, please circulate a petition yourself. We need you!

Sincerely,
(Name and address given, but withheld to protect the privacy of all parties involved.)

Judicial power Examined

I remember in government at UW-Stout I came away with one strong conviction, that being people's rights. (1) People have a right to vote on whether to build a library or not don't they? (2) People have a right to vote in an election don't they?

(1) The citizens of Menomonie asked for an opportunity for a binding referendum to build a new library.

They lost their right because the council voted 4 to 3 against holding a binding referendum.

(2) The Stout Student Association requested that the election for mayor should be held so that the students could vote. On May 5, 1986 the council agreed but then reconsidered and changed the date so it could be held in the summer.

They, I feel, lost their right.

I am advocating one thing and one thing only. Let's be fair and give everyone a fair chance.

This is what I learned in government and will be forever grateful to that teacher for helping me to realize what our forefathers meant by a system of checks and balances.

I will continue to do everything I can to help everyone and promote justice.

Jay H. Schroeder
Stout Graduate
Alderman
Menomonie City Council

Community Upset

We note with interest the significant lack of interest on the part of University students in the last election. We contrast that with the significant "interest" these same individuals displayed in last spring's election in which students were the deciding factor in upsetting what had been a stable community. We wonder about the effect free transport to the polls and free beer following their vote had on choices students made, or were persuaded to make. We find such vote-buying and such vote-selling to be reprehensible and non-democratic.

We would therefore suggest that transients to a community, as most college students are, should have no voice in determining policies, procedures or structure of any local governmental agency. They leave behind - and they do leave -destruction and chaos.

D.M. Wegner

Protest Planned

Even though the referendum on building the new Menomonie library was voted down by a 2-1 majority it was built with permission by someone or some group of people.

The people's vote did not count. Therefore, the individual or individuals who authorized the go ahead should be held accountable, not the taxpayers or the majority who opposed the building.

Therefore, all people including students who are interested, concerned and opposed to this action that was taken are asked to join in the protesting by picketing at the dedication Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:50 a.m. at the new library site.

Join the club students. You are just but another group that has lost your voice in Menomonie. It's about time we stand up for our rights.

Concerned Citizens of Menomonie

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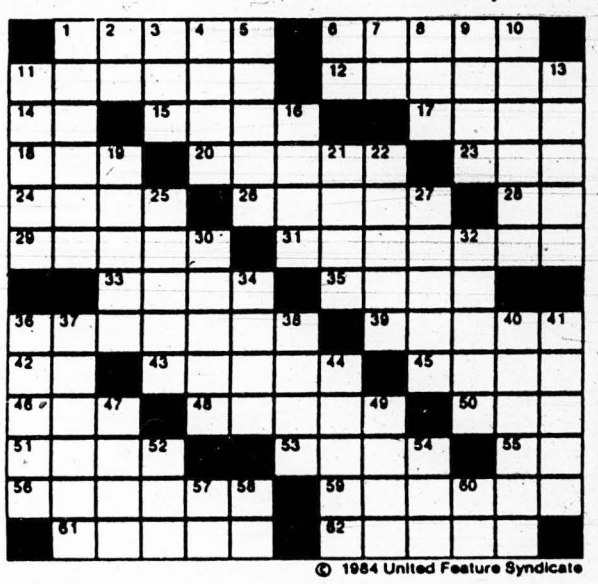
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Comb, as wool
6 Climbing plant
11 Repaired
12 Bars legally
14 As a result of
15 Carousal
17 Drink heavily
18 Unusual
20 Sumptuous meal
23 Born
24 Observes
26 Killed
28 Paid notice
29 Muse of poetry
31 Makes beloved
33 Run easily
35 Donated
36 Regard
39 Tree snake
42 Hypothetical force
43 Mistake
45 Mature
46 Lubricate
48 Boring tool
50 Evening: poetic
51 Portico
53 Go by water
55 Symbol for niton
56 Fright
59 Balances
61 Hinder
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Fragile
2 Printer's measure
3 Fuss
4 Old-time slave
5 Rims
6 French article
7 Exists
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Midday
10 Come on the scene
11 Antlered animal
13 Sows
16 Ivy League university
19 Transactions
21 Warbled
22 Pertaining to the tides
25 Mine excavation
27 At no time
30 Musical drama
32 Eagle's nest
34 Beige color
36 Perch
37 Prepared for print
38 Clothes: colloq.
40 Unlocked
41 Temporary shelter: pl.
44 Harvests
47 Learning
49 Disturbance
52 Skill
54 Falsehood
57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
58 Railroad: abbr.
60 Compass point



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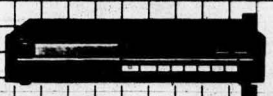

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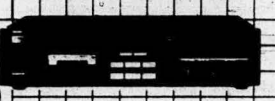

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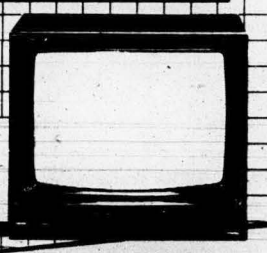

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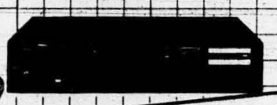

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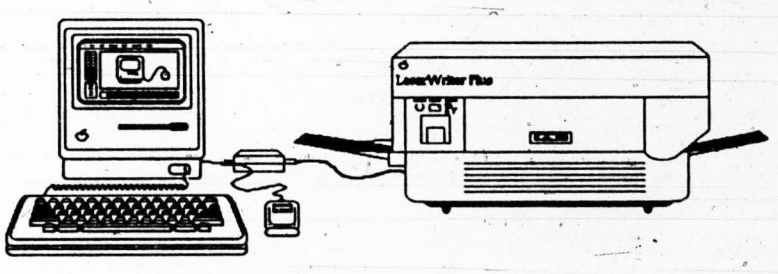

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—Parking Appeals Board
—Student Conduct/Disciplinary
—Financial Aid Committee

For more information contact Julie Weiss, Vice President of Academic Affairs in the SSA office, 232-2432 during business hours.

Bottom Line

On Green Acres

Rich Brueckner

"And the things that they fear are a weapon to be used against them" -- Neil Peart

Service organizations often forget that they are just that. They blow things way out of proportion; you and I should have the same privilege...

It was business as usual at Haineyvision headquarters. Mr. Hainey was in the back room counting money.

"There is no better scam than being the only show in town, you know!" he told his manager.

The manager, Gilda, was now psyched up for her first customer of the day. He was a huge man who had been discovered using his friends cable box. He was pissed because she had sicked the cops on him. He was fined $72.50 for "cable fraud".

Arnold grimaced and turned his head slightly towards the Haineyvision counter. "You're a funny lady; I like you," he said, smiling. "That's why I'm going to kill you last."

This startled Gilda so much that her face almost showed human-like emotion. She quickly checked to see how much Arnold owed.

"That'll be an additional $12.50," she said snidely. "Remember, you agreed to pay your bill in advance when you signed our contract."

Arnold looked up and around the office from behind his sunglasses. He leaned forward and breathed a chilling warning: "I'll be back."

Gilda might have been terrified had she not been too ignorant to realize that Arnold had an even uglier disposition than her own.

The trouble began a long time ago. Haineyvision had been granted a monopoly by conscientious city fathers who couldn't be compromised by anything but finest adolescent hookers.

This monopoly enabled Haineyvision to charge extortionate fees for basic service because Hooterville was too far from civilization to recieve any TV stations.

They even had the gall to charge $12 dollars a month for two stations from each network. This made their service appear adequate to numerous illiterate Townies.

Haineyvision was not all bad; they even had a sense of humor. Nothing set them off like the letters they sent to late paying customers that read:

"We believe in you, not only as a customer, but as a friend; pay up now, or else."

Such a letter was delivered to the local college newspaper. The editor had not pre-paid the paper's bill for the summer. A phone call soon followed:

"You owe us money," Gilda told the editor. "We're going to disconnect you."

The editor was about to argue with her when he heard a terrible crash just before the phone went dead. His nose for news told him to get over to the Haineyvision office right away.

The building was demolished. He heard gunshots and screams. As he approached the scene, he saw Arnold blowing away the Haineyvision staff with a Mac-10.

Gilda and Mr. Hainey were the only ones left. Arnold picked her up easily and carried her outside, where he held her by one ankle above the bottomless pit of sewer excavation on 12th Ave.

"You remember when I promised to kill you last?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied.

He smiled and turned her flailing body to face him.

"I lied." With that, he dropped her. "Into the mud, skum queen!" he shouted. Her face speared into the muck with a satisfying splat.

Mr. Hainey, in the meantime, had quickly scammed out of the area. Arnold took off after him in hot pursuit.

The police soon arrived. They busied themselves filling body bags and helping Gilda (who had survived due to an innate ability to eat dirt) out of the mud pit.

"What was Arnold so angry about?" asked the editor.

"I called the cops on him for using his friend's cable box," she told him.

"You called the police on him for that?" he said, giving her his best Bill Murray impression: "Were you, Gilda, menstruating when you did this?"

"What the hell difference does that make?" asked a startled policeman.

"Back off man; I'm a journalist!"

The story you have just read is fictitious. Any similarity to any person or corporations, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

NEXT WEEK: RETRIBUTION

Correction

The Thursday Sept. 11, 1986 Stoutonia story titled "Unallocated funding for SSA block party Mistakenly reported that one of the three live bands to perform at the block party is called The Metro North Stars. In actuality, the band's name is The Metros. We regret any misunderstanding that may have occured.

Statement

To whom it may concern,

I regret any inaccuracies in my Bottom Line column "On the time warp" concerning the name of the group that sponsored the rock and roll seminar promotional video in the Student Center last week. Please accept my apology.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Brueckner

Spotlight—

Continued from page 8

sent me in the past, reread them, looked at them again, and it is hard to describe the feeling in my heart... these things I regard as precious jewels."

Stoutonia: What countries are violating basic human rights in the world?

Dr. See: A third of the nations violate human rights. I think this is a very important point especially for American college students because we have nothing to give us an idea what those human rights violations are all about. American college students don't know what the hell torture is. We never hear about it and it doesn't happen in our families. If you go to El Salvador for example, talk to a young man down there, there is not a person who doesn't have a relative thats been tortured or has disappeared.

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b) **Don't buy textbooks when "Monarch Notes" will do just fine.**

c) **Save 40% off AT&T's weekday rate on out-of-state calls during evenings.**

d) **Count on AT&T for exceptional value and high quality service.**

e) **Hang around with the richest kids in school; let them pick up the tab whenever possible.**

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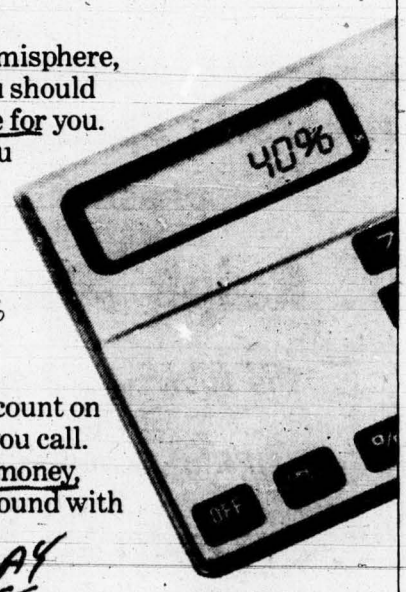

AT&T
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Continued from page 8

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Fine Line

Wanna buy some Sugar Smacks?

Jef Maynard

I was compelled to go to Don's Super Duper Value Extra Large Grocery Store that has just about everything. It's a nice store; I like it well enough. I went to see the limits, or should I say the vista of the expanding universe of Commercial Application.

I went to that aisle that has ten thousand boxes of breakfast cereal. Cold cereal, as it is sometimes called. One aisle long, three shelves full, I stopped counting at 91 "varieties."

Packaging, nutrition and graphic design majors take heart, there will always be room for you in the ever-expanding universe of Cold Cereal replication. If you are willing to blow your moral fiber right out of your bowels, there is career space available.

Let's start with, or start in on Quaker Foods. Rolled oats are ok, not much can go wrong there, unless you're a farmer. Just about everything else they do is a sin against thee and me.

Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat are brilliant, just add air, makes its own sauce. It is a cheap additive, and not terribly dangerous. Then I read the ingredients on Quaker Corn Bran cereal: Yellow -6, red -40, blue -1. Well, color my world. And remember, this cereal looks just about colorless, a bland "corn" sort of color. What would it look like without the primary palette?

Another Super Nova food company is Nabisco. Once again, they have a safe product, timeless, harmless old Shredded Wheat. You've all seen those amiable little hay bales. But what else do they make? Team Flakes, cardboard soaked in vitamins and sugar.

The next selection was new to me but seems like the metaphor for all that this country represents. U.S. Mills' Uncle Sam cereal, "a natural laxative." That humble little red, white and blue box sort of brought a lump, but not in my throat.

General Mills was there with its vanguard troops of good eating. There was something called Fiber One. They must have got it right the first time. Next to it, Muffin Bran Crisp, or Crispy Bran Muffins, or Bran Muffin Crisp, I'm not sure. One thing for certain, it is probably good for a flotilla in the toilet if you know what I mean.

Skipping along past some of the less revolting boxes, I read: "Crispy Wheats and Raisins, Honey Touched Whole Wheat Flakes." Honey touched to the tune of 25 percent sugar. There is an old Beatles song with the line, "uh uh, honey don't."

Kix was there: "Better taste --ask your kids." Lord knows, kids are wise beyond their years when it comes to breakfast.

General Mills also makes Total. My Health class instructor put it best when he described this stuff: "100 percent of the minimum RDA, 26 tablespoons of sugar, and it costs $5 a box."

Post Foods Co. is in the ever-expanding cold cereal market. They make Raisin Grape Nuts for one. That name really makes me wonder, just what is a Grape Nut? Is it a grape seed? Is Raisin Grape anything redundant?

They also make some granola-like substance called Horizon. It comes in four variations. One has raisins, pineapple, peanuts and coconut. It is called Mountain Trail. Another has dried banana chips instead of peanuts, so it is called Tropical Fruit. Makes perfect sense to me.

Cereal box photography and presentation must be a special career field. One cereal, Fortified Oat Flakes, is pictured with blueberries and some milk drizzling down into it. The tiny print on the box says: Serving Suggestion. Another cereal right next to it, C.W. Post, has some wheat stalks and a small wooden scoop in it. That doesn't say anything. It probably is not a Serving Suggestion.

Natural Bran Flakes is photographically "Enlarged to Show Texture." The stuff looks like it was done with an electron microscope.

One of my favorite names is Kellogg's Product 19. As someone said to me in the store, what happened to the previous 18 products? I wonder what K-e-Double l-o-Double Good has in store as Product 20?

Another bizarre thing about cereal is the lack of competition in Raisin Bran. Kellogg has the market there. Even stranger, why, in the same product can you get these prizes: $1 back, $1.25 back, (which would you chose?), a coupon for more Raisin Bran, a Brush tip marker, or a Garfield bicycle reflector? (I have the Garfield reflector on my bike and I think it's just swell.)

With Quisp cereal you can play Space Trivia. With Cap'Crunch, besides getting a mysterious lubricated coating on the inside of your mouth, you can help Free the Captain, and earn a share of $1,000,000. It comes with a free rescue kit.

Ralston Foods, famous makers of Dog Chow, Cat Chow and Monkey Chow also make People Chow. This is a brief list of their offerings: Cookie Crisp, with artificial chocolate chip flavor, Ghost Busters cereal, Sun Flakes, lightly sweetened a whole new way, (which turns out to be Nutra-Sweet), and G.I. Joe Action Stars cereal. With one third sugar, I'll bet the kids see action stars.

In case your morning isn't all laughs and good times, General Mills also makes Pac Man cereal, something called Circus Fun, Lucky Charms, (which are magically delicious), Rocky Road, with chocolaty coated marshmallows, and S'Mores, which as I recall, used to be the melted Hershey bar, marshmallow, graham cracker tooth decay invention of camping trips past.

Some cereal has gone nostalgic. Life cereal wants you to guess which person pictured on the box is the famous Mikey, who eats anything, and is probably the richest kid in North America. And to think, just because he ate some cereal. It could happen to you.

Eating some of this crap must be like being beaten in the stomach with a breakfast club. I'm certain you've had enough. I've left out some monstrous favorites. As a last note, however remember this: if you buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes, "the original and the best," you can get a coupon for free milk.

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Scholarship recognizes outstanding art students

by Karen M. Heagle

Every fall the Stout University Foundation presents approximately 250 scholarships to students who display academic excellence.

One particular scholarship that recognizes an outstanding student in the art program is that of the John and Frances Furlong art scholarship for the amount of $500. The recipient is judged on the basis of artistic ability and academic achievement.

Dave Williams, the foundation's executive director explained the intentions of the Furlong's, "The scholarship was begun by Dr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Menomonie, as a means to foster interest in the development of a fledgling art program at Stout at the time." Furlong played a significant part in the organization, and development of Stout's art program.

Furlong stated,"We feel it is very important that there be financial support for students in the art program at Stout." The art student faces the added expense of art supplies in addition to traditional college expenses.

This year the recipient of the honor was Jeanne Wilkinson. Wilkinson has been an art student at Stout for three years. She is honored to be recognized with this scholarship. "I've gotten scholarships in general areas, this one not even in that it is more money it was just more gratifying."

Wilkinson has had a love for art as long as she can remember, "I've always knew that I wanted to be an artist. It's just taken me a longtime to get to the point where I am actually doing it."

In 1969-70 Wilkinson was attending the University of Minnesota where she quit upon entering her junior year. She was caught up in the counter culture of the times, and eventually moved to a dairy farm in Boyceville. During the time she spent on the farm she recalled, "There was always this thing in the back of my mind that said 'you should be drawing and painting. What are you doing with these cows?'"

After ten years of farming, money became scarce and making a living was near impossible. Wilkinson and her husband sold the cows and sought out a new living. Subsequently Wilkinson was divorced. With her two children to raise she decided to go back to school.

Wilkinson was at the time unaware of Stout's art program,"I've lived here since 1972 and didn't hear about an art program here." Since her children were attending school in Boyceville she decided it would work out quite well to enroll in this program."It was really a fluke for me living right here so close to a school that had an art department."

After attending Stout for three years Wilkinson has found that few people are really aware of the art facilities Stout has,"I think this place is probably the highest quality in the state for undergraduates. It's a well kept secret, I think this place deserves much better P.R."

Wilkinson has found her self concentrating in the areas of painting and sculpture. She especially enjoys the constant challenge of painting. She has found that it is more of a struggle in 2D than 3D.

She is especially drawn in the art of the figure."I seem to be continually drawn back into the figure." Wilkinson has found she has particular interest in the female form. She attributes this to,"possibly from my own experiences as a women, and having children--I don't think I'd have the same focus if I had started doing this when I was younger."

She values all the previous experiences she has encountered, including the dairy farm,"I learned more about life and all these processes in people's lives that I

Please see page 17

Art Education major, Jeanne Wilkinson painting. Wilkinson is the 1986 recipient of the John and Frances Furlong Scholarship. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Guitarist's performance offers versatility, inspiration

Guitarist David Grimes performed a variety of music including American folk and classical at the Crystal Ballroom last Wednesday evening. (Stoutonia photo courtesy of Kay Gilbertson)

by Barbara Klimek

David Grimes, known to perform a large variety of guitar works, entertained a small crowd at the Crystal Ballroom Wednesday night, September 10. The event was sponsored by the Performing Arts Commission.

Although Grimes was a little disappointed with the small turnout, it did not get in the way of his masterful guitar techniques and sensitive melodic statements.

Grimes has a deep love for his instrument, and personal warmth to the music he performs. There's no vocal articulation, but his hands on the guitar become the vocal, versatile musical tool to inspire most anyone who enjoys a variety of classical music.

Most of his performances are solo, but he does appear with symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles. He plays classical music from the nineteenth century to the twentieth century; modern romantic, American folk, English ballets, and Bravura are a few of his melodic choices.

Grimes has no performing preferences, "I like it all, I really enjoy being on stage performing in front of an audience. It gives me a great feeling, and an absolute joy."

Based in California, Grimes origin through music was a little unusual, in that he didn't have any training or background of music as a child. He wasn't exposed to classical music until college, and has been playing now for twenty years.

Grimes travels throughout North America, and has a lot of favorite spots to perform. The Midwestern region is special to him, but Wisconsin weather is not favorable in his presence when performing in this area. He plans his performance schedule around his second job which is an instructor at the California State University, Fullerton.

Some future plans of Grimes' include; a major European tour. He does not want to do recording, but he feels it must be done. Grimes stated, "You need it for recognition and publicity."

Judging by his performance and the reaction of the audience, it is clear that Grimes has a powerful, emotional impact as a musician that will long be remembered by those who truly appreciate guitar playing.

Kay Gilbertson, of the Performing Arts Commission stated, "I think Mr. Grimes' performance was incredible. I wish more attended because those who missed his performance, missed an incredible, touching performace."

Gilbertson feels that there should have been more publicity done for Grimes' performances. "Bulletin boards are becoming old hat to most Stout students. I feel a need for more unique publicity tactics, and they are being considered. Some aides are being used such as audio visuals, posters, and displays."

Production receives remarkable reviews

Short Story and Tall Tales. A play written by John Olive, at the Mabel Tainter Theatre last weekend, featured veteran Guthrie performers Kevin Kling (left) and James J. Lawless. (Photo by Ted Volante courtesy of the Mabel Tainter Theatre.)

by Jef Maynard

Every so often, editors give reviewers an assignment that sounds like two hours in the electric chair. When I was assigned to see the Artreach touring production of "Short Stories and Tall Tales," I felt a bit like Ethel Rosenberg did when she heard about her last assignment.

Paul Bunyan meets Garrison Keillor, let's do provincial community theatre I thought. I have never been so happily mistaken in my short journalistic career.

All the magic of live theatre was there, precision high-wire performance without a net, no instant replay. The Mabel Tainter Theater is a nearly perfect setting for this intimate type of performance.

The script, written on commission by John Olive, was a potential gold mine of acting opportunity, dug into deeply and richly by the three person ensemble, veteran Guthrie actors, James Lawless, Leslie Rapp and Kevin Kling. The material was embellished and delivered with such flair and precision that the audience had no chance of resistance.

Action in the play revolved around the story of a father and son pair of drifters in the 1890's. The father dies and the boy, David Quinn, joins forces with a runaway blind girl named Frankie.

Frankie and David's match is exquisite and special, yet because of a reward for the lost girl, they are seperated.

Thirty years pass and David Quinn evolves into a farmer and saloon storyteller. A likable, twisted swindler named Leon Schwab hires David Quinn to tell his stories on the remote prairie radio station Schwab transports with him. The legitimate part of Schwab's business involves the sale of radios through local hardware stores.

Quinn's stories about his "Poppy" and Frankie become very popular in the entertainment-starved prairie and radio sales boom.

The climax of the play involves Quinn's reunion with Frankie and the likelihood of Schwab going to jail because of the con scheme he has. Schwab uses the airwaves to solicit questions-for-a-fee for his non-existent psychic, Miss Emily. The new Federal Communications Commission has its doubts and the FBI has some questions for Schwab.

What makes the excellent script come alive is the delightfully exaggerated performance of Kevin Kling as Leon Schwab. While he also plays the part of young David Quinn, it is Leon that gives the play its top-end craziness.

Kling's frumpy clothes, his anxious posture and gestures, his

Please see page 17

Abstract

Back to School Pessimism

by Julie Abel

The majority of the first stories written are pretty difficult to start. Usually, it takes a few weeks to get back into the swing of things, learning to open books again, making those pencils and pens fit into our hands, but most of all getting our summer sun brains back in first gear (but then again the weather is doing a good job of that!)

So how was my summer you ask? A good question - that is a good lead into a story, or is it? Probably not because summer was spent working and bar hopping. I must say that I have had better summers.

Not that I really want to know, but to be polite, I ask you. "How was your summer?"

"Oh, that sounds good - a lot of work, but when you need the money, well, you know what I mean!"

It's kind of nasty the way college makes students have such an obsession with money. A selfish need; because, just about everything we earn we spend on ourselves.

Speaking of obsessions what about that word "nasty?" I guess we can thank good ol' Janet Jackson for that one. Thank you for nothing Janet. I don't like your song anyway.

I'm not doing to bad considering that I didn't know what to start with?! What do you think? On second thought forget I asked. Disappointment is not on my top ten favorites list this week.

Well so far I have not been exactly bright and cheerful, have I? Quite pessimistic if I do say so myself.

Well, here is something cheerful - I have found that my second year as an art major has been quite a bit less expensive. I am sure that a good deal of that is to do with the fact that I have some major supplies left from last year.

Now that I've said something cheerful you probably don't give a damn. But I know that there are plenty of other art majors out there that know exactly what I am talking about.

Something else cheerful? Sorry folks I don't consider the Green Bay Packers as being cheerful. Oh well, maybe they will surprise us!

Well, all in all I guess that I am glad to be back - No, I take it back. I know that I am glad to be back. Sure it is a lot of work, but that is what we are here for, isn't it.

Have a good one anyway - you can be sur that you will hear more from me at a later date and time. How is that for bright and cheery?!!

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

University Speaker

University Speaker

Ralph Abernathy will come to Stout on Tuesday, September 23, at 8 p.m. to speak at the Great Hall on "The History and Future of the Civil Rights Movement."

Dr. Abernathy was at the side of Dr. Martin Luther King when he was assassinated. He organized the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1956, and with Dr. King's help, successfully led the boycott for 381 days.

Future speakers include Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck on "Hitlerism and The Holocaust" on Tuesday, October 21, and Harvey Wasserman on nuclear topics. Titled "Killing our Own," Wasserman will speak Tuesday, December 2 at the Great Hall.

Furlong Exhibit Gallery

Furlong Exhibit Gallery

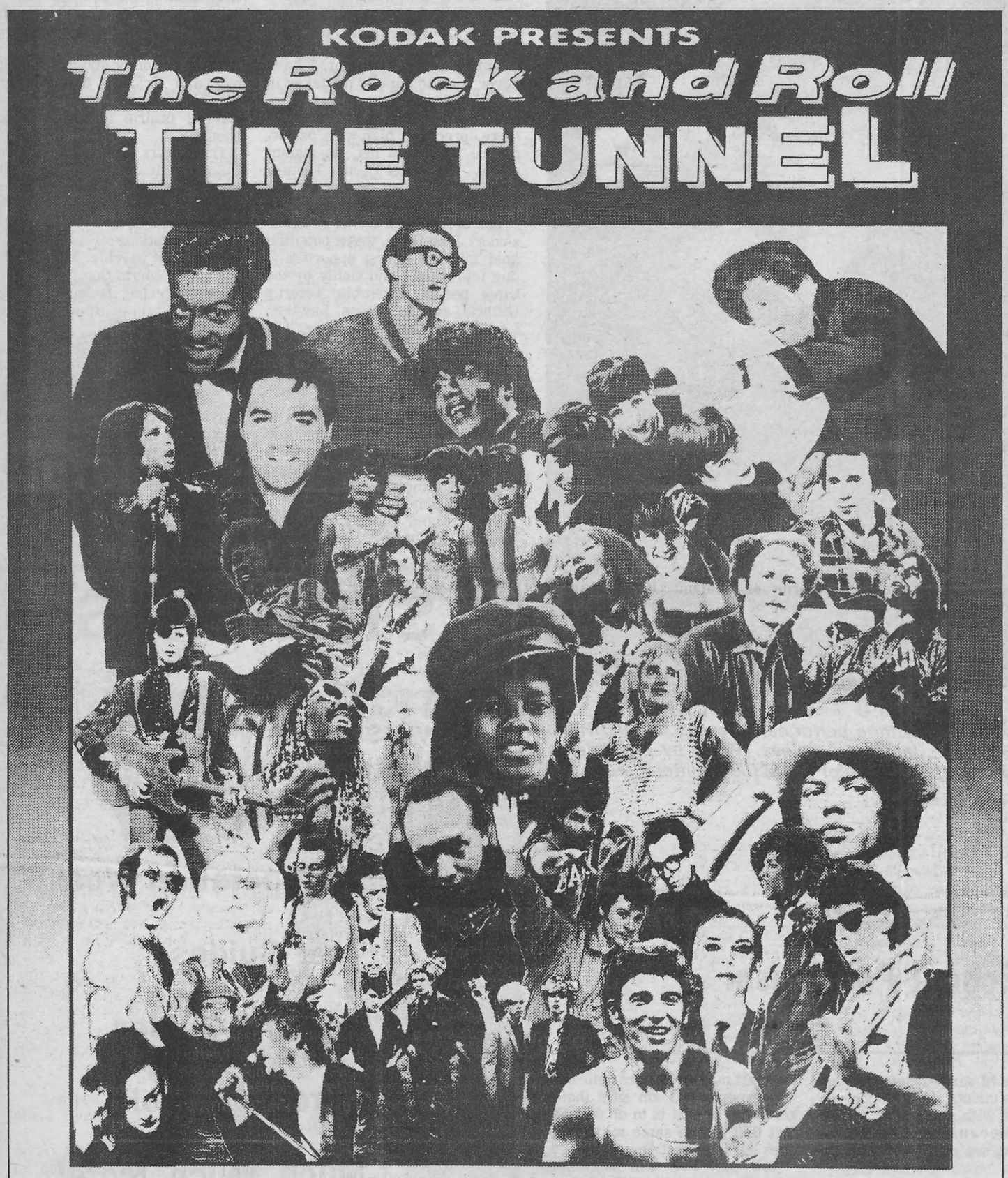
"Menomonie Historic District Design Proposal" is now on display at UW-Stout's Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. The exhibit presents design proposals for what is hoped to become a historical district.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, but is closed over the hour of noon to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. It will run through October 3.

Seasons of Adult Life

A one-day symposium, titled "Seasons of Adult Life" will be conducted by Daniel J. Levinson, author of best-selling book, "The Seasons of a Man's Life."

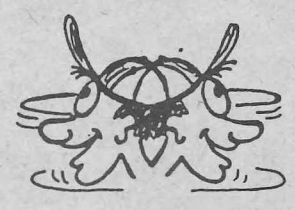
The symposium will be held in the Great Hall of the Student Center on Friday, October 17. Reservations for the symposium and related luncheon is $25 with registrations due by September 28, from 8:30-9 a.m. in the lobby of the Great Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department of Human Development at 232-1463.



A 26 MINUTE FILM/VIDEO HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL

PROJECTED ONTO A 6'x24' SCREEN

DATE: Wednesday, October 1
TIME(s): 11:30am, 12:30, 3:30 and 4:30pm
FACILITY: Great Hall, Memorial Student Center
SPONSORING ORGANIZATION: Student Activities
LOOK FOR THE KODAK PHOTO EXHIBIT IN: Memorial Student Union
FREE ADMISSION

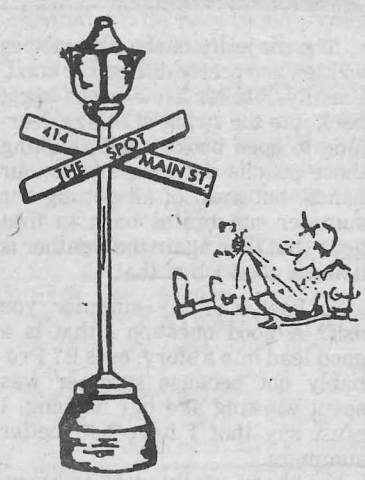


LADIES

Come & Get It

Tuesday, 6-11 p.m.

At The Spot



Design students become involved in historical preservation project

by Noreen Spraner

Last Wednesday, Graphic and Interior Design students learned that they will have a good chance to enhance their portfolios this semester while working on the Menomonie Historical Preservation Project.

The project includes the intersection of Main and Broadway, including Main Street up to the Valley Bank. This area of Menomonie was built during the Knapp Stout Co's. hayday between 1883 and 1924. All of the buildings in this area, which include Bowman Hall, Ray Hall, and Harvey Hall have architectural similarities.

Dr. Claudia Smith presenting the proposals for preserving downtown Menomonie's historic character, now at the J. Furlong Gallery, Ray Hall. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Unfortunately, over the years downtown Menomonie has become an ugly hodge-podge of plastic and aluminum signs, and mismatched store fronts. The project intends to rectify the situation by designing facades and signage that will enhance rather than destroy Menomonie's historical charm, giving Menomonie a sense of visual continuity, and maybe even inspiring some people to shop more downtown. Several businesses have already expressed a sincere interest in implementing the student's ideas.

Design student, Sue Gauger, was very enthusiastic about being involved with the project, and its value to design students,"we will be developing the actual signage for the facades, proposing a specific sign for each store front. ...We will also be constructing a model of the downtown area of what we proposed."

The model, of the proposed changes for the district should be completed this February in time for a national student design competition sponsored by ASID, The American Society of Interior Designers.

"I think anyone who has an Interior or Graphic Design major would be interested in this project. This is a way to see your work implemented. This is great for the portfolio." Gauger explained.

Currently, the drawings of what has already been proposed, along with photos of Menomonie's current look can be seen at the J. Furlong Gallery until October 3. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Spontaneous Combustion

No Music?

James "Unk" Falkofske

As the long, warm winds of summer slowly die, and the cool colors of autumn leaves appear in the sky, we head for a new beginning in life. UW-Stout, semester I, 1986.

After what has seemed to be all but an endless summer, school starts back in gear, and as usual, **The Stoutonia** has crawled once more out of summer hibernation. Along side the regular columns and articles will appear a new feature: this year the column SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION starts as a regular in **The Stoutonia's** fall lineup.

What is SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION anyhow? An unforeseen event or happening? A sudden crisis? Maybe the way that this column will be thrown together every week? I don't really know myself. What I do know is what the topic of this column will be. Music. It will search out how music changes our lives, what music is, who's hot and who's not, and new trends in the music scene.

It will also look into the roots and soul of rock and roll. So many times people say that rock and roll has lost its touch, its feelings and sincerity. I believe instead that it is just opening up to new horizons. I would like to explore these new areas with all readers.

But classical listeners need not despair, this will not be just another ROCK & ROLL column, because music is much more than just screaming guitar licks. Jazz, blues, and country will flow in and out of this column.

This column will also investigate the Stout music program, the world of radio and records, and even trends in the music industry (portable recording studios, the performing side of the recording industry, and much more).

Needless to say, it will not be able to cover all aspects of all types of music. No newspaper or magazine would be able to deal with so much material in so little space. It will cover a mixture of different types of music, leaning more toward the majority rather than the minority of listeners. If you feel that something would interest readers, then send it in. Let me know what you like: that's why America is so great. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions; what's the best, who's the best, and why they are the best.

For this reason, I would encourage readers to drop me a note on what they think are important happenings in the world of music. What would help me even more is if you could clip out articles about groups or performers that interest you (this saves me hours of research at the library).

Scholarship

Scholarship continued from page 14

wouldn't have known if I hadn't lived out in the country."

Wilkinson plans to attend graduate school but she hasn't settled on one particular school yet. She explained her ultimate plan, "I'd like to teach at any level. Selling my work is a far off dream--I'd like to have more time to develop my paintings and sculptures."

Wilkinson has found The John and Frances Furlong Scholarship to be some what of an approval from the public, "It was quite an honor; it was like permission almost--not that I haven't had it before in my own mind--but it was like public recognition, and the public domain is important to the artist."

Wilkinson is satisfied with the quality of the program here and a scholarship is beneficial to all students who are equally satisfied with the program. Dave Williams explained, "The scholarship and the art program at Stout have grown tremendously in stature since the beginning, and a great number of students eagerly seek educational opportunities through the program."

VODKA or GIN 1.75 lt $8.95	Jim's Spirit Shoppe	CARLING Black Label Beer 3 cases of returnable bottles for $10.50
CALIFORNIA COOLER 2 lt or 4 pack $2.99	COLT 45 Malt Liquor - 12 pak $2.99 Save $2.00	6 pack Styrofoam Can Insulators Only 25¢ reg. $2.25
PLASTIC BEER PITCHERS $1.89	BUD reg. or light / 12 pak bottles $3.99	SUN COUNTRY COOLERS lt $1.75 case $18.00 Mix or Match

Production

Production continued from page 15

squint behind wire rimmed glasses and his nutty smile make the character of Schwab as visually laughable as that of the early Groucho Marx look.

And the things he says with his zany New York voice can never be duplicated on the printed page... "the magic of the ether," referring to the radio. "I'm a little bit tired, I haven't slept since I was 21," and his idea to increase local radio listenership, "we'll get the local fat lady to sing Stephen Foster."

Kling did something that was so funny, I dropped my pen from the balcony to the main floor. At one point, when the tension of his business was getting to him, he walked slowly over to the door, opened it and screamed like only Kevin Kling playing a neurotic, New York City Jewish swindler in the midwestern prairie could scream.

Another beautiful facet of this complex play was the skill with which Leslie Rapp portrayed first a young, exuberant Frankie, then later an older, mature, blind school teacher, skilled beyond her handicap. Rapp's own physical beauty was not lost on the audience in the intimate theatre.

Rapp spent some time with an instructor from the Minnesota Institute for the Blind to learn the use of a cane, and the general disposition of a blind person.

With Frankie, the audience went through a series of vivid, heartfelt sensations of the discoveries made without sight, which Rapp acted out with skillful gestures, literally down to her toes.

As Francis, the mature blind school teacher, Rapp had almost to create a second character to display the changes undergone in 30 years. Rapp's facial expressions were a joy to watch as she entranced the audience with "both" characters.

The third actor in the performance was the well-known, accomplished James Lawless. Lawless began the performance as tough but lovably mysterious "Poppy." He told stories with drink, delivered with such convincing Irish gusto and gruffness, a whole evening of the tales would have been a pleasure.

His transition to a grown David Quinn however was so smooth, so unforced and "correct" that the man seemed not to be acting at all. The role of Quinn seemed to be that sort of midwestern stability and earthiness that made the orbiting characters seem all the more on the fringe. Lawless' restraint in character portrayal was an intelligent device preventing a richly balanced performance from becoming an ungrounded farce.

After watching "Short Stories and Tall Tales," instead of feeling like I had been given a holiday suite on death row, I felt emotionally enhanced and lifted from the drone of life as only a consummate work of art can make one feel.

Campus Cuisine

Mickey Mouse Meals

Denise Cain

The best thing about Walt Disney World is the attractions, right? Wrong. Those of us who live to eat believe the food at Walt Disney World to be the most breathtaking amusement of all.

Sandra Graf, a Junior in Hotel/Restaurant Management, completed her co-op at Walt Disney World this past summer. Sandra worked within the food service system selling popcorn in different areas of the park and working in two restaurants: The Cone Shop and Coke Corner. Sandra found her learning experience very rewarding. Not only did she get to serve food in a full-length costume, on hot, humid days, with a smile; but she also got to meet a lot of interesting people.

In her spare time, Sandra enjoyed eating in different areas of the park. She advanced to become the connoisseur of Mickey Mousekateer Bars and Mickey Mouse Ears. On her eating journeys through the park, Sandra mentioned coming across the "Cooking With Mickey Around the World" cookbook. This book contains recipes not only from the Magic Kingdom but also from the Epcot Center and the resorts located on Disney property. Sandra purchased this fine book and she has offered to share some of her favorites with us, the UW-Stout off-campus cookery club.

Here's a popular appetizer from the Polynesian Village Resort, that can be served either hot or cold. Fresh broccoli is recommended, but frozen broccoli can be substituted.

Cream of Broccoli Soup

4 cups broccoli stems, cut very fine
1 quart chicken broth
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 chicken bouillon cubes
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
1 cup half and half
1 1/2 cup finely cut broccoli buds
1/4 tsp white pepper

Combine broccoli stems, chicken broth, bay leaf and onion in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes. Add bouillon cubes and cook three minutes longer. Strain and set broth aside. In a saucepan, melt butter and add flour. Cook and stir for 5 minutes over low heat, being careful not to brown. Add half and half and broth and stir until mixture boils and is thickened. Add broccoli buds and pepper. Let simmer over heat for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

This hearty main dish is served in The Land Grille Room, The Land, and Epcot Center. It is a time consuming dish to make so plan ahead.

The Woodsman

1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 lbs. beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/4 cup oil
3 cups water
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 beef bouillon cubes
3 medium potatoes, cut
3 medium carrots, cut
3 stalks celery, cut
1 large onion
1-2 tsp. chopped fresh dill
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
dairy sour cream

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat beef and brown in oil in large saucepot. Drain off excess oil. Add remaining flour mixture, water, wine, and bouillon cubes. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 1 & 1/2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots, celery, and onion. Bring to a boil. Cover. Continue simmering 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir in dill and parsley. Serve with sour cream.

Finally, dessert; Sandra's favorite food group. Don't forget the whipped cream and shaved chocolate to accent your creation. It is served in the France Showcase and in the Epcot Center.

Chocolate Mousse
(Boulangeri Patisserie)

5 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, melted
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup cream
1 tsp vanilla
3 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar

Melt chocolate over hot water. Remove. Combine egg yolks and cream. Gradually add chocolate, stirring rapidly. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites with sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold into chocolate mixture. Chill until firm.

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Entertainment provided by Stout bands

Stout football games would not be the same without the support of the Stout Pep band, composed of 85-90 enthusiastic members. Seen here with director Ervin Schlick. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

by Barbara Klimek

The U-W Stout Concert Band is conducted by Ervin Schlick, a man who loves his students and music.

The concert band consists of 85-90 members, which is the full band. The concert band performs for four important events during the year; the Homecoming parade and concert, a Holiday concert, Parents weekend, and Graduation. They also go on fall and spring tours.

A plan by the band and the advisory board is to take their fall tour to Madison, WI. This will involve two stops to high schools on the way to and from Madison. The band tours mainly in the Minnesota and Wisconsin areas.

Schlick stated, "I would like to see a full band. We like to have fun in our performing and to give pleasure to the person who listens to our performances. It takes a lot of work and dedication and many hours of practice by the students to make the band work."

The Concert band breaks down into three other active bands. The Pep band, consisting of 55 members, performs for excitement. As the name states "Pep" for home games. They performed for the football game on Saturday. The game just wouldn't be the same without a Pep band to perform.

Ervin Schlick was an instructor at Browerville, Minnesota 36 years ago. Then he moved to Montgomery, Minnesota, and then to St. Paul where he instructed for 26 years. All of these schools were elementary and high schools. Schlick came to Stout three years ago.

Jazz Ensemble, and the Dixieland band are two other sections of the Concert band. These two groups like to have fun with the instruments in a different kind of musical way. The Jazz band consists of 25 members and the Dixieland has 8 members. They're all students who like to perform and show they're musical talents.

Schlick teaches music appreciation and instructs the Concert band. The love for his students, job, and music is strong. Schlick stated, "I love all the kids here at Stout and to give them all I can through my teachings and my music appreciation, I feel like a father figure."

Schlick, was involved with a string band in college, in which he was able to tour the five state region. Upon coming to Stout he has become the main arm in the development of the Concert band. The band went from 22 members, playing very seldom, with little or no recognition, to a band of 85 to 90 members, but they are still receiving little recognition for the work they do.

Hours are spent by Schlick in selecting the music for the bands to play. He finds it very important to select unique music that is not over heard. He stated, "It takes me hours to select the right music that my students will want to play, it has to fit the band, and I want to find new music to the ear." Stout doesn't offer a major in music. The students that perform in the band are not forced to join the band, they joined the band because they enjoy insrumental music performance, meeting people, displaying their musical talents, and just having fun.

The Stout Student Association plays an important part in the area of funding and recognition, for the band. They provided sweaters for each of the members to wear during performances. Funds are received through a set budget, donations, and fundraisers by the band members. Schlick said,"I would like to thank the S.S.A. for their support, and to the students for their concern."

Jill Heinowski, senior at Stout and the president of the Concert band's advisory board, commented that,"I think it's a fun organization to be involved in, even though it's not a school for majors in music. We're all involved because we enjoy music and performing. It's something we can do to relieve tensions from college studies."

The main purpose for the band's tours and ambitions to perform are to basically promote Stout and to give recognition of some of the activities offered for enjoyment and academic involvement. Heinowski stated, "We tour to let people know what our college has to offer and publicity for our bands. We have fun doing it all."

The Concert band is becoming more involved with more activities and events then the past. They are finally receiving more invitations to perform for more organizations. Schlick explained, "Recognition is just coming to us, it pleases me to see that for the band. I'm glad that things are finally happening, it took a lot of work, but there are worthwhile rewards."

Handicapped musician entertains enthusiastic Pawn Live crowd

by Stephanie Weiss

He picked on Ola and Lloyd on Friday night. Nobody tried to stop him. He picked on Ola and Lloyd on Saturday night. Brian Matteson helped him do it. Everyone listened and applauded as Joseph Baird, singer/songwriter from Grand Rapids, Minnesota sang and picked his guitars, Ola and Lloyd.

Joseph Baird, and road manager Brian Matteson, came to UW-Stout to play the Pawn Live on September 12 and 13. Baird's performances included tunes by James Taylor, Michael Johnson, and best of all, much of his own work. Although a small crowd, Baird received high praise and compliments on his talents as a musician. "It's a shame not more people showed up. He (Baird) was very entertaining and much more relaxing than watching 'Rambo' on t.v," said Kurt Siebert, a new Joseph Baird fan. Added Terry Newman, "I greatly enjoyed the performance, especially his own music."

Baird's roots are in rock-n-roll bands and duos, but have since evolved into a solo act. He decided to go solo after previous bands and duos had fallen apart. Said Baird about his work with bands, "Just when things started going well, one member always left. We'd replace him and someone else would leave." "Besides," he added, "musicians are notorious for their egos and sometimes we clashed." Baird worked in a duo with good friend, Commander Foss, and also with brother Tony Militich for some time.

An interesting facet to Baird's performances are his Handicap Awareness Shows, which account for about a quarter of his performances. Being paralyzed from the waist down himself, Baird offers his experiences in hope of helping others overcome difficulties and problems faced as a disabled person. A combination of performing, lecturing, and open floor discussion, Baird's Awareness Shows focus on defining "disabled" as well as covering some of the various social and personal aspects and attitudes of being disabled.

> *"I've been faced with some pretty monumental difficulties ... but it comes down to attitude.*
> *—Joesph Baird"*

"I've been faced in my lifetime with some pretty monumental difficulties...but it comes down to attitude. In order to have a productive life you really need to have a positive attitude," commented Baird, "take the gifts the big guy gave you and use them to your advantage."

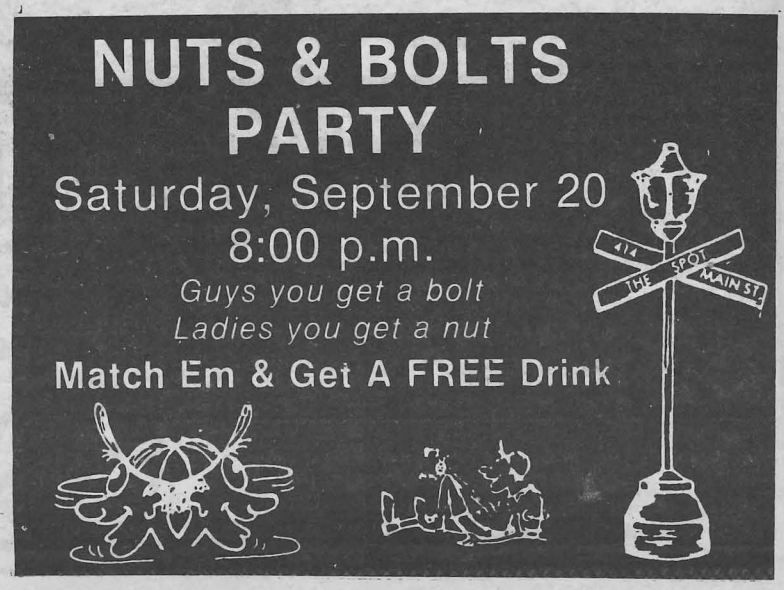
Baird definitely uses his gifts to his advantages and carries a positive attitude, but admits getting nervous before a show and not being fully satisfied with his abilities. "I've worked hard on my voice and I'm not satisfied with my ability," said Baird, "I'm really waiting to become a better musician and am working at a desperate pace."

Baird's performances, however, let you see nothing of a man who is nervous and nothing of a man who is dissatisfied with his abilities. You see a good looking man singing calmly, with expression, and sensitive lyrics accompanied by acoustic guitar. You see a man with a physical disability who can make others smile by sharing his talents.

While composing and singing music are his profession, one of Baird's pastimes is wheelchair racing. Baird competes in two or three races a year including the Kaiser Roll in Bloomington, Minnesota. It is understandable that Baird only races a few times a year when he says, "I have one real big fear...that I could hurt my hands pretty badly and I don't want to take the chance of ruining my music career because I was out goofing around."

Manager Matteson and Baird have traveled to many parts of the country including; Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. Future plans include breaking new ground in Arizona and California.

Joseph Baird's performance's are done for a number of reasons. One is for the personal satisfaction of performing and the love of music. Another is for sharing with others. "If I can take one person in my audience away from a problem...if I can distract them from their daily struggles...if I can enlighten them in some small way, maybe spiritually, that's positive, I guess I've done my job,"



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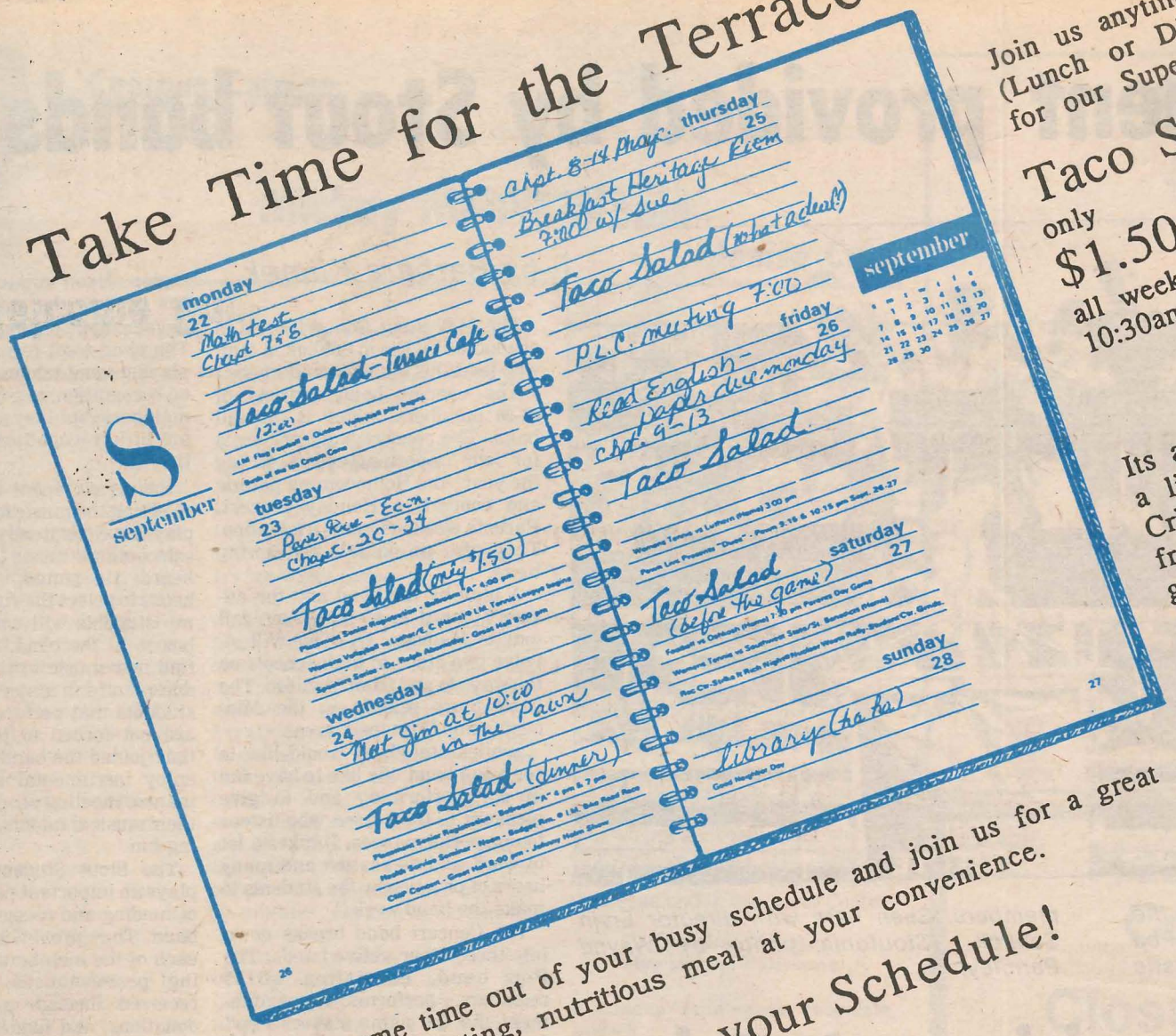

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Lady netters trounced by UW-La Crosse

by Paul Emerson

The 1986 Lady Blue Devils tennis team opened its season last week and found the going to be tough. The netters were bounced by a strong UW-La Crosse team who took the match by a convincing 8-1 margin.

Coach Bob Smith summed it up by saying, "La Crosse looked very tough."

The lone bright spot for the Blue Devils was Mary Malloy, who won her number one singles match. After losing the first set, she fought back and took the next two sets, including an exciting second set tiebreaker, 7-5.

Looking on the brighter side of things, the outlook for this season was and still is one of both youth and optimism. Coach Smith opened drills this year with 14 hopefuls out for the team.

Taking a look at this year's squad, Smith stated, "We are a very young team with a lot of freshmen and sophomores. We will need time to develop through the year."

The goals of this year's team are to "give 100 percent every practice and every match, and let the rest take care of itself."

Junior Mary Malloy holds down the top single's spot. Malloy is a two-year letter winner and took the M.V.P. and Most Inspirational Player awards last year.

A pair of freshmen hold down the next two spots. Julie Peters is at number two and Suzie Blietz at number three. The number four spot is held by Senior Jean Feyen, who won the Most Improved Player award last year.

"

We will need time to develop...
—Bob Smith
Tennis Coach

"

Sophomores Karen Blau and Tara Stahel step in at number five and number six, respectively.

The next six spots are looking like this: At number seven — Sophomore Liz Wessely, number eight — Sophomore Kris Anderson and number nine — Sophomore Tracy Kellerman. Three freshmen occupy the final three spots. Jane Hagland is at number ten, Cheryl Marty is at number 11 and Jennifer Denis is at number 12.

Michelle McClean, an ineligible sophomore transfer, and Freshman Katie Ritland, who is recovering from illness, round out the squad.

The Blue Devil ladies were also in action over the past weekend. They traveled to Oshkosh for the UW-Oshkosh Doubles Tournament. Once again they were faced with some stiff competition, placing sixth in the seven-team meet.

Team results had Marquette taking the tourney title with 23 points. UW-Eau Claire came in second with 18, followed by UW-La Crosse with 17. UW-Whitewater took fourth with 16 points, UW-Milwaukee fifth with 15, UW-Stout a distant sixth with 6 points, and host UW-Oshkosh took last with 2 points.

Stout's number one doubles team of Mary Malloy and Jill Peters placed sixth. They lost their first match of the day to Haug/Pederson of Milwaukee, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. They then beat Pederson/Andreoiti of Eau Claire, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, winning the tiebreaker and with it the match, 8-6. They lost their third match to Weitz/Peters of Oshkosh, 6-1, 6-2.

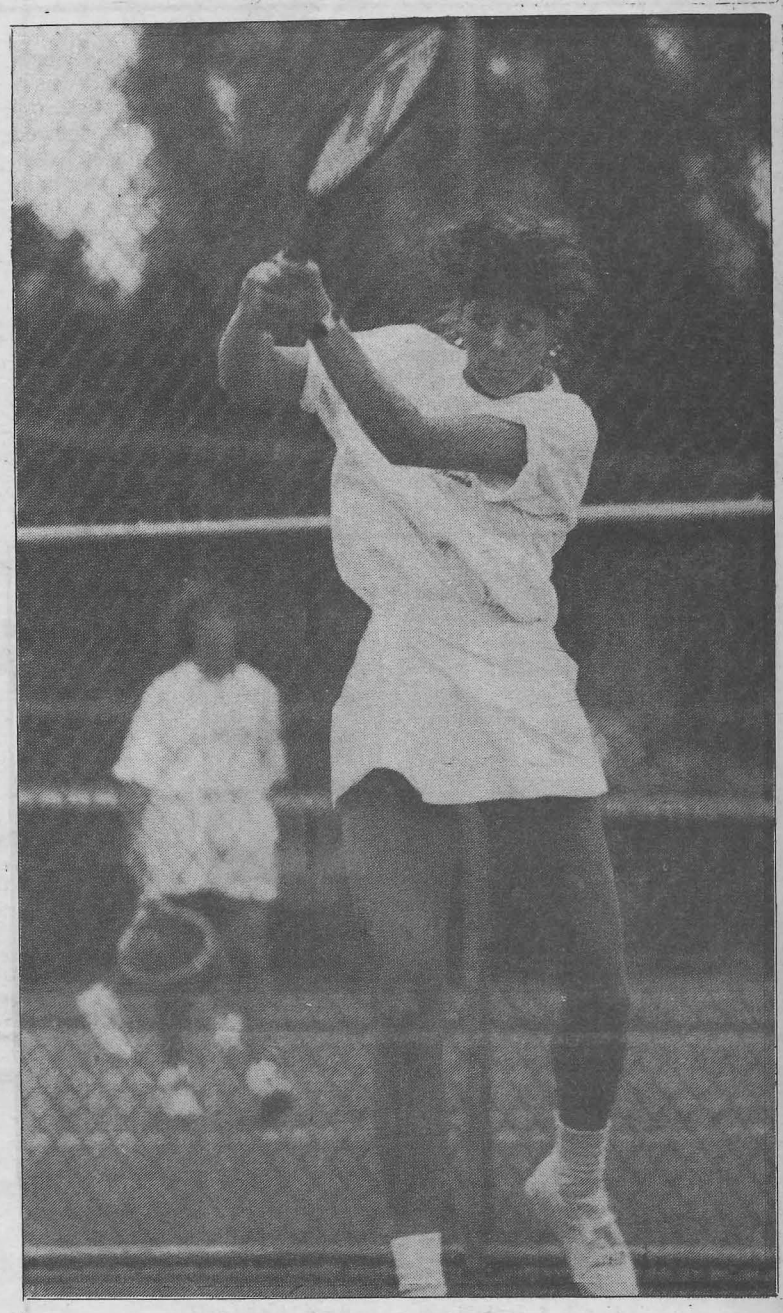
Coach Smith commented on the tourney saying, "We played some good doubles at times. There's some good potential here."

Jean Feyen and Tara Stahel made up the number two tandem, placing fourth. According to Smith, "They need more experience together. They seem to communicate well."

The number three team had Kris Anderson and Suzie Blietz paired up, taking sixth place. "Return of serve hurt us. The potential is good," Smith said.

A pair of sophomores made up number four doubles. Karen Blau and Tracy Kellerman teamed up for a sixth place finish. Smith said, "They need to work on footwork."

The netters were scheduled to host Eau Claire on Tuesday. The next scheduled home matches are tomorrow with Oshkosh at 3 p.m. and a double-header on Saturday against Whitewater at 9 a.m. and UW-Green Bay at 1 p.m.



Shown here Tara Stahel backhands a shot in the sixth singles match versus UW-La Crosse. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Lady Devil Jean Feyer returns shot in a losing effort in the fourth singles match. Feyer holds the number four spot on the team. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Kickers blank Stevens Point, 3-0

by Katie Keran

The UW-Stout soccer team started out the season last Sunday by defeating Stevens Point 3-0 in a very intense and muddy match. Scoring the goals for Stout were Ken Jaslow, Kevin Sheehan and Steve Abrahamson.

The Stevens Point offense was completely shut down by veteran goalie Doug Hall, along with the strong defensive effort anchored by sweeper Tom Benson. The scoring began with a cross made by Kevin Sheehan to Ken Jaslow, who then made a tremendous header past the Stevens Point goalkeeper. The second goal was fired directly into the net from the top of the box by midfielder Sheehan.

In the second half, midfielder Steve Abrahamson ripped a shot that rebounded off the right goal post into the net. The game was a very intense one full of many sliding tackles and rough plays throughout the muddy field. But the Stout team showed their talent by playing superior offense and defense.

"

The team is psyched to win
—Dan Nelson
Soccer Club

"

This year's squad is expected to keep dominating their matches. Last year the Blue Devils' record was 9-2-2 and this year should prove to be another winning season. The team has great talent in the returning players and also has an impressive amount of new players out this year. Club President Dan Nelson is confident that the team could go undefeated. Nelson said, "The team is psyched to win. We have the talent and we also have the team's mascot, Bob the Cat, to boost our player morale."

The closest matches this year will probably be against UW-La Crosse and UW- Eau Claire. According to Nelson, the team is also looking forward to repeat their domination of the Chancellor's Cup. The next home game is against Northwestern College this Saturday at 1 p.m. Then on Sunday, the team takes on La Crosse at 1 p.m. Both games are scheduled to be played at Menomonie High School. Fans are encouraged to attend.

Also, the club is looking for more players. Women are especially needed so that two teams can be formed. If you are interested in joining the club, please call Frank at X-3581 or talk to Dan Nelson in person. Dan cannot currently be reached at home because he does not have a phone.

Tightrope

The Games are Fixed

Paul Wydeven

I remember when I first started to watch professional football. While watching the game every Sunday afternoon, my mother would say "Those games are all fixed."

Then this past weekend I was again home watching the Packers play the Saints with the same people I watched the game with back then and yes, my mother was still saying the game is fixed.

I never believed that these games were fixed, but enough evidence for my mothers case was built in one weekend.

The first game I watched was the Packer game and the first case came just before the end of the half when the Packers were in a fourth and one situation. The call was a pass to Ellerson, which was dropped. Again our television showed one of the Saints dragging on Ellerson, before he caught the ball. However, I did not see a little yellow flag to show defensive holding or interference.

Let's go to the next game I watched, the Rams and the 49ers. It was a Ram pass down field and the receiver, down on his knees, caught the ball, but it was ruled incomplete. Again my television showed the receiver catching the ball. This catch was soon confirmed by the commentator and the instant replay, but not the officials.

The best example of official negligence came Monday night, when the Steelers hosted the Broncos. The play was a lateral from John Elway to Gerald Whillhite, who in turn passed the ball to Steve Watson for an apparent touchdown. This time, the officials threw the the little yellow flag calling it a double pass.

Before the official in the press box could overrule the call, the Broncos had run another play. The press box official reviewed the call and a touchdown should have been allowed, but was not.

Today professional football is a big business and, like other big businesses, makes changes to keep up to date with what is happening around them. One example I can think of is drug testing, but let's look at the officiating of the game.

Why does the NFL only have part-time officials? It can not be the lack of money. These part-time officials seem to get more responsibility each year. That means these officials have greater control over the final results in each game. I think the results of the game should come from the teams performance and not from a referee's decision to throw the little yellow flag.

Now let's talk about the instant replay. Other businesses update with technology. Why not use the instant replay on more calls. I would say use it another weekend like this past one and other people will join her in saying, "The games are fixed!"

Sports Beat

by Paul Wydeven

Montana maybe out for good

San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana was in surgery Monday to repair a ruptured disc in his back. He is expected to be hospitalized till next Monday. The injury will keep Montana out for the rest of the season and maybe for good.

Pirates Party

The Pittsburgh Pirates are throwing a party September 28 after the game against the New York Mets. The party is an attempt to get the Pirates' fan attendance over the one million mark for the year. Included after the game is a concert by Chuck Berry and the Four Tops.

Latest Packer rumor

The Green Bay Packers are on the verge of making a deal with the Houston Oilers to obtain the rights to unsigned quarterback Jim Everett. The Oilers' asking price includes a No. 1 and No. 2 draft pick plus a starting defensive lineman. Everett's asking for $3 million for four years.

Tighter security for 88 games

The 1988 Olympics' organizers have pledged to tighten security for the summer games in Seoul, South Korea. This action was announced after an explosion in the Seoul airport last Sunday, which killed five people and injured 19 others.

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Spikers third in Winona tourney; lose by close margin to Augsburg

by Katie Keran

Last week wathen participating in the Winona tournament on Saturday.

The team played well in Winona, placing third out of six teams. Stout defeated UW-River Falls, St. Mary's and St. Teresa and then lost to Winona State and UW-La Crosse. Despite losing to Winona State, Coach Lynda Lee was happy that the team went three games in the match and ended up losing the third game by only five points. Winona State is a Division II team, whereas Stout is only a Division III team. Coach Lee attributed the loss to La Crosse, last year's conference champs, to "being too intimidated by them."

Lee was happy with the squad's overall performance at the tournament. She was optimistic about the play of two freshmen who came off the bench, Christy Omernik and Carol Bufe. Lee is also anticipating the return of 6-foot-3 Freshman Kim Vannoy who has not yet played because of a sprained ankle.

At Augsburg on Wednesday, the Lady Blue Devils lost 11-15, 11-15, 11-15. "We lacked communication and aggressiveness," Lee said. "We were playing at a slower tempo than usual." Lee did credit Senior Barb Carlson with some fine kills and also said that Junior Co-captain Mish Espe had numerous assists.

The team is on the road again this week. They will be playing UW-Green Bay and UW-Stevens Point on Wednesday, and then proceeding to the UW-Whitewater tournament on Saturday. The Lady Blue Devils already defeated Green Bay in their opening tri-meet and are looking to improve on their win.

"Our schedule is a lot tougher this year." Coach Lee said. "But we're still hoping to do well." Tuesday, September 23rd will be the next home game against Luther College and UW-Eau Claire. Game time is at 6:00 and 8:00.

Shown is play during the Intramural Mud Volleyball Championships. Some teams had such creative names Mudd Flappers, The Skroggers, The Boomers, Bud Lighters, Puce Place, Fudge Packers, Brian Ellingson, and The Jib Lounge Happy Sleepers.

(Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

Bears, Vikings both win at home; Packers throw game away

by Paul Wydeven

Well, the Green Bay Packers managed to lose 24-10 to the New Orlean Saints, the second worst team in the NFL. Why second worst? The Packers can have the honor of being the worst team, at least this week. The good news is that there are only 14 games left this year and it was nice to see the defense actually play ball.

Much of the Saints' win could be credited to the record seven interceptions thrown in the game by the Packers. Now, if the quarterbacks could just throw to the right people....

The Minnesota Vikings gave their new coach, Jerry Burns, his first victory 23-10 over the Tampa Bay Bucaneers. If a person was to look at the stats, this game could have gone either way. Tampa Bay had more time of possession and more yards rushing in the game, but the more talented Vikings came through.

The Chicago Bears pulled through in over-time over the Philadelphia Eagles. It was a hard fought battle on the field and on the side lines. Eagles' Head Coach Buddy Ryan, the Bears former defensive coordinator, was asked if the loss affected him personally, he said, "It's pretty tough." Punky quarterback Jim McMahon sat on the side lines with a separated shoulder injury, but may play against Green Bay Monday night.

My picks last week ended up 8-6, one behind my 9-5 performance the first week for a total of 17-11. This week it's as follows:

Cleveland over Cincinnati
Dallas over Atlanta
Denver over Philadelphia

Kansas City over Houston
L.A. Rams over Indianapolis
Miami over New York Jets
San Francisco over New Orleans

L.A. Raiders over New York Giants
Minnesota over Pittsburgh
Buffalo over St. Louis

New England over Seattle
Detroit over Tampa Bay
San Diego over Washington
Chicago over Green Bay

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Gridders edged in defensive struggle, 9-7

Shown above are the 1986 Stout Blue Devils ready to start their home opening game at Nelson field. Below is coach Mike Ramaeker conferring with one of the Devils during the Hall of Fame game against Moorhead.

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils lost this past Saturday to fourth-ranked Moorhead State by the score of 9-7.

Head Coach Rich Lawrence felt that the team put forth an outstanding effort and that the emotions of his team were at a much greater level than the previous week. "The biggest change came on the standpoint of the athletes themselves."

At the opening kickoff the Blue Devils received the ball at their own 34-yard line. They were stopped after two short series of downs. They were forced to punt, giving the Moorhead Dragons their first possession. A tough defense by the Blue Devils refused to allow Moorhead a first down in their first two possessions. Moorhead's second possession ended with an interception by Stout's Doug Cwidak. An exchange of possessions by each team ended the first quarter with the score at 0-0.

The second quarter began with Stout opening a drive just shy of midfield. A tough Moorhead defense shut the Blue Devils down at the Dragons' 49-yard line. Bob Lindberg punted the ball down to Moorhead's 1-yard line. The Dragons were forced to rely on All-American Troy Hendricks' running ability to get them out of this jam. Hendricks answered with a run of 11 yards and another of 10 to give Moorhead the ball at their own 22.

The drive was momentarily stopped at Moorhead's own 24-yard line, but a dropped punt gave Moorhead the ball at Stout's own 22. A tough Blue Devil defense forced a 36-yard field goal after virtually no gain. This ended the scoring for the half, giving Moorhead a halftime lead of 3-0.

The Dragons began the second half with the ball at their own 31. This drive started like any other in the game, but on the fourth play of the drive, Mark Adams, Moorhead's quarterback, cut back on an option play taking it 57 yards for a touchdown. This gave the Dragons the lead of 9-0. The extra point attempt by Greg Johnson was no good.

The teams each exchanged drives, both of which were ended by fine defensive efforts. Then the Blue Devil offense began at their own 23-yard line only to be stopped at their own 42. It was fourth and one and the punting team came on the field. The ball was snapped into the hands of Blue Devil running back Brian Stringle and he ran forward for a gain of five yards, giving the Blue Devils a first down and keeping the drive alive. Stout then marched down the field and went in for a score, capped by a 2-yard run by Kyle Gunderson. The third quarter ended with the score 9-7.

The fourth quarter was played with as much intensity as a playoff game. The two strong defensive teams refused to give up ground. The remainder of the game was played around midfield. Each exchanged the ball back and forth, hoping the other would make a mistake. None were made and the Blue Devils made a final attempt to win the game with a 58-yard field goal attempt that came up short.

As in most sports the final score didn't tell the full story as Captain Brandt Olsen said. "We beat them in every aspect of the game except in the score, but that's what counts." The Blue Devils look ahead to next week when they will face UW-Superior at Superior.

Pompon squad aims to boost spirit

by Jenna Martin

The UW-Stout Pompon Squad is entering a new year. They have a lot of hard work ahead of them. Captains this year are Julie Lau and Kris Schleder. Choreographers are Kelly McCollough and Mary Lieser.

Together the captains, choreographers and the entire squad will all work to make this a great year, but they need your support.

What are the goals of this year's pompon squad? They hope to promote school spirit and build up the reputation of their group.

Julie Lau's goals as a captain are "to get a really developed squad, to make everybody work together well and mostly to have fun and keep everyone interested."

Julie feels that the squad needs improvement in school spirit and enthusiasm. "We need girls who are really dedicated."

Because of school starting late this year, not as many girls tried out for the squad. There wasn't enough time to put up flyers and a lot of girls weren't aware of the tryouts going on.

The squad is still looking for six to eight new girls so secondary tryouts will be held Sept. 22-25 from 5:30-7:00 in the wrestling room.

Anyone interested in trying out should attend this Thursday's meeting at 5:30 in the fieldhouse dance room. You can either sign up at this time or contact a squad member and let them know you're interested.

What does the squad plan to do differently this year? Captains Kris and Julie feel the audience really enjoyed the danceline routines they performed last year. They intend to have the squad do half danceline and half pompon routines.

The girls have plans for more fundraisers and improvement of public involvement through promotions, a good homecoming skit and participation in Air Jam.

The thing the squad appears to find most important is student support. They would like to see more people at the games. Kris wants to see the squad taken more seriously and their image improved.

Kris Schleder explains, "I feel that school spirit has really gone down as a whole. It's affecting the turnout of the games and it's affecting people's image towards us because when not as many people go to the game, then they can't see what we perform."

Julie Lau comments, "When you don't see as many people at the game you get bummed out and you don't do as well as you would if you had someone to cheer for you when you're out there."

Sept. 27th is the pompon squad's first performance. They will be having a pre-game warm-up with the little girls clinic. Then at halftime the squad will be performing Janet Jackson's "When I Think Of You."

The girls will be performing for every home football game. They feel it will be a great year. There is a lot of good talent on the squad. They want you to be there for them and for the team.

Attend the football games, cheer on our team, show your school spirit, support our Blue Devil Pompon Squad. They need you. Remember, Sept. 27th. Hope to see you there.

Sports

The Stout Blue Devils put forth an outstanding effort, but were still a couple of points from winning over Moorhead. Shown above is quarterback Rob Lindberg attempting to throw a pass under heavy pressure. Lindberg, an all around athlete, is a junior from Fredric, Wisconsin and majors in Marketing Education. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach and Jeff Altenburg)

COST CUTTERS
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Clip these coupons for great savings on COST CUTTERS professional hair care services. All our services are GUARANTEED. If you are not satisfied let our manager know within 7 days of your haircut or 14 days of your perm.

$19.95 For A Fashion Perm
(Regular $24.95-$29.95)
Appointments Recommended
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Good at Menomonie Cost Cutters
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Not valid with any other offer.
Good thru Oct. 31, 1986.

FREE Shampoo and Conditioning
With Our Regular $6.00 Cut
($2.50 value)
Good at Menomonie Cost Cutters
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
Not valid with any other offer.
Good thru Oct. 31, 1986.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY 9/19	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. ★8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m 7-9 p.m. Open/Family	Noon - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9/20	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family	Noon - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 9/21	Noon - 10 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 - 11 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY 9/22	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap Closed Evening	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 9/23	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7 - 11 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	Noon - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 9/24	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 7-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8 - 11 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 6-8:30 p.m. Open	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY 9/25	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

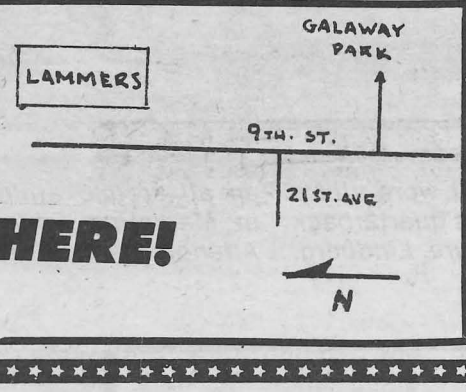
INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Tennis:
Fri, 9/19
Entries Due
Fall League

One-Pitch Softball Tourney
Thur 9/18
Entries Due
Play 9/20 & 9/21

Bike Race
Wed. 9/24

Mud Volleyball
Was Great!



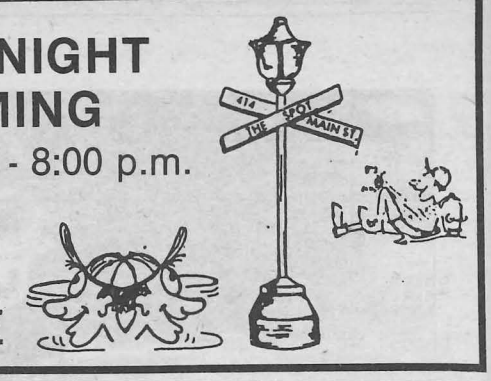
BE THERE!

Saturday 1:00 At Gallaway Park

HEIGHT NIGHT IS COMING

September 25 - 8:00 p.m.

At The Spot



BUCK OFF OFF CAMPUS

Commons and Tainter invite you to try our dining services at reduced rates.

(Students, faculty, and staff welcome)

Breakfast $0.50 off
Lunch . . $0.75 off
Dinner . . $1.00 off

Meal Plans available in room 134

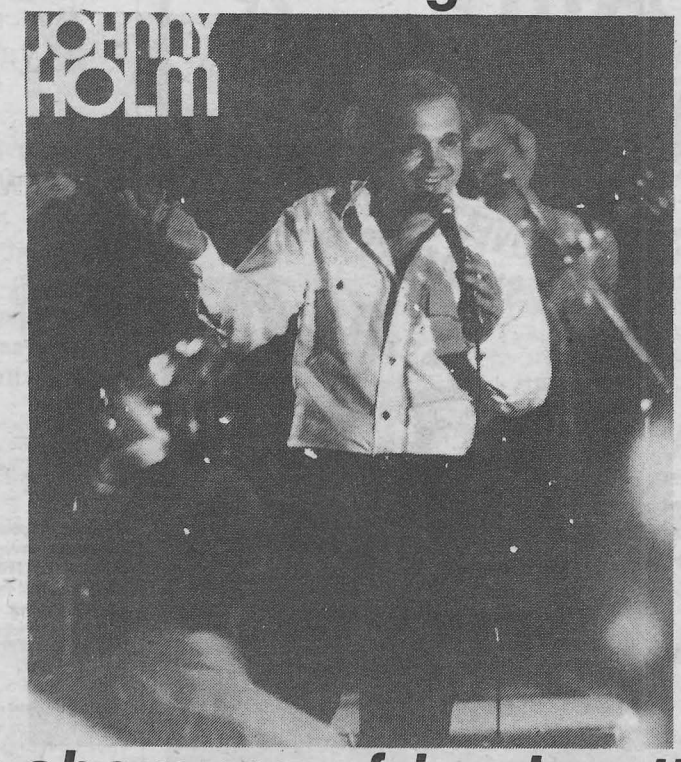
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Reg. Price. . .$1.85	Reg. Price. . .$2.65	Reg. Price. . .$3.45
-$0.50	-$0.75	-$1.00
Your Price. . .$1.35	Your Price. . .$1.90	Your Price. . .$2.45
Valid until Nov. 1, 1986	Valid until Nov. 1, 1986	Valid until Nov. 1, 1986

CMP PRESENTS

Johnny Holm

And His Traveling Fun Show



Wed. Sept. 24th, 1986
8:30 p.m.
Great Hall

FREE
w/student I.D.

"If you miss this show your friends will drive you crazy telling you about it"

Classifieds

For Sale

1974 Harley Superglide. Fat Bobs, Belt drive, all chrome, new top end, too much to list. Sacrifice at $3,500. firm! 235-4640 evenings or 235-8059 leave message.

1975 VW Bug. 77M Miles. Radials, Stereo, some new parts. 30t mpg. Body solid, excellent runner. $1200/B.O. 235-4862 or 235-8059 leave message, or call evenings.

Smith Corona Typewritter call 235-6559.

CAMERA for Sale. Cannon T70 35mm. Like new, $200. Flash Minolta $30. Contact 232-2854.

For Rent

Room in 6 Bedroom house. Campus one block. Spacious livingroom & Kitchen. Reasonable. Call 235-6886.

Room, Furnished, Non-smoking woman, Laundry, 2 Blks E. Hm. Ec. 920 8th St. 235-2934 or 962-3663.

Riders

Commuter student from St. Paul is looking for other commuters from St. Paul or Hudson to car pool with. Please contact Terry at (612) 739-1794 or contact classify manager at Stoutonia office in the Student Union.

CLASSIFIED ADS Must Be In By 4:00 p.m. Mondays

Wanted

SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet 1-800-321-5911.

Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

College REP Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

Students interested in learning more about the companies of their dreams. Attend the CAREER CONFERENCE October 8th and 9th in the Student Center.

WANTED: Enthusiastic frisbee players to join UW Stout Frisbee Club. We offer trips to tournaments and lots of exciting frisbee sports. Call Dan Thomas 235-5783 for more info.

Specials
Sunday
16 oz. taps 50¢
Free Popcorn
Monday
Monday Night Football
pitchers $1.50
Free Popcorn
Tuesday
Pitcher Night
Beer and Combat Juice
Wednesday
Dollar Night
2-16 oz. taps, double Bar rail mix drinks, wine coolers
Thursday
Green Bottle Night
Imports, tangueray
Friday
Double Bubble
16 oz. taps 50¢
Double Bar Rail
Mixed Drinks $1.00
Saturday
Premium Night
Michelob, Michelob Light, Export, Lowenbrau
$1.00
Drink of the Week Specials served in Marion Bar glasses $3.00 and you keep the glass! Refills only $1.50.

Announcements

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

KNB(Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity Little Sisters Organization) are meeting Thur. Sept 18 at 7:30, in the Northwoods Rm.. Need information contact Anne Kelley 235-5754 or Kinda Cosgrove 235-6969.

KNB Executive Board are meeting Thurs. Sept. 18 at 7:00,in the Terrace Lounge.

University Cinema would like to invite new members to join our club. Meetings are Wed. at 5:00 p.m. in the Badger Room. Hope to see you there.

Family Learning Center,a family cooperative preschool for 2-5 year olds, is having a Open House Thursday the 25th from 7-8 p.m. and Friday the 26th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. located at 1703 Wilson St..

LIKE WORKING WITH KIDS? Project friendship is the club for you! Meetings and activities once a month. All students welcome! Interested call Mary 235-4115.

The Body Wrap: Shrinks cellulite, tightens skin, lose 3-15 inches in first hour (not a water loss). 100% natural, safe and effective. Sounds incredible and it is. By appt. only 235-8255 - leave message.

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Services

Lyonshare Word Processing Service - Top Quality typing at reasonable rates. Delivery service available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

Personal

KLB DDOTW-DICK (Poot)-Now that Jeff C. has chosen field of pockle pickling we'll need a new lush-carcass.

CHARLES IS HOME! Speakers Series commission welcomes you back. YOU ARE FUNDAMENTAL TO OUR DESIGN! Long-awaited Dr. Ralph Abernathy will be our first guest and that's fun.

Are you getting close to graduation and unsure of where you'll go after? Let the professional career conference assist you October 8th and 9th in the Student Center!

Homecoming Bash on Grass October 18, 1986 M.S.G..

DEADHEADS! Who are you, where are you!!! Contact C.G. for trading and partying x-3421.

Another Service of your University Bookstore:
Student Payroll Check Cashing
•On payday Fridays
•Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
•With Student I.D.
•10¢ Service Charge
Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Bears vs. Packers
$1.50 Pitchers
FREE Popcorn
25" T.V. in the Back Bar

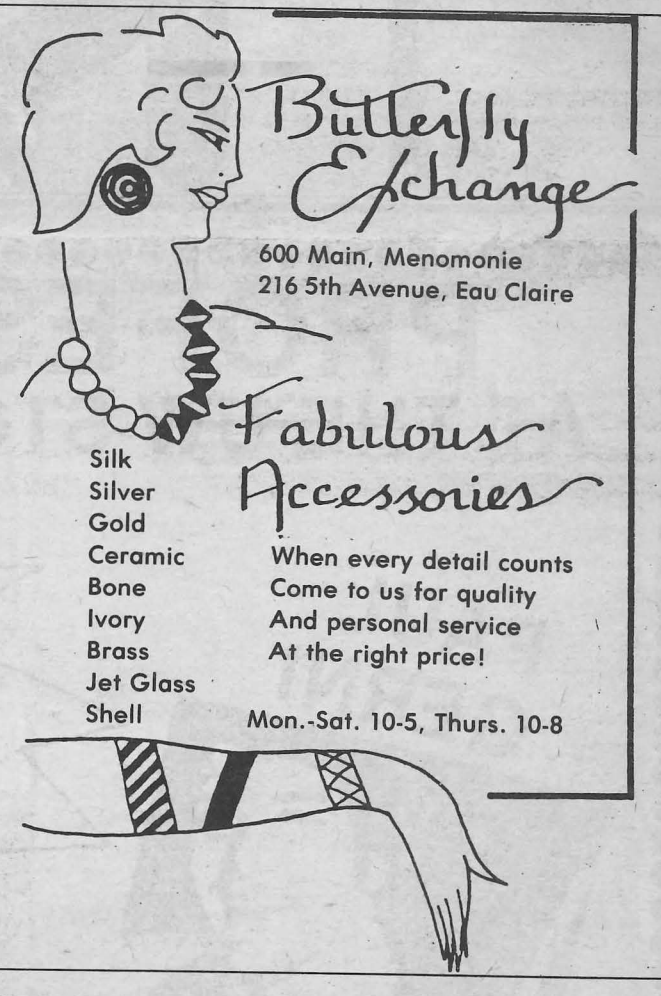
Help Wanted: Personable female to work in figure-control business. Choose your hours. References required. 235-8255 -leave message.

Ideal Junque Shoppe
Purveyors of used household goods & wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more.
20 years in exciting business
½ mile north of 94 on 25
OPEN 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 235-7702

OPEN HOUSE
for
THE UW-STOUT SALES & MARKETING CLUB
Tuesday, Sept. 23
7 p.m.
Oakwood Room of the Student Union
Ask questions, meet people, get involved!!
Refreshments - Open to all majors

EDUCATION MAJORS!!!
Stout Student Education Association (SSEA) General Meeting
Northwoods Room of Student Union
SEPT. 22 - 5 P.M.
Questions??? Call Eric at 235-8381

Menomonie Country Club
$4.00
For 9 Holes with Student I.D.
Elm Ave. W
6 Blocks from Dairy Queen in North Menomonie
"No Turf Shoes Please"



FANTASY YOU NEVER OUTGROW

DAVID L. WOLPER presents
"WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"
starring GENE WILDER
FREE In the Pawn
Sat. Sept. 20 9:00 pm
Sun. Sept. 21 2:00 pm

"Probably the best film of its sort since "The Wizard of Oz." — Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

BACK TO THE FUTURE

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Thurs. & Fri.
Sept. 18 & 19
7:00 & 9:30 pm
In The Great Hall

Tickets $1 - available at Service Center

We welcome new members. Our meeting time is Wednesday at 5:00 pm in the Badger Room.

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PROFESSIONAL WEEK

AT THE UW-STOUT RECREATION CENTER.

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World Trickshot Billiard Champion

Guest Appearances Starring

●**Bowling: Dick Ritger**
Instructional Workshops & Exhibition. Tues. Sept. 23rd
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

●**Billiards: Paul Gerni**
Exhibition
Thurs. Sept. 25
Noon and 7:30 p.m.

DICK RITBER

Professional AMF Bowler

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 3

Protesters picket library dedication

by Dale Bohnert

After more than a decade of debating, decision-making and planning, Menomonie residents gathered on Friday, September 19 to celebrate the dedication of the new Menomonie Public Library--and to protest it.

For many, the opening of the new library signifies a step forward in pride and progress for Menomonie. "Library dedications signal a renewed commitment by a community to achieve educational and cultural goals," said Dwight Agnew, President of the Municipal Library Board.

For others, the building will serve as a reminder of the feelings of betrayal by city government they have experienced. "We feel that certain members of the City Council have completely taken away our rights as Democratic citizens," said Beverly Waller, President of the Concerned Citizens of Menomonie.

Last Friday morning, both library supporters and protesters met at the site of the new Menomonie Public Library to support their causes.

Inside the building, supporters joined in the packed lobby area of the new library to help celebrate its dedication. The crowd included area grade school students, citizens of Menomonie, local officials and guest speakers.

During the key-presentation segment of the ceremony, Mayor Chuck Stokke was presented with the library's keys by John Howe, the project's architect, and Dennis Endl, President of Dell Construction Company, Inc. Stokke then handed the keys to Dwight Agnew, President of the Municipal Library Board.

> *"A very proud moment for Menomonie —Charles Buelow"*

Mayor Stokke said that the opening of the library meant "accessibility to a large range of learning material for residents of Menomonie, Dunn County and, particularly, the young."

Special guest Mrs. George Bush commended the cooperation that brought the project together. The wife of the Vice-President of the United States, who is a leader in the fight against illiteracy, told those present, "I congratulate you, each and every one."

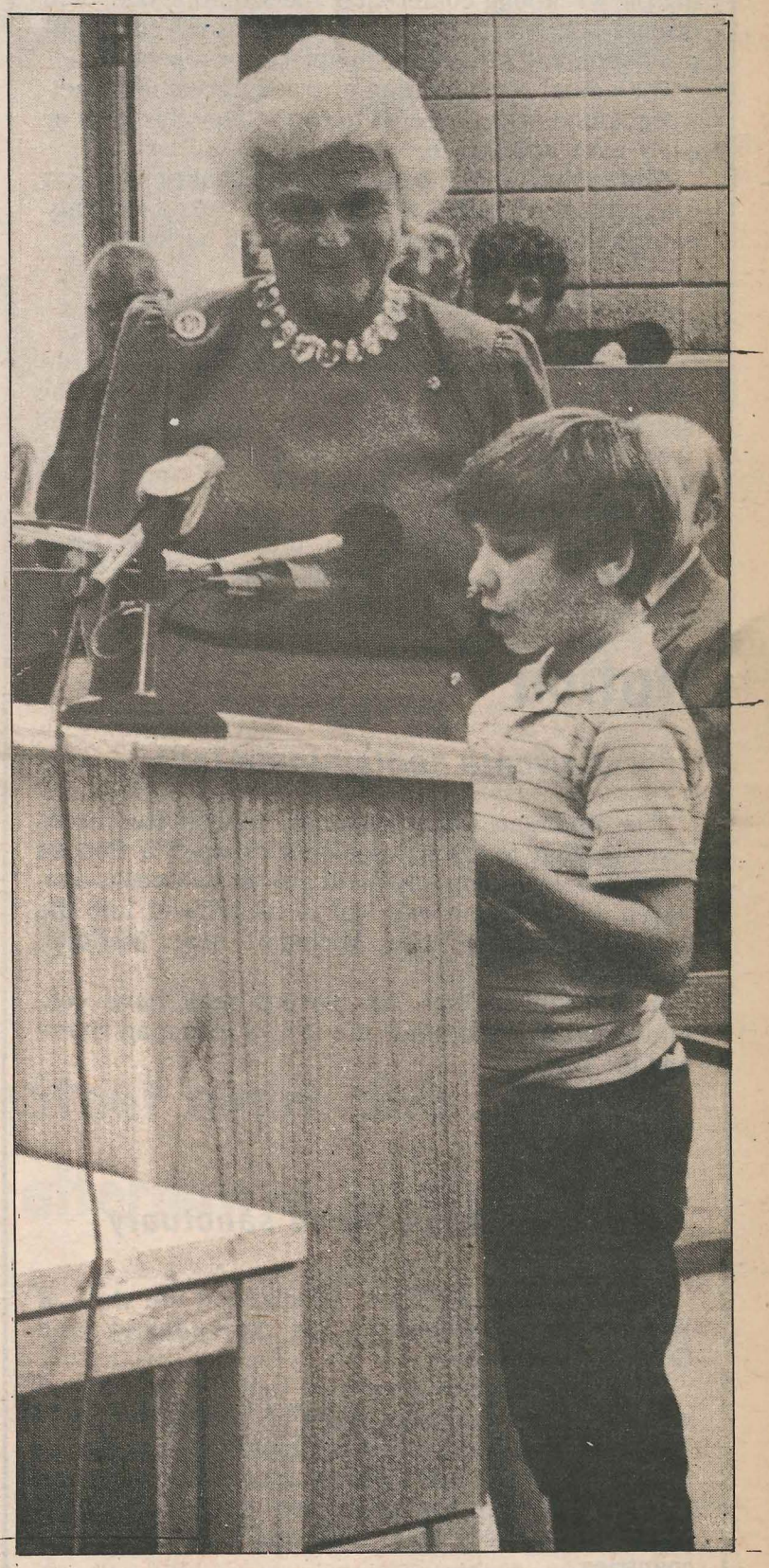
Charles Buelow, former president of the Municipal Library Board, was chosen to speak on behalf of Senator Robert Kasten who was unable to attend the ceremony as planned. Buelow described the meaning of the dedication as "A very proud moment for Menomonie. This library is how we will pass on what we know to future generations."

Meanwhile, outside the library building, protesters, despite the rain, formed a picket-line bearing signs with slogans such as "Library gets the gold mine, the people get the shaft," and "Taxation without Representation." Alderperson Jay Schroeder and nearly two dozen members of the Concerned Citizens of Menomonie were present for the protest.

Protestors claimed that their main concern was the neglect of their opinions on public matters. Specific reference was made to the advisory referedum held in November, 1982.

The final decision on the subject, however, was left in the hands of the Menomonie Common Council.

Please see Library Opening, page 5



A young gentlman, on behalf of Menomonie area school children, presented Ms. Barbara Bush with a book at the Menomonie Public Library opening. The Vice-President's wife made an appearance at the celebration which marked the opening of the controversial library. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

Resource Fair attracts students; campus clubs offer information

by Kristen Bailey

At the beginning of the school year, many students wish to find out what clubs and organizations are active on the University of Wisconsin-Stout's campus and how to become involved. At the Resource Fair, held in the Memorial Student Center on September 17 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Stout students were able to discover the variety of groups and activities available.

The Resource Fair provided students with an opportunity to find out what groups were about, ask questions and possibly join. The Resource Fair had something for everyone.

For the athletically-inclined, there are many groups to choose from. The Bowling Club plays for fun, yet does promote competition. The University Frisbee Club is for anyone interested in a variety of frisbee games. The club's recreations include frisbee golf and frisbee football.

A new club featured this year is Womens' Rugby; a combination of soccer and football. The University Dance Club promotes all types of dance and is open to anyone interested in dance. The Powerlifting Club teaches basic lifts and does offer competition. No particular skill level is required to join any of the clubs.

For the adventurous student who is looking for a good time, social clubs are available. Alfresco is an outing club which sponsors all kinds of trips in the outdoors. Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity promotes a social life along with school. The fraternity also has a Little Sister organization, which helps with activities. The Veterans' Club, open to prior servicemen and those currently serving in the Guard or Reserves, offers camaraderie to its members.

On the entertainment end, University Cinema is one of the most active organizations. Their function is to bring movies to UW-Stout at a low cost. Contemporary Music Productions deals in promotion, bookings, set-up and security for concerts brought to the campus.

Student awareness groups are for those wanting to be involved with student concerns. The Stout Student Association (SSA) represents the entire student body on important issues. Students

Please see Resource Fair, page 6

Inside

The 21 drinking age having negative effects — Page 3

The spontaneous cumbustion explores his new sound — Page 16

Stout Rugby team destroys Ripon 54-5 at home — Page 18

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Agenda set for trade talks

An agenda was approved by delegates to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Punta Del Este, Uruguay on Saturday, September 20. During the week-long conference, the 92-nation body will discuss barriers to foreign investment and copyright protection and reductions in agricultural subsidies.

The actual renegotiation of trade agreements between nations are expected to begin later this year or early next, and last for four years.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said that the preliminary talks in Uruguay are "an opportunity to expand trading opportunities for all nations."

Rebels threaten food supply

Sudanese rebels renewed their warning on Saturday, September 20, that planes carrying food to the starving in the south would have to have authorization from the guerillas to enter the area. Otherwise, the Sudan People's Liberation Army said, they would shoot the planes down.

The warning referred to the United Nations' emergency food airlift, based out of Khartoum, Sudan's capital.

Nation

Solvents contaminate lake

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources disclosedthat industrial solvents escaped a flooded Dow Chemical Company plant almost two weeks ago. Seven different solvents leaked as effluent into the Saginaw Bay of Lake Michigan near Midland, Michigan.

It is believed that the poisons may have contaminated fish and other life in two Michigan rivers and the Bay.

State

Wisconsin declared sanctuary

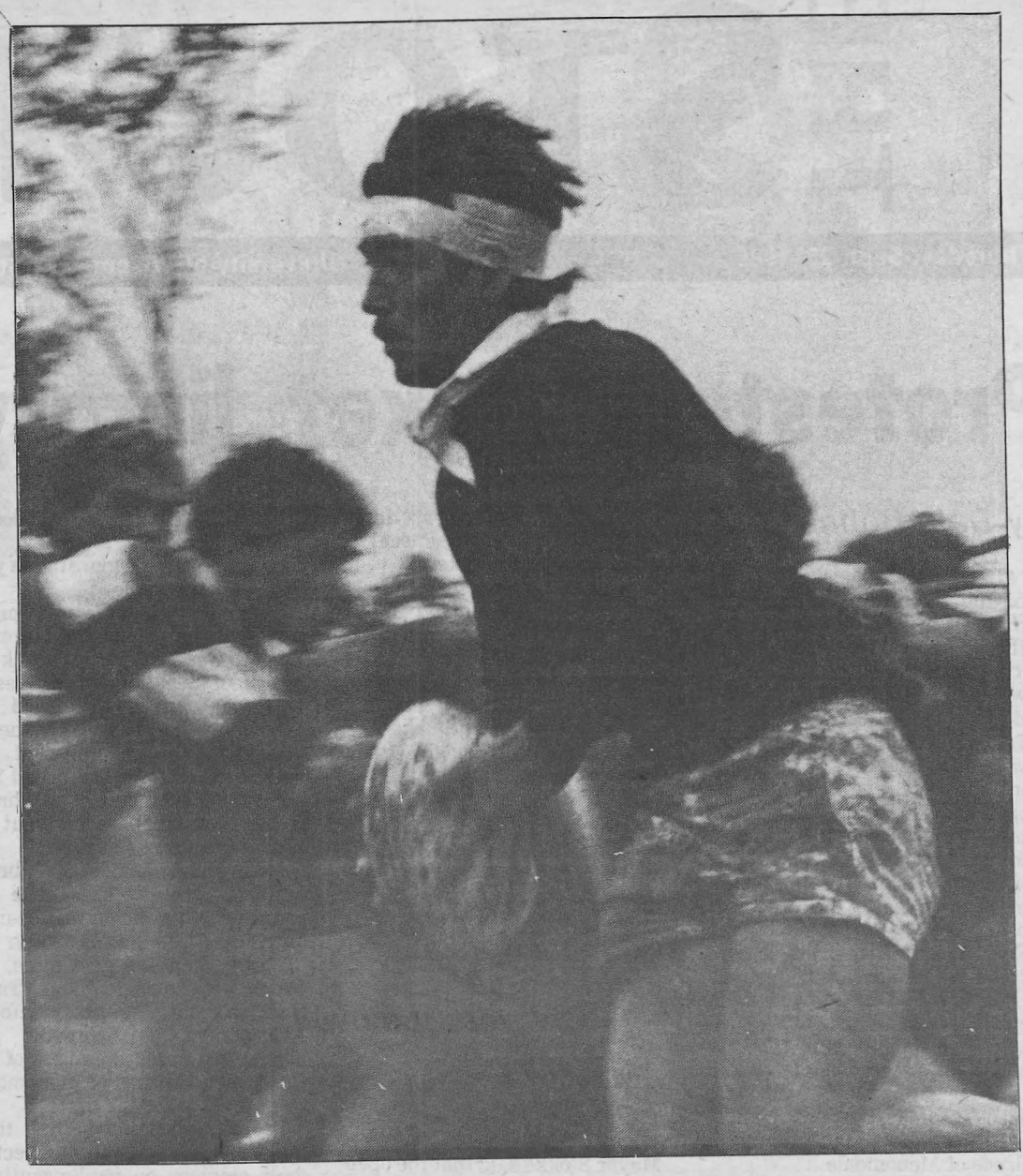
Governor Anthony Earl proclaimed the state of Wisconsin a sanctuary for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees.

An aide to the governor said that the declaration was not a legal challenge to the US Immigration and Naturalization Service, but the governor's proclamation did criticize the service for "discriminatory behavior" in denying protection to many Central American refugees while accepting those from other countries.

Government change discussed

On Friday, September 26, and again on October 10, the Public Affairs Council of Eau Claire County will sponsor a panel discussion on changing the government of the city of Eau Claire from a council-manager to a mayor-council form. The event will be held at 7:30 am at the Holiday Inn on both dates.

Jay Schroeder, a member of the Menomonie City Council, will be one of the panelists. Schroeder will explain the recent change of government structure in Menomonie.



STOUT RUGBY —
Shown above is the Rugby club president, John Wangen. After ripping through Ripon 54-4 Wangen said, "Considering that this was only our first game I feel that we played very well." See more of the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club on page 18. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

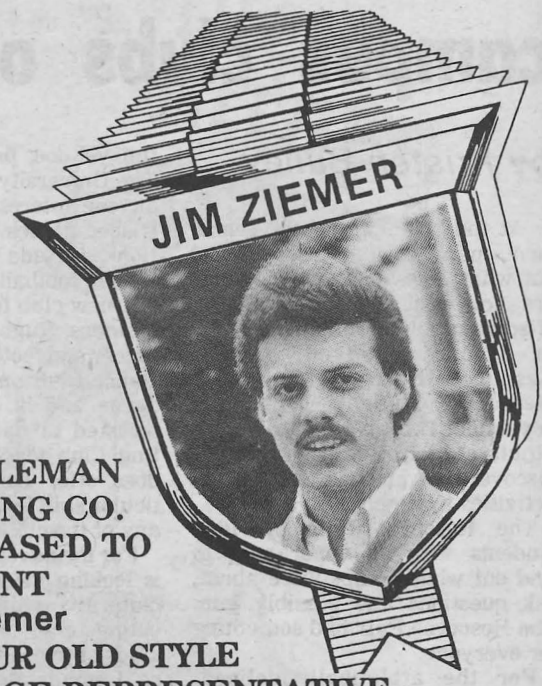
Hold Yourself Together
THE SHRINE
Is Closed This Weekend

The PIGS Are On The Wing

OK' TOKE BEERFACED

Pi Iota Gamma

INTRODUCING



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G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO., LA CROSSE, WI AND OTHER CITIES

HEILEMAN'S Old Style

News

Effects of 21 drinking age questioned

by Karen Smith

Changing the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 in Wisconsin seem to be having many negative effects that were not foreseen. Students and bar owners in Menomonie, as well as across the state, will be effected by the changes.

Richard Shoemaker, our local State Representative, was extremely disappointed in the change. Schoemaker is concerned about whether the changes will actually accomplish anything.

"One problem I see is the growing number of house parties," Shoemaker said. "Where will the liability and responsibility be?"

"A bar owner might take someone home if he is unable to go alone," Shoemaker said. He also wonders whether at house parties someone will do this, and if someone is injured who is liable? This and more questions were brought up.

"The drug of choice up to now has been alcohol," Shoemaker said. "Now that alcohol is being limited, it could be pushing up other drugs. Someone might find it easier to carry a joint around than a six-pack of beer," Shoemaker added.

He sees bars and drinking as a part of college life. "Underage students will still try and get into the bars with fake ID's," Shoemaker said. "So, we are not really solving the problem." He is also concerned about legal age students that are buying liquor for those that are not of age.

Bob Hoage, Campus Police Supervisor, said that more effects will probably be seen two years from now when the students living on campus will be under age. He has noticed some problems already. "I have noticed a substantial increase in violations of underage drinking," Hoage said. "Yet, I am not sure if it is because of the change in the drinking age, or not."

The penalties for the first offense of underage drinkers who are 18 or older is $67.50, including court fees. The second offense is $125.00. These also include mandatory court appearance and community service.

One underage student, who wished to be unidentified, said he did not mind living in the dorms. "You figure that we're all in the same boat," he said. "Everyone who is underage will hangout together and find things to do for excitement. What people have to realize is that if a student really wants to drink, he will find a way to get alcohol, or into a bar, legal or not."

Steve Remington, Hall Director at CKTO, sees potential for more problems to occur in the future. However, there has not been any more difficulties now than previous years.

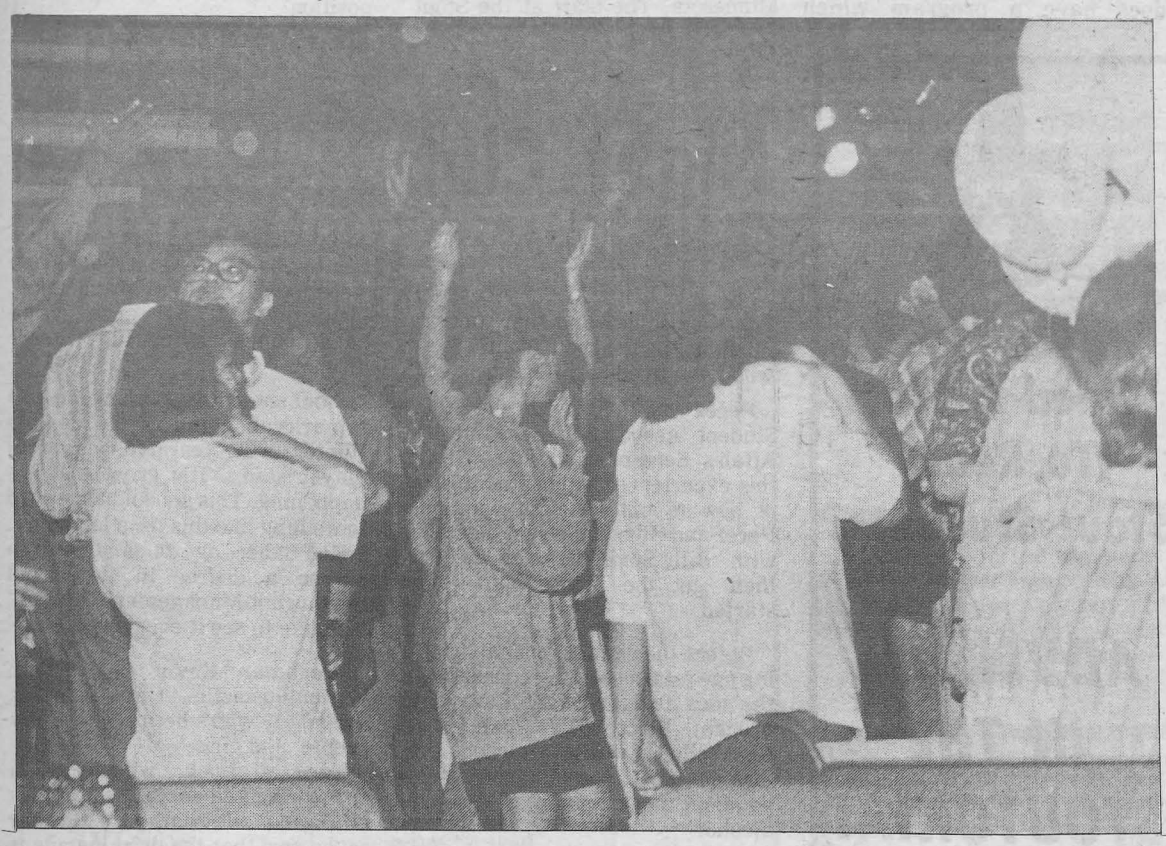
"We are going to try to keep problems from occurring by providing more non-alcoholic activities for the students to participate in," Remington said. Remington also mentioned that none of the official residence hall policies have been changed.

Joe Holland, a bar management teacher at UW-Stout, also sees a problem for students and bars in Menomonie. "This being a college town, the bars will have approximately 75 percent of their market eliminated," Holland said. "Eventually there will be just seniors and graduate students in the bars." As a result, Holland suggested that some bars may go under, or others may change to being non-alcoholic.

"The solution should be stiffer penalties, not denying access," Holland said. "Why the sudden magic age of 21?"

The fact that people are considered to be an adult in all other matters at the age of 18 bothers Holland, as well. "Some students may look at this as age discrimination," Holland said. The most troubling question, for Holland, was whether or not the effects were outweighed by the good they might do.

Bar owners may become more concerned about checking the identification of their patrons because of the change in the legal drinking age. From left, Chris Coupland is shown checking the ages of Marion Bar patrons Kris Klakow, Kevin Hovlid and Cory Overhiser. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)



Organizers of Stout's Night Club work overtime to provide a place to dance, socialize and have a good time. Months were spent in attaining approval for the plan. Now that the Night Club is a regular event, it takes a crew all day to decorate the Great Hall for the late night affair. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Pook)

Stout night club offers alternative to alcohol

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Guys in ties and girls in skirts and long shirts, all dressed to a "t" for a night on the town. Meeting people from different places. Talking and dancing under flashing, bright lights. This could easily describe big city nights, but it was all happening at the Memorial Student Union, Saturday night, September 20.

The Stout Night Club was in the Great Hall from 10:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. with a $1.50 cover charge to get in the door. The middle of the hall was the dance floor which was surrounded by huge speakers. Clothed tables circled around the room on the outskirts of the dance floor.

Members of the Student Center Catering Service worked as bartenders and waiting staff. Pop, sparkling water, Kingsbury Malt and mocktails, all non-alcoholic cocktails, were served.

The Stout Night Club was innovated by Derek Perez and Derek Gibson. Perez and Gibson were not very interested in the Menomonie uptown scene. They felt that the community had not provided any alternatives for night life.

To remedy the situation, Perez and Gibson held parties at a house called the "Beat Box" until city police put an end to them.

Even though the parties ended, Perez and Gibson stood strong behind their idea that an atmosphere which offered a great chance to socialize and meet and mix with people of different backgrounds and cultures, should be available in Menomonie.

Perez, from Trinidad, and Gibson, who is English, became involved in a group called Rainbow which is a multi-cultural group geared to increase interaction of all people. The Night Club idea did not succeed through Rainbow. However, members of Rainbow were at the Night Club passing out fliers about their organization.

According to Perez, Stout is one of the most international campuses in the UW-system. He said that he feels Stout students are too much

Please see Night Club, page 4

Reporter granted SSA seat on trial basis

by Kelly Cohorst

City Councilman Jay H. Schroeder spoke on the variety of governments in Menomonie at Open Forum during the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting on Tuesday, September 23.

While comparing the governmental systems in the Menomonie area, Schroeder pointed out the strengths and weaknesses of the SSA, and the new Mayoral system in the City of Menomonie.

Mark Nickels, vice-president of legislative affairs, reacted to Schroeder's presentation, saying, "We can not rely on Jay Schroeder as the sole source of support and information in the SSA's quest for better relations between the citzens of Menomonie and the students here at Stout."

Inter-Residence Hall Council Senator Jill Shlimovitz, announced a meeting for any organization interested in running a booth at The Bash in the Grass on October 18. The organizational meeting will be held September 29 in the Great Hall East at 6 pm.

United Council (UC), the association of student governments in the UW-system, is petitioning for an increase in all the grant programs, maintenance of the eight percent interest rate on all Guaranteed Student Loans and reinstatement of the nine-month grace period for Guaranteed Student Loans and National Defense Student Loans.

If you are interested in supporting the UC in this effort, you can stop by the SSA-sponsored table, which will be on the Cobblestone Court through the week of September 22-26.

There is also a letter you can sign which will be addressed to Senator William Proxmire (D-WI), notifying Wisconsin's senior senator of the petition.

The SSA passed a motion allowing a reporter from **The Stoutonia** to sit at the table with the Senators as a non-voting member. The seat is available on a trial basis and has not been made official by a constitutional ammendment.

This non-voting member from **The Stoutonia** may not be a member of the paper's editorial board. The reporter will be allowed to ask questions freely, without having the floor yielded to them. SSA President Paul D. Nelson said the position will also help clarify the issues being discussed.

Peggy Coughlin resigned as Off-Campus Senator on Tuesday due to time conflicts and a recent commitment to her student teaching efforts.

Coughlin has been a member of the SSA for two years. She served as Senate Caucaus Leader during last year's Senate.

Coughlin's resignation leaves an Off-Campus Senator position open. Interested students who reside off campus are encouraged to drop off applications Monday, September 29 before 4:30 pm. Interviews for the position will be held Monday evening, September 29.

Host of cancelled local program accepts new position in Duluth

by Joan Janson

At the end of September, Spectrum 28 will no longer be aired on Wisconsin Public Television. WHWC-TV/28 is currently finishing up the Spectrum 28 series with a special group of programs entitled "Best of Spectrum 28".

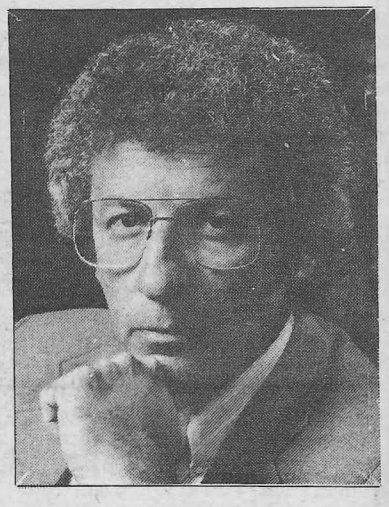
The cancellation of Spectrum 28 was due to budget cuts originating from Madison. WHWC-TV 28 received funds from the Wisconsin Public Television Network to produce Spectrum 28. The programs were comprised of a variety of features of specific interest to West Central Wisconsin. Spectrum 28 was produced at the UW-Stout Teleproduction Center. Tim Fuhrmann, Production Manager, stated that "Funds were cut from about $100,000 to $40,000."

It will not be long, however, before West Central Wisconsin does have a program which focuses on local people and events. Prime Time Wisconsin will have its premier in January.

The show will consist of three to four segments per week and it is scheduled to run 13 weeks. Cultural arts will be featured, but the emphasis will remain on local Wisconsin stories. Similar shows will be produced in Green Bay and Madison covering each of the other one third of the state.

Around the time of the budget cuts, Max Herbach, the host and co-producer of Spectrum 28 was offered the position of director for Duluth Public Television. According to Fuhrmann, "The offer came at the right time and it was just an offer he (Herbach) couldn't refuse."

Herbach has also settled into WDSE/Channel 8 with his own program, Venture North. Like Spectrum 28, it features local news and events for the residents of northern Minnesota. The staff at the Stout Teleproduction Center wishes the best for Herbach and is confident he will enjoy his challenging new position.



Max Herbach

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Night Club

Continued from page 3

into themselves and that there is much to be learned from others who have lived in different places.

Perez was involved in the Stout Student Association as Minority Affairs Senator last year. From this experience, he became aware of how to put ideas into action. Perez and Gibson then got together with Bill Siedlecki who helped them get the Stout Night Club started.

Before the change in legal drinking age was even being considered, the idea for the Night Club was brought before the Chancellor. Chancellor Swanson turned the idea down because he was concerned about the original plan to serve alcohol.

The serving of alcohol was eliminated from Night Club plans and it won the Chancellor's approval. The Night Club opened last spring on April 26.

The success of last Saturday's Night Club evening was easily proved by looking into the hall. There were nearly 500 in attendance; students of all ages and backgrounds having fun without alcohol.

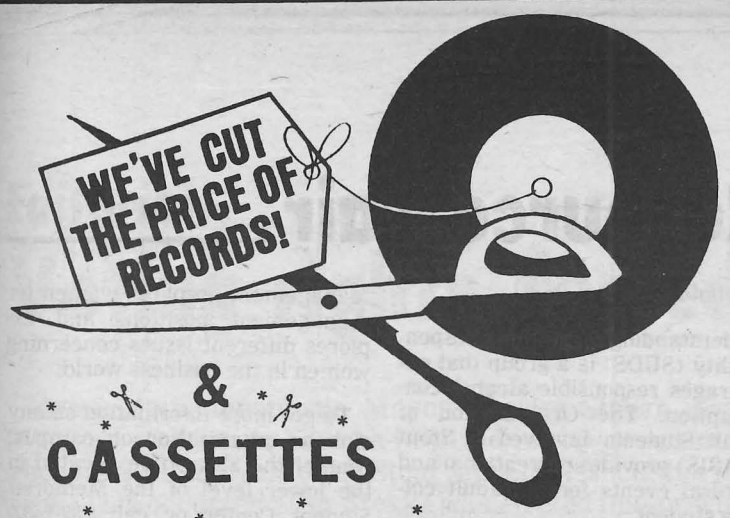
Stout students had many positive remarks about the Night Club. Ron Hunter, a 21 year old basketball player said, "It's great that it's happening. This school has needed something like this for a long time.

Ken Sabec, age 24, is at Stout to pursue a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. He said, "I'd like to see it every weekend."

Freshman Kevin Charpentier was enthusiastic. "I'm a swinging single guy who's here to meet new people, and girls."

Kevin Tulloch, who drew a crowd when he danced, said "This is a great alternative to the bar scene now that the drinking age is 21." Tulloch saw the Night Club as an opportunity for minors to experience the bar scene without the alcohol.

October 11 is the next scheduled date for the Stout Night Club.



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Library Opening

Continued from page 1

By a narrow four to three margin, the $1.2 million library project was approved.

Alderperson Richard Emmert, Glen Schuknecht and Jay Schroeder, council members who participated in that vote, still feel strongly about the votes they cast.

Emmert, who voted against the proposal, said "I was elected to represent the people. The majority of the people voted against the building of the new library. "Therefore," added Emmert, " that is my standpoint and I'm not changing my mind."

Schuknecht, who voted in favor of the new library said "The real question here is how high the library stands on the peoples' lists of priorities. Some people do not value cultural and educational activities very highly."

Schroeder, another opposed to the new library, attended the protest last Friday. He explained "If you want to spend the peoples' money, you have to have their consent."

In a recent city predicament, Emmert and Schroeder continued to stand by their opinions on the new library. Menomonie City Treasury Controller Vada Husby explained that the situation was caused by a City Council decision in April, 1985 to guarantee the Municipal Library Board the sum of $351,196 to be used in the completion of the Public Library.

Recently, Husby explained, Mayor Stokke brought to the attention of the City Council that, when the guarantee was made, provisions for exactly where the money was to come from were not. Since payment was due on September 19, the day of the dedication, the Council had to act fast.

During a Council meeting last week, Emmert and Schroeder voted against a plan to borrow the needed money for a period of 60 days at 7% interest. As a result, the five to two vote fell short of a three-quarters majority requirement needed to borrow money.

A second option, using money from the city's contingency fund, was proposed. This fund is appropriated at the beginning of each year for emergency situations. This proposal met the two-thirds majority required and was passed.

Afterwards, Mayor Stokke expressed his concerns by saying "There is the possibility that the city will be out of money before November. We will get through to at least October, but we will have to make some decisions then."

Those in opposition to the new library are also concerned that the city did not consider all of the options available to the new library construction.

Preserving the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building, where a privately owned library has been located for more than 90 years, was the most popular option. Says Waller, "That building is part of Menomonies' heritage."

Buelow, now a Municipal Library Board member, says that though the Tainter building is rich in historical value, remodeling it would be economically and practically senseless.

Mrs. Bush, who visited the Mabel Tainter Building, described it as "An institution that has served the community well for 90 years. However," she added, "the growth and demands of a community often dictate change."

Public library supporters say they are pleased with the many advantages of the new library. They say the advantages include a greater amount of floor space, lower shelving, readily accessible bathrooms and others.

Mary Ann Hoffman, who has needed crutches for nearly 20 years, commends the public library's provisions for the handicapped by saying, "It will open doors for the handicapped, literally."

The two opposing sides foresee different futures for the new library.

Buelow said that he expects the number of visitors to the library to increase by 300-500% within the first year.

Members of the Concerned Citizens of Menomonie say that rather than using the new library, they are willing to use the Stout library, go to Colfax or Eau Claire, or purchase their own books.

Mayor Stokke expressed hopes for oneness in the community by saying that, "The presence of a physical building will go a long way in bringing the community together."

University Notes

Student killed in crash

Stout student Robert P. Drake, age 21, of Princeton, Wisconsin, was killed in a car accident on Friday, September 19 at 8:05 am. Apparently, Drake was coming out onto Highway 25 at the entrance to Homer's Mobile Home Court, on the south edge of Menomonie, when his car was struck by a south bound semi-truck.

Fieldhouse approved

The State Building Commission (SBC) approved the UW-Stout fieldhouse addition on Wednesday, September 24. The Concept and Budget Report of the five-million dollar project was approved by the commission, effectively granting the UW-system authority to plan, bid and construct the expansion of the present building.

29th Assembly District Representative Dick Shoemaker, is chair of the Higher Education Subcommittee of the SBC. Shoemaker said of the commission's approval, "The action literally assures the addition's construction."

Student opinion surveyed

Mark Nickels, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs of the Stout Student Association, has collected a survey of 105 students at UW-Stout. Nickels was attempting to gather information that would help him more accurately represent Stout students when voting on platform issues for this year's United Council plenary session.

United Council, the association of student governments throughout the UW-system, takes a collective stand, at the start of the year, on priorities for lobbying in the student interest.

The survey collected by Nickels shows opposition to aiding the Nicaraguan Contras and support for federal acid rain legislation. Two-thirds of those surveyed did not think students' right to publish should be guaranteed by law.

73.9 per cent of Stout students surveyed by Nickels thought that the percentage of the real cost of education paid by Wisconsin university students should be reduced from the current 33 to 25 per cent.

Technology education conference

UW-Stout's 33rd annual Technology Education Conference will be held on campus Friday, October 3. The event, sponsored by the School of Industry and Technology, is titled "Technology Education: More on Making It Work."

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Placement Specialist Pat Freer is shown conducting a seminar on resume' writing, job hunting and interview skills. The seminar was part of last week's Career Planning Conference. The Career Planning and Placement office, located in the Administration Building Room 103, sponsored by the conference, which was held in the Memorial Student Union. Freer was very pleased with the participation of students in the conference. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Pook)

Resource Fair

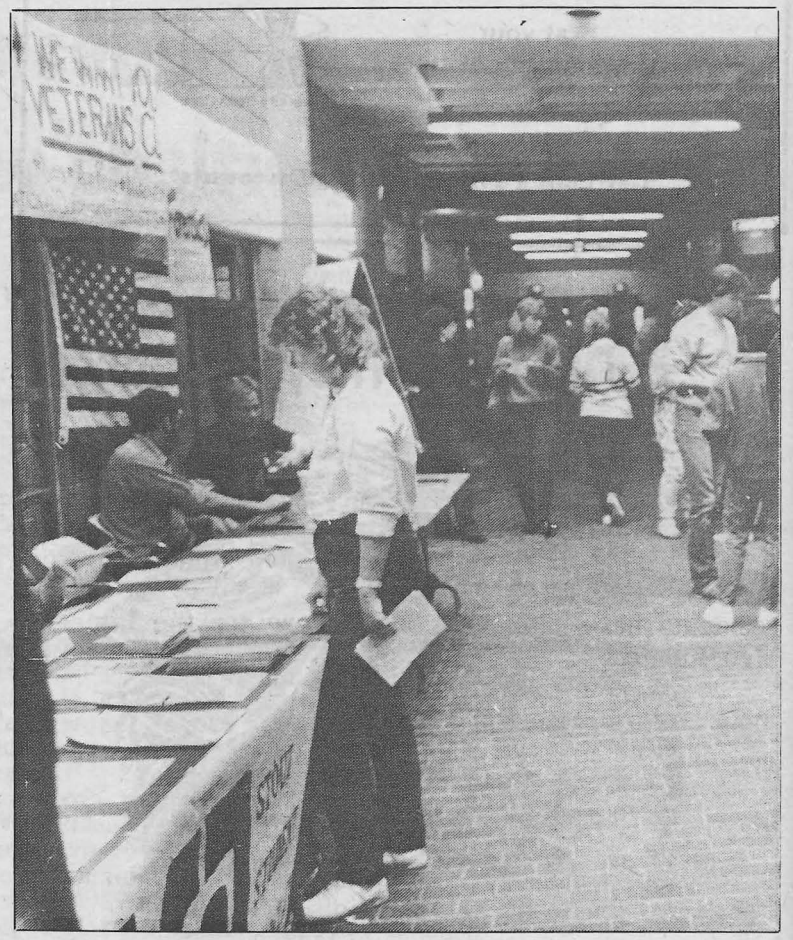
Continued from page 1

Understanding Drinking Responsibility (SUDS) is a group that encourages responsible alcohol consumption. The Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) provides recreational and cultural events for the adult college student.

If ones' interests lie in the market or management area, there are clubs for them as well. The Society for the Advancement of the Tourism Industry is concerned with the impact of tourism throughout the world. Women in Management prepares women for management positions and explores different issues concerning women in the business world.

To get more information on any club or organization on campus, contact the SSA office, located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center or call 232-2432.

The SSA office would like to request that all club officers turn in their names, addresses and phone numbers so that they can refer interested students to the organizations' leaders.



The lower level of the Memorial Student Center was filled with activity during the Resource Fair on Wednesday, September 17. Active organizations at Stout made their presence and purpose known to passersby. (Stoutonia photo by Brian Pook)

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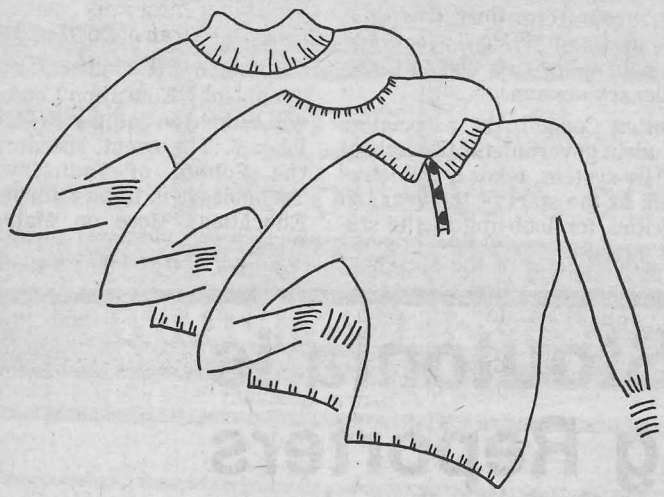

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Opinions

Editorial

Voting rights denied

Ironically, Menomonie Mayor Charles Stokke urged UW-Stout students to become involved in city government when he first addressed the Stout Student Association last week. This occurred after Stokke was elected mayor when the vast majority of Stout students were away on summer vacation.

The City Council voted first to have the mayoral election concurrently with the regular November election at the urging of SSA President Paul Nelson. The City Council acknowledged the departure of Nelson and many others for the summer by deciding that Menomonie could not legally survive the summer without a mayor.

The City Council's action begs the question, should Stout students have the right to vote in Menomonie elections? The student reaction has been angry in many incidents. SSA President Nelson has said that a day doesn't go by without his being bothered by the consideration that Stout students were intentionally denied the opportunity to vote for mayor in the city where they reside and contribute significantly to the economy nine months of the year.

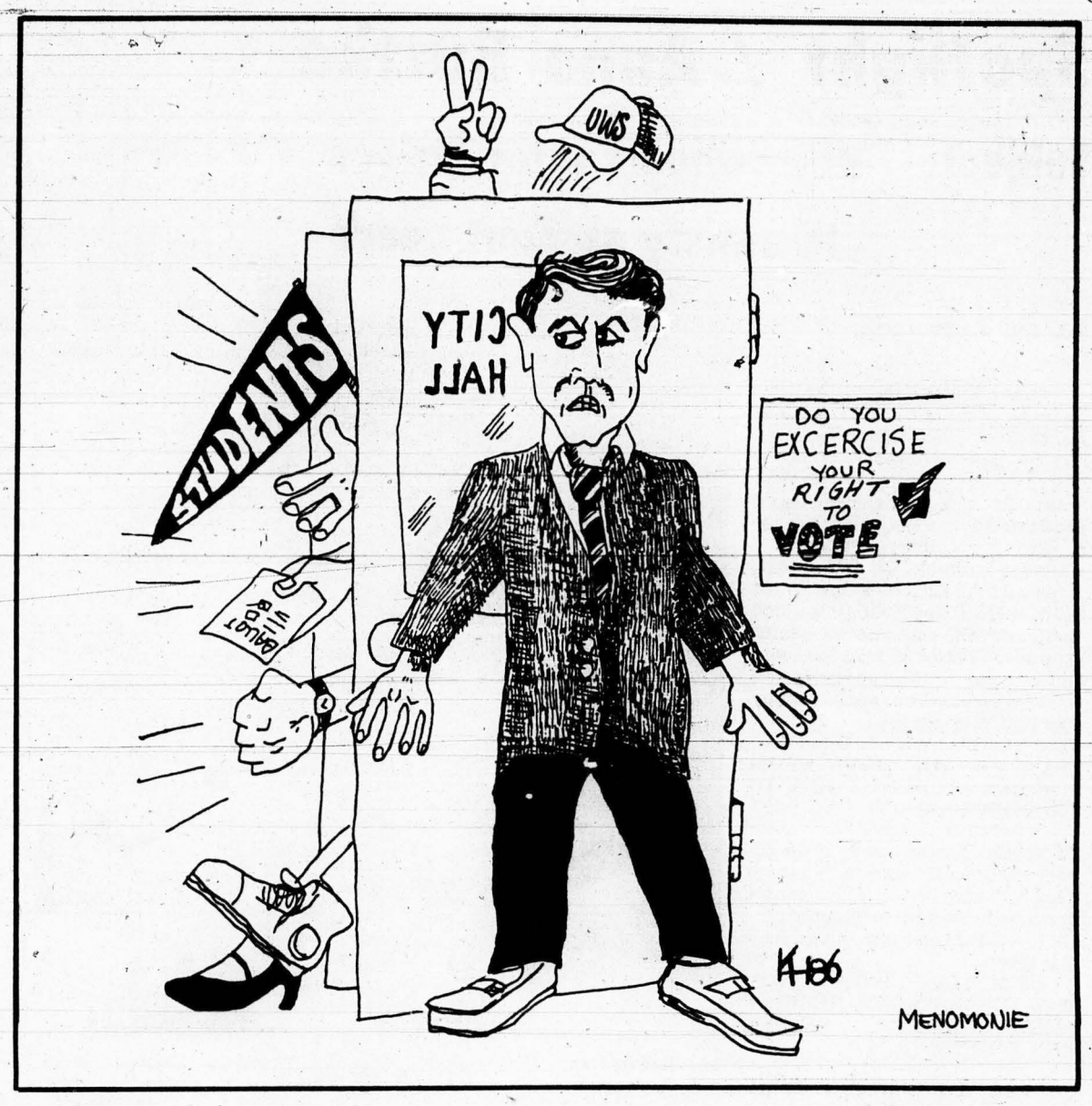
We admire and join in Mayor Stokke's recommendation that Stout students participate in Menomonie's governance. Now is the time for effective cooperation between Menomonie residents, Stout administrative personnel, faculty and students.

Our concern with the summer election is that it gave the message to Stout students that Menomonie believes it can run the city more effectively without student involvement. Arguments on this side state that Stout students are unfamiliar with local issues and are merely temporary residents here who have no concern for the future of Menomonie.

If in fact this argument is correct, then the city government suffers from a public relations problem. The question must be asked, what effort has been made to get the word out to Stout students concerning city politics so they may be encouraged to become involved?

Denying anyone the right to vote on the basis of the assumption that they are unfamiliar with the issues would leave most cities without any eligible voters.

If the "improper issues" are focused on by the electorate, then there must be a need for candidates focusing on the "proper issues." The opportunity to address the "proper issues" can only exist when the people Contitutionally provided the right to vote and participate in local government make the most of those opportunities. In this case, we believe Stout students were denied this basic right without just cause.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 3

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Hidden Dimension

Chile in turmoil

Ali Vazirabadi

It is only a few weeks after the assassination attempt of Pinochet, dictator of Chile, who halted all the political activities of the opposition with the use of military attacks. Great numbers of political activists were arrested in the 90 days of Marshal Law. Days after the assassination attempt on Pinochet, one of the opposition activists was found dead with 9 bullets in his head in a cemetery close to Santiago.

The political situation is becoming very difficult for Pinochet to control since the development of his bloody military coup in 1973. During the military coup, a great number of people were executed, arrested, or just disappeared. Today, one of the significant problems in Chile's future is the weakness of the democratic alternative after the crash of Pinochet. Experience shows that the leftist groups always take advantage of the democratic groups which fight for domination of political power.

After the bad political experience of the U.S. in Iran and Nicaragua, the U.S. is trying to change its old policy of supporting military dictators to supporting democratic alternatives. This policy strengthens foreign policy against Communism. An example of the new policy can be observed in the Philippines today, which so far has a happy ending.

One of the amazing messages of dictators like the Pinocet for getting support of President Reagan is warning him of Communism in Chile. These dictators think they, and not a democratic system can fight against Communism. The greatest disasters of Radical Right and the Left movement, are they can not see anything beyond their noses, and that is the time for both of these groups to massacre and torture anybody for their ideology. Clear example of that has been observed in Russia during the Stalin era and the Chile of today.

Now the question is how President Reagan can get rid of Pinochet, before the Chilean people rise against the U.S. support of Pinochet. One of the best moves Reagan could make at this time, is the condemnation of the Marshal Law in Chile. This first move will let the Chilean people see that, for the first time, the U.S. is on their side. At the same time, the U.S. should ask for the release of all the political prisoners with no discrimination of their ideology. The important factor in this process is the timing for a peaceful transition of a dictatorship to a democratic government.

The Christian Democratic Party is one of the largest political groups in Chile today. In the recent Christian Science Monitor interview with Gen. Fernando Mathei, one of four members of the governing junta criticized the democratic opposition for not making a clean break with the Communist groups. This statement shows that the ruling party is very familiar with the need for a new democratic government. But the only phobia to the military group is the threat of Communism in Chile.

One of the most important points during this transition is that the U.S. should not support any individual liberal party in the process, but support the people as a whole. This action will let the people and the parties feel more independent and not just puppets for another country. Such a bad experience was observed during the revolution in Iran and Nicaragua.

In Iran, parties and the individuals, who were closer to the Western principles and ideology, could get more power and authority, until the U.S. showed interest and support for those parties. To Iranian people, this was a sign of dependency on the West, especially on the U.S., which resulted to elimination of the liberal opposition in the country.

Spotlight / Anne Buttke

Subject: Recreation Center strives to satisfy student needs

by Paul Wydeven

Anne Buttke has been the Recreation Center supervisor and Recreation Commission advisor for the past two years. Anne, a native from Wisconsin Rapids, went to UW-La Crosse and graduated with a Bachelors degree in Recreation Administration.

Before coming to UW Stout, Anne was the activities director at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Holidome. She was also the senior program director of an adolescent camp for underprivileged Milwaukee children, sponsored by a United Way agency.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE MOVE FROM THE OLD STUDENT UNION TO THE NEW UNION?

BUTTKE: I came here at an opportune time, it was exciting. Last year was very hectic. This year we are a little bit more organized, but we're still trying new things here and there.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ACTIVITIES DOES THE RECREATION CENTER OFFER STUDENTS?

BUTTKE: The Recreation Center offers a full line of students bowling leagues, billiard leagues and co-sponsors a table tennis league. We also offer a full line of camping and outdoor recreation equipment.

Anne Buttke

There are 15 different bowling leagues each semester and last year over 600 students were involved. There are also six billiard leagues each semester which usually have a good participation level. We also line up tournaments or special programs.

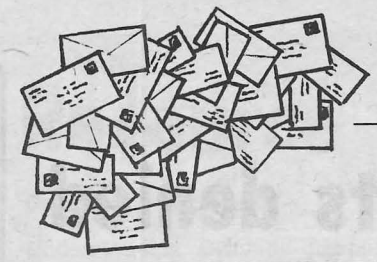
STOUTONIA: HOW DOES THE RECREATION CENTER

Please see Spotlight, page 12

Quote of the Week

"We must never ask for whom the bell tolls when academic freedom is jeopardized."

Yale University President
Benno Schmidt Jr.



Letters

Is Schroeder concerned

I have been a full-time student and a full-time Menomonie resident for the last four years. I have two warnings for my fellow Stout students. Beware of comments made by alderperson Jay H. Schroeder, and do not become involved with the unconcerned group strangely calling itself concerned citizens of Menomonie.

Schroeder has a long history of distributing what could at best be called half-truths.

I have a few comments pertaining to his most recent bit of tripe that he sent in a letter form to **The Stoutonia**.

-His sentence structure is deplorable. He should have paid more attention while in his English class. He is not a representative Stout student.

-He obviously paid as much attention while in his government class as he did while in his English class. A representative form of government decided to build the library. THIS is democracy in action. To Schroeder, democracy in action means that HIS viewpoint has won out. If the opposition's viewpoint prevails, then he states that the voice of the people is being suppressed.

-The switch in voting dates for the mayoral election was due to the referendum that demanded a change to the mayoral form of government. Legal opinion stated that the election should be held as soon as possible.

-Schroeder does NOT help everyone and does NOT promote justice. His motives are to enhance his simplistic delusions of being a clone of the forefathers of this country.

Some highlights of his tenure in office include:

-raising a motion in a city council meeting and then having it defeated 7-0 (yes, he voted against his own motion).

-stating that he is a payer of Menomonie city real estate taxes of over $1000, meaning that he owns a Menomonie home valued at over $50,000 (a considerable accomplishment for a May graduate).

-while the City Council voted 6-1 for a mayoral salary of $5000, the one person voting against it wanted a salary of $25,000. This one happened to be running for mayor at the time. His initials were Jay H. Schroeder.

-failing to support decisions made by the democratic majority of the City Council and thus undermining our democratic process. This list could go on and on.

The students of Stout should do as Mayor Stokke and the SSA mentioned in the September 18th front page article. The students have a majority in three of 11 voting districts. The students should find a qualified STOUT STUDENT in each district and vote for them in April. Let THEM represent the student's concerns.

But again, beware of Schroeder and the unconcerned citizens group. Ask yourself if this group will support your issues when it comes down to decision making time. The answer should be that you yourself will be the only ones behind you. Ask yourself if Schroeder could possibly represent anyone but perhaps himself, his pocketbook, and maybe a retired

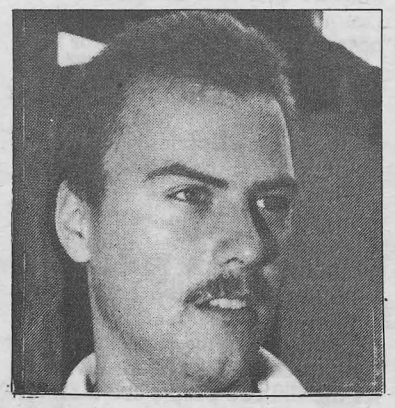
Please see Letters, page 10

CAMPUS SLANT/ How do you feel the new drinking law will affect the bar you work at?

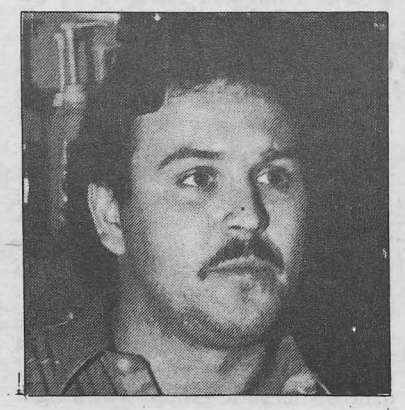
Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

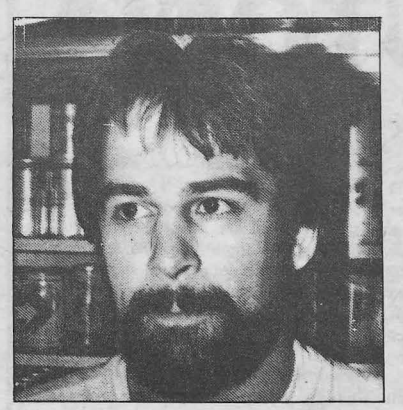
Danielle Anderson,
Bartender,
I do not think it will effect us for a couple more years because of the grandfather clause. The nineteen-year-olds can still come in now but in a couple of years things will start to die down.



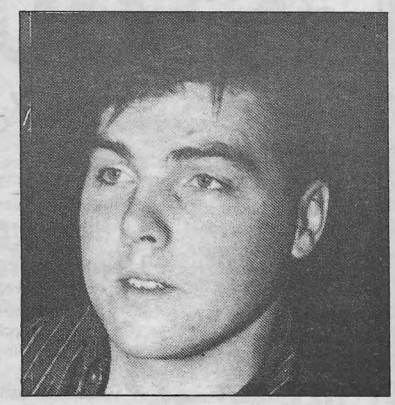
Tom Peterson,
Bartender,
It will effect every bar, but here at the Tap when we check IDs we have found that 50 to 75 percent of the people are already 21. I guess you just have to be optimistic and hope that your specials and regulars keep coming in.



Pat Brogan,
Bartender,
I do not think it will hurt us, for at least two years, until the grandfather clause takes its full toll. If anything right now, I think I have seen an increase in our business because it seems like the older people have the money and are spending it.



Daren Belfiori,
Bartender,
In the next couple of years I think that a couple of bars will be closing down, mostly because some bars get a younger crowd. I do not think the bars will be changing to non-alcoholic, you may have one.



Chuck Eurmann,
Bartender,
I do not think that the Silver Dollar will be effected that much, but the Tap, Spot and Marion will be effected more because they get a younger crowd. The Silver Dollar gets a lot of graduate students, professors and upperclassman.

Opinions

FLEISHMANNS
Royal Vodka
1.75 lt.
$9.95

BARTLES & JAYMES
Wine Coolers
4 pack $2.99 case $16.00

PABST
12 pack
$3.99 bottles

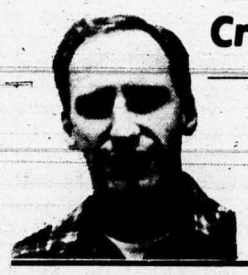
Jim's Spirit Shoppe
235-3935
521 2nd Ave. East
Across from The Tap

OLD HEIDELBERG
private stock w/ European flavor
6 pack $2.99 case $10.95
-FREE pack of microwave popcorn with each purchase
-register for old Heidelberg lights and clocks

RHINELANDER BEER
2 case/returnable bottles
$7.50

STROH'S
reg. or light - 24 cans
$7.95

MILLER
12 pack
$4.25 bottles



Cryptic Notes

Common Questions

Tim Hopkins

What is the most common stupid question? You're sitting in a room waiting for class to begin, the seat next to you is empty. A scholar walks up and asks, "Is someone sitting there?" I usually respond, "Yes there is, but he'd rather no one knew about it."

I was ready to take a vacation last week when I heard accusations not only that **The Stoutonia** was left wing but that Rich Brueckner was left wing. It is possible that the popularity of conservatism has led individuals to be so far right that they're left.

I don't resent Ronald Reagan but I just wish I could write off my contribution to his extended vacations each year. What's the fun of paying for a vacation that you can't enjoy. The one nice thing about Reagan's going on vacation is that sanity may briefly return to the White House.

A Republican friend, that's right they do talk to me, said recently, "The problem with you liberals is that you can't enjoy prosperity." If I get a Visa card, a Master card and an American Express card and proceed to purchase thousands of dollars in goods with these cards, am I prosperous? Let me answer that for you, I am in hot water.

Ronald Reagan is rather like someone with their first credit card. He is on an orgy of spending on military hardware we will never use and he isn't bothered by the prospect of collectors coming to his door.

In answer to my Republican friend, I can enjoy prosperity when I am indeed prosperous. Did you catch the president and Nancy's presentation against drug abuse? I figured you watched the end of the football game.

Ron's been a salesmen long enough that he ought to know that if someone wants something they're going to get it regardless of the impediments blocking his path.

No one has ever successfully stopped prostitution in America because all the work has been to get the prostitutes off the streets. Law enforcement would be wise to realize that as long as there are Johns and/or Janes on the streets prostitution will prosper. The way to stop prostitution is to make the Johns/Janes pay penalties equally as harsh as those paid by the prostitutes.

You aren't going to stop drug abuse by launching a campaign against the dealers. As long as there's a buyer there will be a dealer. If not a then b. Why not invest money in a program which educates everyone about the hazards of drug abuse? They could start with a Len Bias video.

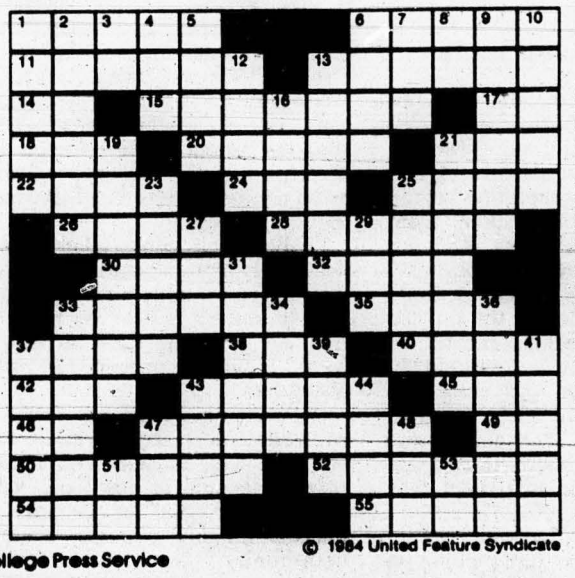
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Embrace
6 Specks
11 Stretcher
13 Lea
14 Conjunction
15 Studio
17 Pronoun
18 Pigpen
20 Goes by water
21 Edible seed
22 Leak through
24 Crony: colloq.
25 Beer ingredient
26 Metal fastener
28 Contradicts
30 Musical instrument
32 Trick
33 Buries
35 Temporary shelter
37 Playing card
38 Southwestern Indian
40 Pierce
42 Crimson
43 Bridges
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Article
47 Put on one's guard
49 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
50 Musical instruments
52 Empower
54 Aroma
55 Attempts

DOWN

1 Social rank
2 Pay heed
3 Near
4 Music: as written
5 Fondles
6 Observes
7 Equality
8 Hypothetical force
9 Drying cloths
10 Perspire
12 Harvest
13 Moth
16 Falsifier
19 Longed for
21 Licenses
23 Devoutness
25 Ponders
27 Confederate general
29 Conjunction
31 Pulpy fruits
33 Peaceful
34 Asterisk
36 Snarl
37 Snares
39 Heraldry: grafted
41 Reveals
43 Narrow opening
44 Dispatched
47 Yearly: abbr.
48 Daughters of the American Revolution: abbr.
51 Diphthong
53 Prefix: twice



College Press Service

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Letters

Continued from page 8

poodle act making a comeback. Ask your instructors and fellow students about his record and you will come to understand the definition of incompetence and misrepresentation. Read carefully the literature from this person and compare it to the facts. I hope the clash does not break your ear drums and blind your eyes.

Art Gallardo Johnson

Columnists are questioned

What are the requirements for becoming a **Stoutonia** columnist this year? Do you check for an intelligence level or do you look for people who come off sounding like a layed-off factory worker at bar time?

If you haven't figured out by now who I'm referring to, it is Rich Brueckner and his article, "On the time warp." How did this get past you? I don't consider myself a prude or a redneck but I found this article totally unnecessary. First, if pottymouth Rich feels that Saturday class is that much of a pain and it is hardly possible to live through such a dreadful or terrible thing, I would suggest to him to simply not attend class that day. I'm sure his presence would not be missed and the classes he's enrolled in would still be able to function. This is very similar to the prudes who wanted MTV removed from the airwaves. If you don't like it, turn the channel.

If Rich was upset about missing "The Smurfs," or some other intellectually stimulating Saturday morning programming, he should have had a friend with a VCR record it. This is probably a better suggestion for reporter Rich because, if he is indeed as intelligent as he sounds, he definitely can't afford to be missing classes.

Rich, what are you going to do when you do someday land a job (probably in the sanitation removal or food service industry) and you have to work more than five days a week? Will you again revolt in such a revolting manner, or will you accept the fact that some things are more important than sleeping off a hang-over?

In recent years, **The Stoutonia** has gone from progressive to regressive. There seems to be a steady decline in quality in the past couple of years. Not to be totally negative to **The Stoutonia** staff, there were some good articles and I'd like to say to them, keep up the good work.

Shawn Hantelmann

Let's review the facts

Your editorial of 9/18/86 "Library funding crisis was easily avoidable" is well titled. However, your facts are just not correct. Obviously your information came solely from quotes taken from published news reports, and not from your own investigation.

The "crisis," as you call it, could have been avoided had the learned Aldermen Schroeder and Emmert voted to meet an already established city obligation. An obligation agreed to by the City Council. Representatives Schroeder and Emmert as members of that approving council failed to meet their obligation.

Had you performed your own investigation rather than picking up on key phrases reported in local newspapers, you would have discovered the following:

1. The library costis $1.2 million to develop, construct and furnish. Not the $350,000 as you reported.

2. The city obligation of $351,196 approved by the City Council in 1985 was to come from current city funds.

3. Mayor Stokke's comment of the City being without money before November was directed to the two discontents Schroeder and Emmert because of their uncooperative behavior.

4. You misinterpreted Josephson's statement, "I can't see what this arguing and bickering is going to accomplish." He was telling the discontented duo that the city had an obligation. Your "horse and barn door" reaction is not accurate!

5. The City Council did not overlook the two to one majority in the non-binding referendum. During that political time, the Public Library was a dead issue. However, at the next election those who were elected were done so, in the most part, by those who wanted a new library. The political tide had changed. Those elected by the pro-library constituents worked toward the accomplishment of the facility. Democracy was and is in action!

6. The City Council has seriously considered the effects of the library on the community. During the past 10 years, a citizen group has investigated, studied, proposed and constructed the Menomonie Public Library. There was no capriciousness as you suggest.

7. Do not be mislead by the "cash-flow" problem." Again, had you investigated, you would have found that the State is slow in paying the City its share of collected taxes. As in the past, the City takes a short term loan to cover the city's short-fall. There will be no default in payroll or services.

You indicate that we should be terrified by the City Council's actions. It is the inaccurate reporting of **The Stoutonia** that should terrify the reading public. The editorial staff has an obligation to report the news truthfully and to have correct information in your opinion column. You should be embarrassed and ashamed by your lack of basic research.

Sincerely,
Thomas P. Phillips

Transients at Stout

Last week a member of the community, D. M. Wegner, labeled Stout students as "transients [who leave behind] destruction and chaos [once they leave Menomonie.]" This individual went on to further state that students "should have no voice in determining policies, procedures or structures of any local governmental agency."

I believe that Stout students, who reportedly bring $20 million a year into this community and represent approximately half of its population, do have the right to shape local policies, procedures and structures.

We students should not become disheartened by irrational remarks such as these. I have met many Menomonie residents who support our goal to become a decision-making element in this community. These fair-minded and concerned citizens not only believe that we were unjustly barred from the mayoral election, but have further expressed their willingness to help get students elected to the Menomonie City Council.

I am glad that Mr. Wegner made his sentiments known to all. His letter serves as a warning to students that certain elements must be voted out of positions of influence on April 7, 1987 if the City of Menomonie is to ever again resemble anything close to a democracy. This may be our last chance.

Paul D. Nelson
President
Stout Student Association

Home sweet home

I am responding to a letter submitted by D. M. Wegner in the September 18, 1986 issue of **The Stoutonia**. I am a student at UW-Stout and resent being called a "transient" by D.M. Wegner. This is my fourth year here in Menomonie and I consider Menomonie my home. I have found Menomonie to be a very beautiful community with generally friendly people. I have never caused destruction or chaos to Menomonie and I resent D. M. Wegner saying that I have, merely because I am a student. I am a legal resident, taxpayer and voter in Menomonie. I have the right to determine the policies, procedures or structure of its government even though D.M. Wegner thinks I don't.

If I had lived in any other community for the same period of time I have lived in Menomonie, I would never have been treated with such disrespect by any of its community members. In fact, I lived in Appleton, WI this past summer for three months and I was never treated with such hostility or disrespect as D.M. Wegner (displayed) in his/her letter. I believe the letter D. M. Wegner wrote was an embarrassment to himself/herself and to the rest of the Menomonie community of which I am a legal resident.

Sincerely,
Denise Hoeft

P.S. I am not an exception to your theory, D. M. Wegner.

Referendum questioned

The recent article in the **Eau Claire Leader** with reference to Mr. Schroeder's efforts to secure a binding referendum for four specific items regarding the City of Menomonie, has raised some concern in my mind.

The four suggested referendums include; (1) designate the Mabel Tainter Building the City Library and return books to such; (2) convert the new Municipal Library to a city hall; (3) sell the new Municipal Library to private interests for use as a hotel-convention center; (4) have the present Municipal Library Board re-established as a library board subject to City Council jurisdiction.

First of all, with regards to number one, the Mabel Tainter Building is an entity in itself and therefore not controlled, owned or governed by the City of Menomonie. I do not believe that the City voters can "bind" a private concern to do business with them. While it is certainly a legal question, logic says this is not possible. Should such binding be possible, I wonder if the City is ready to do business in this manner?

Along with this proposed binding referendum number one comes other concerns from my position as Mayor. It had been my hope that with the completion of the new Municipal Library Building, this issue could be put aside and we would go on to current matters including the settling of the matters with regards to the position of Mayor in the 18 months to go in this term, as well as the upcoming elections of 11 aldermen in April, 1987.

One of the concerns that has been mentioned frequently, especially during the mayoral campaign, was that we should improve our attempts to attract tourists to Menomonie.

The Mabel Tainter Building has long been a major attraction for tourists to this city. Its attraction being its unique design, construction and history.

The Tainter board is moving in new directions to increase the building's attraction and usage. They have viable projects for which they are now beginning a Capital Campaign. It is a concerted drive to continue to maintain, preserve and restore the building and to expand its programming. I would think twice before asking them to let the City re-establish a city library there.

Case in point is, we now have an additional building that can be considered as a point of interest to the tourists coming to our community. This is in addition to other fine points of interest already making our community and surrounding area a fine tourist stopping area. The new library building (no matter what you think of the problems in building it) does lend itself to a point of interest with its unique design. In addition of course, to its functional qualities.

With regards to suggested referendums two and three, they are moot, considering the fact that we cannot bind private interests.

Suggested referendum number four will have to be given some further thought on my part and from my position.

Chuck Stokke, Mayor
City of Menomonie

Another student offended

"Transients to a community... should have no voice in determining policies, procedure or structure of any local governmental agency." So stated D. M. Wegner in his/her letter to the editor last week.

Well. Speaking as one of the 7550 students who live, work, eat, play, spend and sleep here in Menomonie, I'm offended. I would have to consider anyone who spends nine to 12 months of the year here a resident, entitled to all rights and benefits inherent to that position.

"Destruction and chaos." Uh-huh. Ever been to a big city, Wegner? There isn't a street in this town that I'd hate to walk. I can't say the same for many other communities. This town is positively sedate.

I came to Menomonie because I was impressed by Stout. I've stayed three years because I'm happy both with Stout and with Menomonie. It's a great little town, surrounded by some of the most beautiful country in the state.

And that, D. M., is why, when some misinformed political fanatic tries to selectively discriminate against myself and other citizens of my town, I get the urge to wreak a little "destruction and chaos" of my own.

Menomonie is not unique in having some degree of trouble with its university. Our problems will be cured through the cooperation of local and student governments --not through one or the other tossing around threats, wild accusations and half-baked ideas to deny community members their basic Constitutional rights.

Most sincerely,
Robb Zimdars

Should students Vote

Last week I read a letter to the editor from a citizen named D. M. Wegner in **The Stoutonia**. It basically said that UW-Stout students should not be permitted to vote because they don't permanently live in the city and that they generally lack any interest in city affairs. It went on to say that Stout students were mostly "transients" who "should have no voice in determining policies, procedures or structure of any local government." It concluded by claiming that students of this community "leave behind destruction and chaos."

Who do you think you are? Anyone else who has lived in this city for 10 days is eligible to vote or run in city elections. Stout students are here in the community well over 180 days. They also support this community by annually spending roughly $20 million at Menomonie businesses.

As for causing chaos and destruction, only a minute portion of the student body are ever issued eitations for city ordinance violations. One should not imply that the students of Stout are destroying Menomonie, as most of them display a great deal of respect and care for this city.

Many students do, in fact, care about what politically goes on around them. One simply cannot bind up 7500 students, which make up one-half the community, judge them all to be the same and try to eliminate them from their right to vote. Might this reaction come only from the mayoral election not going his or her way?

In the future, writers should be a little more careful about their facts before jumping off the deep end.

Sincerely,
Chris Perri

I'll drink to that

There has been a lot of controversy surrounding the campaign tactics of Michael Wagner. His attempt to inspire greater voter participation in UW-Stout students through the use of giving away beer, has come under fire.

For the information of the community of Menomonie, George Washington put rum to political use when he ran for the Virginia legislature, giving each voter a barrel of rum, beer, wine or hard cider.

Where does Michael Wagner get off serving us just a glass of beer?

John Lee

Direct Line

Eulogy for Dave

Tracy Lea Landis

Dave Fredrickson needed four amethysts to finish a jewelry commission, so he called art metals instructor, Humphrey Gilbert, on the evening of July 14, 1986. Humphrey told Dave that he was welcome to come get some from the art metals shop in the Applied Arts building.

When Dave got there, Humphrey says, his sunglasses were thick with bugs. Dave told Humphrey that it was too nice a night to ride with a helmet.

When Dave came back from washing his glasses, "his eyes were just like cherry tomatoes," Humphrey says.

Dave had been burning the midnight oil, again.

Ron Verdon, art program director, says that Dave worked long, hard hours. "We get a little wiser when we get older. I've spent alot of late working nights..."

But Dave wasn't going to get any older.

At 10:31 p.m., shortly after leaving the Applied Arts Building, at milepost 49 on Interstate 94, something happened that threw Dave off his cycle.

Dave "received multiple trauma injuries when his motorcycle collided with a construction barrier," according to the next morning's **Eau Claire Leader**.

There weren't any bugs on his glasses, though. Humphrey checked.

People packed both floors of the United Methodist Church in Elmwood on Monday, July 21, when they buried Dave. Others, who couldn't get in the church, stood outside.

Sometimes a person thinks about what they would like to happen when they die. Dave considered the eventuality of his own death, too. He had told friends he was glad that he had said all the things he needed to say to the important people in his life.

At Dave's funeral, the pastor of the Elmwood congregation executed a final wish of Dave's. The pastor performed an altar call.

Methodists don't do altar calls at funerals. Fundamentalists do altar calls and Dave was a Fundamentalist.

Some of those gathered at his funeral thought Dave would have been proud of the people who stood up when the pastor asked, "Would those people who have never accepted Christ as their Lord and would like to do so now, please stand?"

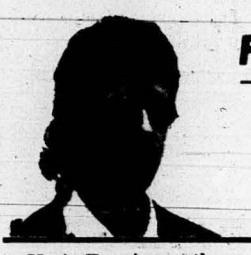
The altar call made some feel deeply uncomfortable.

Many of Dave's friends who had gathered to mourn their loss, did not agree with his beliefs. But it takes a special guy to have friends like that.

Dave was special and if he were here, he would be giving the maggot culture the hellfire and brimstone it deserves.

Has he gone beyond this veil of tears to a meeting with his maker, or broken from his karmic bonds to the illusion of the material world? According to your belief. But Dave is gone.

The divine works in each of us. Noble, gutsy, sincere people like Dave , however, are rare.



Fine Line

Monkey Around

Jef Maynard

H. A. Rey is out there someplace, according to ALIS. Somebody who either was, or wisely chose to refer to himself as H. A. Rey. This has a nice sound — H. A. Rey, more mantra-like than Hans Augusto Rey, his full name.

Sometime, way back in the deep, dark 1940's, this H. A. Rey character was writing books. Here is the first line of one of my favorites: "This is George." Heavy material, I think.

The first book by H. A. Rey I could find was published in 1941. It started this way: "This is George." In 1942, H. A. Rey released another book through Houghton Mifflin Publishing House. It started like this: "This is Cecily G."

In 1957, H. A. Rey released yet another book with that profound opening. And again in 1963: "This is George." Of seven different H. A. Rey books available, six start exactly the same.

That is one reason why I like the books so much. The other reason is that H. A. Rey also illustrates his own books. The books are all about Curious George, the monkey.

George originally lived in Africa. He was captured in a friendly way by his life-long companion, "the man with the big yellow hat."

My favorite Curious George adventure is the book where goes to the hospital. He gets a job as a window washer. After a while on the job, he goes into one of the rooms where painters are working, and paints the room up like a jungle scene. He gets caught while he is putting himself into the picture. He breaks his leg while trying to escape.

Check this out: the man with the yellow hat sees George on the front of the newspapers. Headline: Monkey goes to Hospital. Headline: Monkey Hurt in Fall, and so on.

While in the hospital, George, curious as always, uncorks an ether bottle and in a bizarre little six-panel sequence, has a first class hallucination. When the man with the yellow hat finds him, George is completely zoned-out on the hospital room floor with this monkey-euphoric grin on his little monkey face.

After a quick shower, George is up and around. Within minutes, for no apparent reason except to continue a storybook, George is signing a contract to work in a large movie studio. The movie was a smash. Was there any doubt?

So why is this guy wasting space on a children's book, you are asking yourself.

Here's why: There seem to be several forces, possibly malicious forces at work trying to make us "grow up." If you grow up too much you might turn into something fearful. Maybe a right-wing Republican or some similar anal-retentive type who suffers from a lack of life, or love or curiosity tolerance, or expression.

There are, of course, immediately, some of you dear readers who are going to take offense, or otherwise freak-out. For those who aren't already brain-dead, and there are many, (I've seen them), I'll explain further.

Growing up is ok, if you know the limits. Handle the things of adult life as best you can; parking, credit cards, wrapping birthday presents, grooming and so on. But when it comes to your outlook, maybe being something of a monkey, a curious monkey, can ease some of the squeeze.

I may sound as though I'm preaching. Heaven forbid. (That's a joke). I'm suggesting that if you listen too closely to those who are trying to preach you into a corner, everything will look to you like right angles.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION

invites you to

a Celebration of Life

Liturgy each Sunday morning

11:30 am.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

910 9th St.

HELLO THERE!

We're The Creamery Restaurant and Inn in Downsville, just 6 miles south of campus. We've been open just about a year now, and offer the area's finest food, drink and lodging. (Ask your instructors)

We are a friendly family-run operation of young people, who, with the help of our excellent employees, strive to provide the finest food and service in a comfortable atmosphere.

If you like good food and a good time, drive down to visit us some night...you won't be disappointed!

"Simple Food Prepared With Care"

the CREAMERY restaurant and inn

Downsville, Wisconsin

664-8354

Dining Hours

Tue	11:30-2:00	5:00-9:00
Wed	11:30-2:00	5:00-9:00
Thur	11:30-2:00	5:00-9:00
Fri	11:30-2:00	5:00-10:00
Sat	11:30-2:00	5:00-10:00
Sun	10:00-2:00 Brunch	4:30-8:00
Mon	Closed	

Lounge OPEN 11-11 Weekdays 11-12 Fri & Sat

WE FEATURE:

—Outstanding, creative American cuisine, including fresh fish, a wide range of meat dishes, and vegetarian dishes upon request.

—Excellent and affordable selection of California Wines.

—An intimate lounge with great view and fireplace.

—Four deluxe inn rooms (really nice!) with whirlpool tubs.

—Live jazz in lounge on Saturdays.

—Unbelievable Sunday Brunch Buffet.

—The Dunn County Pottery showroom and studio is located adjacent to the restaurant.

Opinions

Bottom Line

On Retribution

Rich Brueckner

"Back in the saddle: gets you sore." -- Stephen Tyler

Return to those thrilling days of yester-year. Men were men; they spat on the streets of dirt and swallowed in the presence of ladies.

Menomonie was a thriving logging community with its own college. The students in town were susceptible to all kinds of influences. Certain power-hungry fanatics were taking advantage...

"All right, this meeting is called to order," said the dwarf. He had a sort of charisma that made people take notice despite his height. "I'm Dr. Miguelito Loveless and I'm looking for followers."

"Our goal shall be to make everyone think and believe as we do," he shouted, his eyes lighting up a demented look. "I've got everything in the whole frotting universe figured out. Soon you all [illegible] light."

"But what shall we call ourselves?" asked a beguiled freshman. "We'll be kinda' like modern day crusaders, won't we?"

"I don't think that the name "crusaders" is appropriate for us," said Dr. Loveless. "After all, the crusaders did slaughter countless innocent people during the middle ages."

"I know! I know!" exclaimed another freshman. "We could call ourselves **The Campus Cuckoos for Cocoa Puffs!**"

"That's perfect," said Dr. Loveless. "We can draw lots of attention by standing on a pedestal by LLC and shouting, **"I'm cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs, cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs!"**--its catchy as hell. "Make your voice sound like Mr. Bill's for maximum effect," he added.

"But can I do it in the rain?" asked the first freshman.

"Certainly, young lad," replied Dr. Loveless. "--whatever pumps you 'nads."

The rest of campus ignored the group until a newspaper column complained about people who play records backwards. Dr. Loveless was infuriated. He stormed into the office and demanded to know who wrote it.

"I did," said the writer. "My name is West, James West. What's your problem, anyway?"

"I demand an apology, a reprint of the article (with corrections) on the front page, and my own column!" snapped Dr. Loveless.

"I'm sure we can work something out," said Mr. West. "Chill-out, will you?"

"I'm also going to talk to a lawyer," said Dr. Loveless.

"Look pal," said West, "How can you ask for special consideration and threaten me in the same breath? Get the hell out of my office."

Dr. Loveless became obsessed with silencing West forever. In all his Bible readings, he had apparently missed the part about turning the other cheek.

West did not know what to expect from a fanatic like Loveless. "I hope he doesn't try to stone me to death;" wrote West, "stoning is the most popular means of censorship in the Bible."

They came by night. West was stumbling out of the Meet Market at bar time when they threw a sack over his head and knocked him out.

He awoke to find his body chained to Bowman Hall. Dr. Loveless stood there grinning before him.

"So, Loveless, what sort of fiendish demise do you have in mind this time?" asked West.

"Surely a man as clever as yourself should be able to figure it out, West. It is a well known fact that a brick falls out of the clocktower every time a virgin graduates from Stout..."

"-And several members of your organization are graduating today." injected West.

"Yes, yes Mr. West," replied Dr. Loveless. "I'm afraid that your skull will break their fall. I must be going now; I wouldn't want to miss the ceremony."

West waited until they were out of sight and opened the secret compartment in his boot to get his plastic explosives. Alas, they were gone. He had forgotten that he had replaced them with a six-pack of prophylactics before he went uptown.

He stood in terror as he looked at the useless rubbers in his hand. Suddenly, a mammoth Amazon came out of The Den and approached him.

"These are yours if you can help get me out of this," he told her.

"These condoms aren't any good to me," she replied. "They're empty."

"I'll do anything you ask," he pleaded. "Please..."

West felt his balls crawl up to his stomach as he watched her bite through the chain like it was a breadstick. He escaped just in time to avoid the crashing bricks.

It was West's subsequent tumble with a fate worse than death that made him see the light. He gave the Campus Cuckoos for Cocoa Puffs their own column.

I don't know about you, but I'm looking forward to it.

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

OPERATE THESE LEAGUES AND TOURNAMENTS?

BUTTKE: I pretty much coordinate and manage the facility, I am the only full-time staff person that works here and I do have several students who help operate the facility. They act as tournament directors and mechanics. They do an excellent job.

STOUTONIA: HOW DOES THE RECREATION CENTER AFFECT THE RECREATION COMMISSION?

BUTTKE: The Recreation Commission is an organization not related to the center. It is a student progamming commission and that governs all the 19 club sports on campus, that are not intercollegiate and not funded by the athletic department, fall under the umbrella of the Recreation Commission.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU AND YOUR STAFF DO TO GET STUDENTS INTO THE RECREATION CENTER?

BUTTKE: We make out a complete marketing plan and we try to follow that. We set some goals for ourselves, our goal for this year is to increase participation in all of our programs and our marketing plan is made to obtain those goals.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU THINK THE NEW DRINKING AGE WILL AFFECT THE RECREATION CENTER?

BUTTKE: I think it will be beneficial for this facility, if we can meet the needs of the students. With Menomonie being such a small community, there is not a large variety of things to do, other than to go to uptown on the weekends. We will have to weed out what the students want and try to offer them those programs and the atmosphere they want. This atmosphere here in the Recreation Center I think is a pleasant one. People will come down here to have fun and socialize and that's pretty much our responsibility.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DOES THE RECREATION COMMISSION DO FOR STUDENTS?

BUTTKE: Most of these clubs, operate mostly by students. It is run like other clubs with presidents and executive boards and often times those people serve as coaches and support staff. A lot of these clubs have really made a mark for themselves they are very successful in a lot of the competitions or just in the activities that they do. The Recreation Commission, as a whole, touches like five hundred people in direct membership and many other students as spectators.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE HAPPEN IN TO RECREATION CENTER IN THE FUTURE?

BUTTKE: Our primary goal is to satisfy more of the student's needs and touch as many students as possible. A lot of times a students leisure time can make or break their college education. We offer a wide variety, hoping to touch as many students as we can.

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Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

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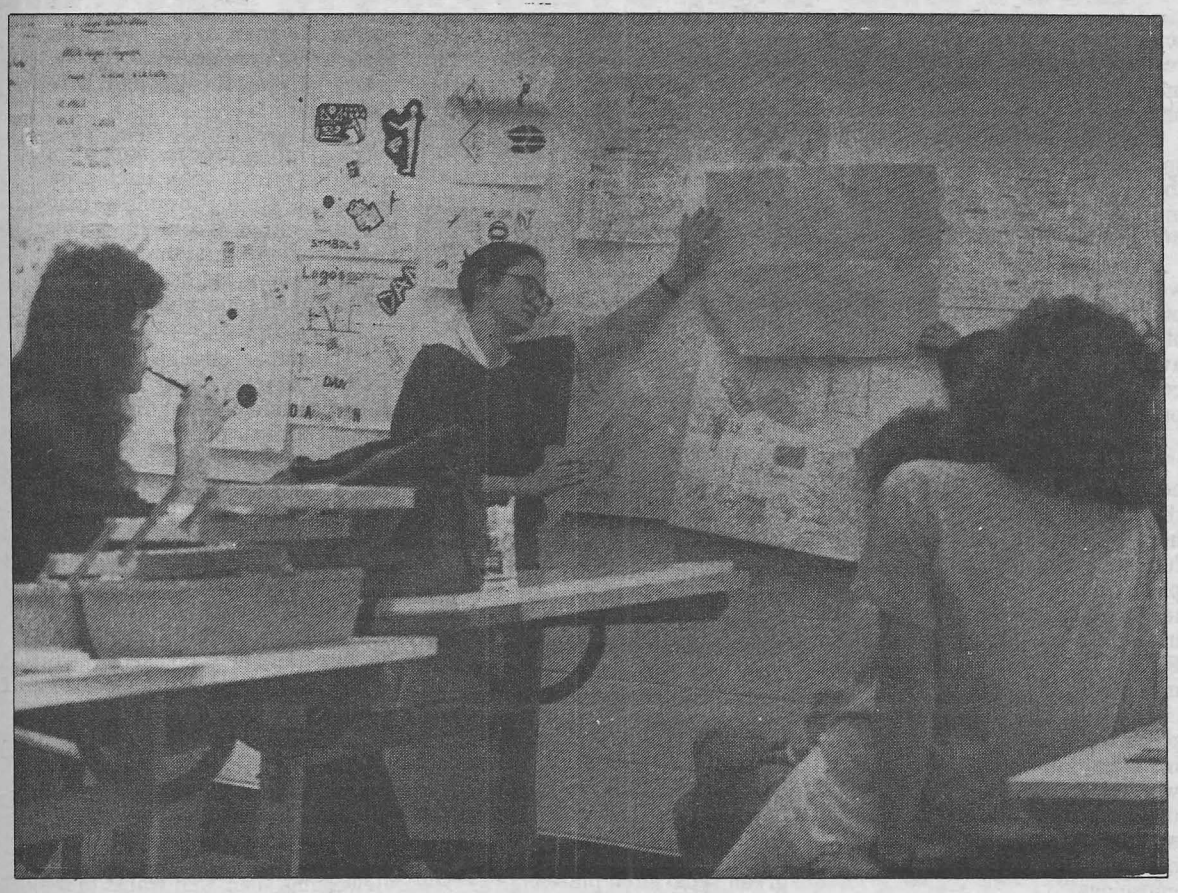
AT THE GRANDVIEW TERRACE
GET A FULL MEAL

Including:
HAMBURGER
Or
FISH BURGER
French
FRIES
Crispy
APPLE
Two
COOKIES

ALL FOR ONLY
$1.50

WHAT A DEAL!
The Grandview Terrace
Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Design clubs encourage participation



Graphic Design Association Advisor Sue Hunt teaches a graphic Design II course. Hunt as well as the club's officers believe that professional design clubs are as significant to a student's development as the classroom. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

by Stephanie Weiss

Many people are afraid to get involved with new clubs and activities even though they may benefit by joining. Such a fear exists with many Stout students regarding professional clubs.

Some students are not fully aware of the opportunities professionally affiliated clubs offer. Others are not aware they exist, and some do not get involved because they are afraid to try something new.

Stout students are lucky to have many career orientated groups. Most majors offer an opportunity to get involved in a club related to their major. These clubs offer a chance to find out more about a particular career choice, to meet students further along in their major and to meet students who have graduated and are now working in their field. These clubs also help to establish contacts which may be useful resources in the future.

This article is the first in a series of spotlights on professional clubs. The article will focus on design clubs.

Some such clubs include the Industrial Design Society of America (I.D.S.A.), the American Society of Interior Design (A.S.I.D.), and the Graphic Design Association (G.D.A.). All three clubs are part of the School of Liberal Arts, Art Department.

These groups offer Stout students much insight into their fields. Membership is strongly encouraged by students already familiar with the club, as well as by the club advisors.

Jeff Weber, president of I.D.S.A., said, "We do not get enough underclassmen involved, we strongly encourage involvement...you can learn a lot from your peers and gain much insight to your profession." Agreeing with Weber's statement are Karen Johnson, president of A.S.I.D. and Karen Heagle, publicity coordinator of G.D.A. All three students stressed club involvement as being helpful to personal growth and career development.

"Anyone who is in one of these fields (Industrial, Interior and Graphic Design) should become part of their club. It offers a chance to mix with others in their field,and establish connections with working professionals," said G.D.A. officer, Heagle.

The Stout chapters of I.D.S.A. and A.S.I.D. are nationally affiliated in the Midwest Region while G.D.A., being only a couple years old, is trying to establish national recognition through affiliation.

Each of these clubs gets members involved various functions. I.D.S.A. sponsors two design speakers a semester, an opportunity to go toJeff Weber, president of I.D.S.A., at 235-9067 or advisor Ed Stevens at x-2206; Karen Johnson, president of A.S.I.D., at 235-5828 or advisor Magdalena Laszkiewicz at x-2196; or G.D.A. advisors, Sue Hunt and Bill DeHoff at x-1693.

Club involvement offers students a chance to explore their majors through others experiences, and speakers and activities sponsored by the clubs. Clubs also allow a chance for meeting new people and making new friends. As Heagle stated, "To actively participate in clubs is an important way to learn, grow, and make new friends."

Menomonie Theatre Guild Eager for Student Help This Season

by Noreen Spraner

The Menomonie Theatre Guild is busy preparing its current season. There are three plays being offered this season, "Foxfire," "Hello Dolly," and "The Mouse that Roared."

Auditions for "Foxfire" have already been held, and the play will be performed November 14-16, and 20-23. The play's director is Karin Falkofske, she is enthusiastic about directing "Foxfire."

"The play is about a family in the Appalachian Mountains. It deals with an older woman who is about 79 years old and whose son is a country music star." Falkofske continued,"There is also a real estate agent who wants to turn her property into condos. It is a play about love, but at times it is a comedy. It is very moving."

Falkofske thinks there is a real benefit for Stout students to get involved with the Theatre Guild, "There is an opportunity to work with all kinds of people, who are different ages. You get to know the community."

She also commented,"It requires much dedication to be in a production. I think the people involved with the Guild are the most talented people in the Menomonie community."

Falkofske has also found personal gain in working with the guild, "It is the most rewarding, exciting, thing I've ever done. I've worked for them for 20 years."

According to her there are all sorts of things for students to get involved in — from actually acting in the plays — to set construction, scenery painting, running sound and lights, making costumes, working the box-office, ushering, makeup and taking care of props.

Karin Worthley is directing "Hello Dolly," her husband, Jim Worthley will be musical director. The play is a popular musical about the matchmaking efforts of Dolly on behalf of her friend Horace Vandergilder. It's scheduled to play April 24-26 and March 1, 6, 7, and 8th.

Karin Worthley is enthusiastic about Stout students becoming involved with the Guild and with the musical "Hello Dolly." She feels it helps students feel a part of the community in a way they might not, otherwise by just going to school here. There are parts in the play for people from 17 to older adults. "We need singers, we need dancers. It is quite a large cast, between 30-35 people. Its got lots of fun music."

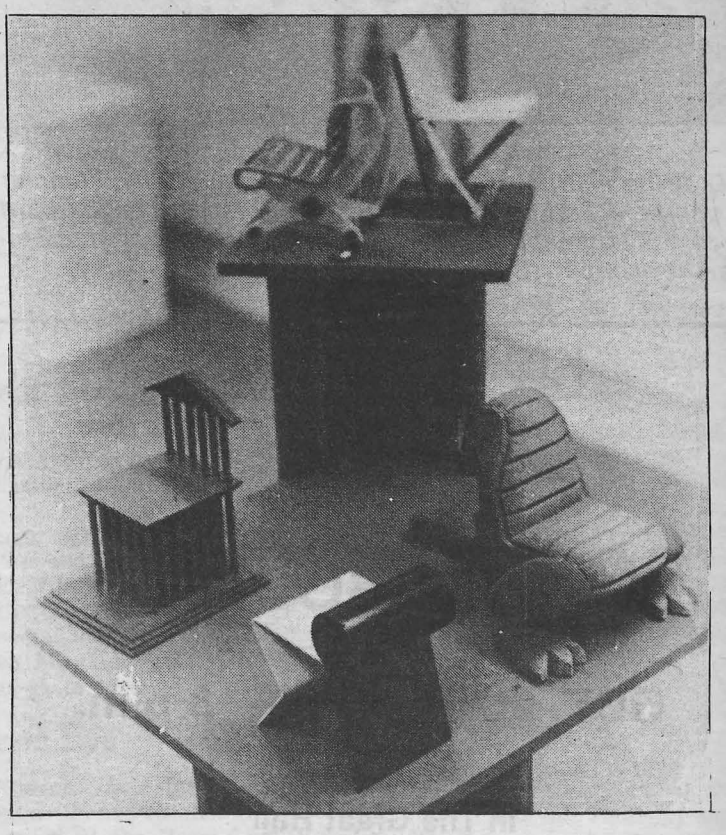
Worthley explained, "we can always use technical help. Anyone who is interested in helping backstage should come to the auditions. It is always a lot of fun to work on a big musical like that."

Rehearsals will be starting in January, so keep your eyes open for auditioning times.

"The Mouse That Roared" is another play coming up that has plenty of opportunity for students. Its director Chris Schmidt says, "It is a story about a little European country that declares war on the U.S. They are very old-fashioned." Schmidt added,"There is a real sweet love story between the duchess of the country and the hero of the country. It is sort of sympathetic with the little country. It is timely because there is a bomb involved. It is sort of like the nuclear issue."

Schmidt also explained,"I need all ages, all types. It is a big cast. The duchess is between 20-25 years old. I need an army of young men. Technically, the tech people I need are people that can paint, and are artists. I will take names anytime. The auditions will probably be in February." Schmidt's phone number is 235-4966.

Season tickets are also available now at reduced rates through November 1. They are at a special season rate of $15 for all three plays at a savings of 20%. Ticket orders and seating preferences will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. Brochures detailing the upcoming season, and containing season ticket order blanks may be obtained by writing: Brochure, Menomonie Theatre Guild, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751.



DESIGNER CHAIRS —

The Upstairs Gallery (Applied Arts 309) is currently showing an exhibition of past student work. The show, partially sponsored by the Fine Arts Association will be up through Oct. 3, 1986. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Artist learns from summer experience

by Jef Maynard

When I walked into his studio, he was tracing a drawing of a drawing of a brown trout. "What do you think, how do you like it?" he asked. "It looks like a fish," was all I could answer. The artist is Douglas Cumming.

During the past summer, Cumming led what he described as an "idyllic" life. The shine in his eyes bore that out. Among other adventures, Cumming and Nancy Blum, his wife, "spent the summer in southern France, learning German."

During the last school year, the couple purchased a beautiful home in the Pyrennes Mountains, at the foothills of snow-covered Mt. Canigou. Their balcony overlooked the Mediterranean Ocean 40 miles away. They are partners in the purchase with well-known German artist Eberhard Eggers. This is why they learned German. "All of the house guests were friends of Egger's on vacation."

West Germany also had a large impact on Cumming's artistic career. When he first arrived there on route to France, Cumming was offered a commission to produce a limited edition lithograph for the **Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung**, the largest and most widely read German newspaper. The offer came through Eggers from E. A. Quensen, a prominent print publisher in Germany.

Cumming described Quensen as, "one of the most amazing idea men I've ever met." Another project of Quesen's in the works is to produce sculptural commissions for every reststop on the Autobahn, Germany's highway system. "And he'll do it," Cumming commented.

The Frankfurt newspaper runs a special Sunday supplement, and as the centerfold for one edition each month, a reproduction of a lithograph will be included.

Twenty artists from around the world will be chosen for the publication.One hundred editions of the collected prints will be available to the public, either as a complete portfolio or as separate prints.

The theme of the edition was "Media and the Future." It concerned "the mass distribution of the news," Cumming said, "and how the news media relates to the future.... You were allowed complete freedom in what you wanted to say about the media, and this fit in perfectly with my new work... Finally there was a way to get the new work published."

The way Cumming handled the piece was very much in line with his latest approach to his work. "I wanted to push the print toward the environment.... I wanted the new work to be more socially oriented, more socially conscious."

The print was created from a drawing of a still life he constructed after arriving in France. The print contains elements recognizable as his personal symbols, bits of tape, rendered green brushstrokes, paper fragments. All this completed in a precise, "realist" treatment.

Other elements are visible in the work which develop them such as the initials for the newspaper, F.A.Z., as well as references to Mercury, the messenger of the gods. These are also statements about technology. "I wanted to combine the old and the new," Cumming explained.

Lessons from the actual printing process were "a tremendous experience just in themselves," he said. He had the highest praise for the lithography studio that actually ran the prints.

Upstairs was a commercial job printing operation with modern equipment. This was the financial backbone for the basement studio. This was run by a master printmaker and an apprentice.

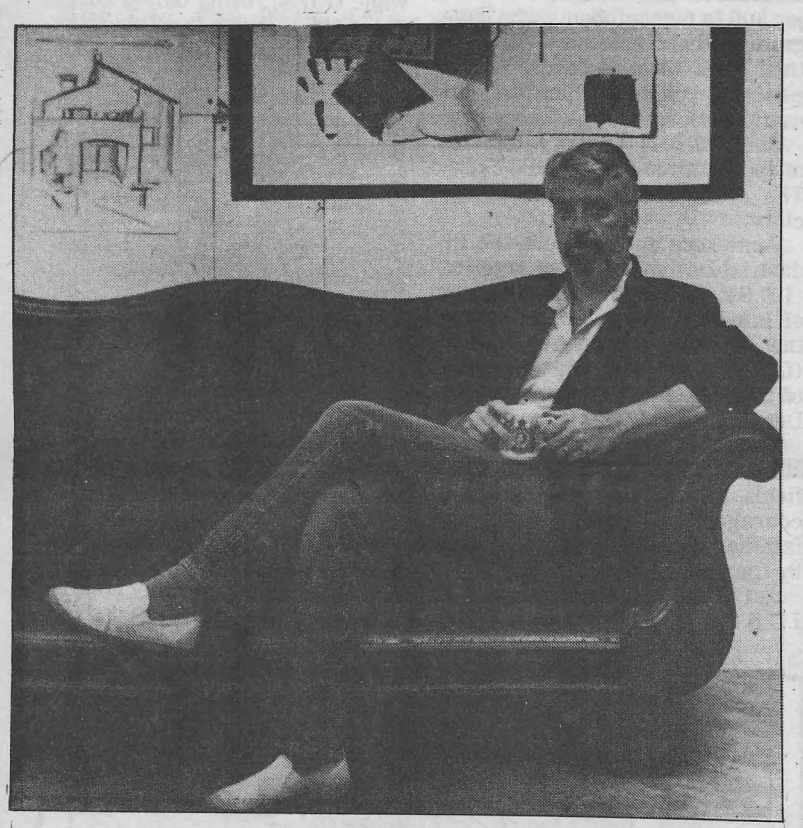
When Cumming arrived back in Germany after his stay in France, he had four aluminum litho plates. One plate was a key plate with the black elements in the drawing, the other three were blue, red and green separation plates.

"Any little change you wanted to make, they'd shut down everything to get what you wanted," he remarked. "The master printmaker and his apprentice, who was a German artist, were only there to help you get what you were after, not what they thought would look good."

The printing process took a considerable effort. After each proof, or test printing, Cumming made changes, either in content, or color or registration, which is the aligninment of the different colors each applied separately.

"The paper changed size after several of the runs," Cumming stated, "which meant that I had to redraw almost everything at least twice, but it worked out."

The final print was highly successful according to Cumming, and was well received by Quesen. "I was one of the least known artists in the group, so he took something of a chance with work he [Quensen] knew little about, but he was genuinely pleased when it came out." Cumming also had a large bulk of sales on his earlier figure drawings while in Germany. He described the situation in Europe as profoundly different in relation to the collection of artworks. "Art in America has to be so safe, so exactly like what the viewer has seen, and wants to see. Art, true art cannot exist that way. Each new work has to be a true statement and the deepest possible exploration of that statement and the artist."



Drawing instructor Douglas Cumming spent his summer in southern France. Working with German artist Eberhard Eggers, Cumming created a lithograph for a popular German newspaper. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

KICK OFF DANCE

FEATURING

WEN BODIN

OCT. 9th, 1986 8 p.m.

In The Great Hall

With Booths from different organizations on campus

Sponsored By:

Stout Ski Club and Rec. Commission

Foreign Films will examine present and future bellicosity

by Barbara Klimek

It is time again for the Foreign Film Series to open for another year of adventurous and inspiring pieces on film. They are provided by University of Wisconsin-Stout's University Cinema. Supervising the program this year will be Rob Price, an art instructor here at Stout.

This year's series will focus on specially selected films concerning wars that are past, wars that are possible, and the consequences of war. Film selection will be a little different from the past. The films are planned on subjects of past, present, and future topics of interest, rather than the variety of chosen subjects that have been shown other years.

Price feels that the thematic approach might be interesting to the community — if they are looking for a topic related to war, and have something to go by through the year as a based theme of interest.

A limited budget was set on this year's production, so a cut back directed Price toward a selection of six choice films. With the balance of the budget, he selected a few short films that tie in with the topics. The main films will be in foreign languages with captions and subtitles. Some of the short films will be in the English language.

The subject of war will show the way each director of these foreign films views and reacts to the subject of war; its conflicts on people, and the world's environment.

The foreign film offers an escape from mass consumption movies to more intellectual, and probing topics from foreign directors and producers. Foreign directors present a different film style. Not only that, they may have different motives, and moods compared to American directors. Price has a strong interest on the topic of war. He feels that it is time to offer films on this topic to increase the awareness of others about the reality of war and future expectations. What is happening? Why did it happen? And, what is going to happen?

Price stated, "It bothers me the reaction toward the topic of war from today's generation. Theres a lot of internal feelings, but not much outrage; vocal or visible reaction."

There is a lot of tension and mixed feelings of war and the issues we the people, our country, and the world will face today and tomorrow. One can go on and on about our countries or world problems of today to the future. There are so many views and opinions. Maybe this years Foreign Films Series examination of wars past, wars possible, and consequences of will touch base with some people, or contribute to some sense of consciousness.

There is no admission charge and all groups are welcome. All films will be shown in the Applied Arts building, room 321, with specific times announced on advance flyers posted throughout campus.

Price stated, "I want people to come and enjoy the films, and to think that the film they are about to see is one they can sink they're teeth into."

Price hopes the films "might provoke some thought and vocal view points about the subject, rather than just watching the film for amusement." Price then continued,"The attendance has been low in the past, I hope the idea of doing this year's film series on a main subject format that relates all in some way, will draw a larger crowd."

The Foreign Film Organization is in need of assistance. It depends on volunteers to help distribute flyers, and set up for the film's presentation. They may also have involvement with next years theme choice and film selection.

The Foreign Film Series, University Cinema opens its season with "Ballad of A Soldier" [Russian]. Its subject is a soldier in World War II, and our relations with the Soviets. Coming attractions include: "Gallipoli" [Australian], an emotional film about young men going off to fight in a war at Turkey, facing the reality of war, and relating to the subject of war.

Duos bring original sound to Stout through progressive jazz and rock

by Karen M. Heagle

Progressive jazz has found itself a large audience in college students, as well as the rest of the general public. The pawn is pleased to be presenting a band that specializes in this emerging sound. The band is Duos.

Duos will be performing Friday, September 26 and Saturday, September 27 at 9:15 p.m. The band is lead by David Goldflies, bassist and chief lyricist. Originally from Oxford, Ohio, Goldflies has been playing bass professionally for 15 years. In these years he has toured with the Allman Brothers Band in 1978-1982, and another international tour with the Greg Allman Band in 1982.

In addition to these tours Goldflies has played for Dickey Betts & Great Southern, and BHLT (Betts, Hall, Leavall, and Trucks). He has worked on three albums with the Allman Brother's Band including **Enlightened Rogues** which went gold and received a grammy nomination.

Since forming the band in 1983, Duos has opened concerts for Alan Holdsworth, Gil Scott Heron, and Jeff Lorber. In 1984 Duos performed at 42 colleges across the nation, as well as showcasing for four National Association for Campus Activities(NACA) Regional Conferences. They have showcased at several conferences like this one.

The sound of bass is very obvious in Duos music and promises high entertainment for bass enthusiasts but by no means limited to bass fanatics.

The group utilizes harmonious melodies with a jazz influence, and a rock background. A sound that Goldflies refers to as "new age." He explained,"In forming the group, I hope to offer one example of new age living--self-reliant, creative, and sensitive to peoples' needs for new exciting music."

> *"I hope to offer one example of new age living..."*

Duos is composed of two other members in addition to David Goldflies; they are Scott Henderson, and Scott Proffitt. Henderson is the band's guitarist. A native of Louisville, Kentucky. Henderson has been playing guitar professionally for eight years. He has performed with artists such as Nancy Wilson, Diahann Carrol, Donald O'Conor, Jimmy Raney, David Liebman, James Aebersold, Esther Scatterfield and several others.

Henderson has taught and tutored at several Jazz clinics in the states as well as in Germany and Denmark. Henderson has also performed with the Louisville Pops Concert Orchestra.

The group's percussionist Proffitt, from Indiana, has played throughout the northwestern region of his homestate. In addition to teaching he has also played in a national championship marching band. Being in Duos has given Proffitt a chance to excercise his musical abilities extensively.

This band and its style of music is continuously pleasing audiences--especially college audiences. Tracy A. Knofla, coordinator of student activities at Indiana's Southeast University wrote, "I found David and the guys very professional in their manner."

Knofla also added, "They were receptive to students' inquiries, staying after the concert to talk about their music."

Duos is made up of some serious musicians who get away from the top forty sound and present the emerging sound of progressive jazz. Keith Reynolds,programming chairmen for the student programming council of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale said, "excitement over Duos was not unfound."

Campus Cuisine

Dip Ahead

Denise Cain

The 501 poster is hung above the televisicn. Lightbulbs are installed in nearly every socket of the house. The refrigerator finally has more food than alcohol on its shelves. Let's face it kids, you have finally moved in. It is time now to open your doors and let John and Jane Q. Public into your lovely home. In another words; it is time to start entertaining.

Sunday afternoon is no time to do homework (other than write campus cuisine). It is a time to invite your friends over for some beer and nachos and forget about the rain. Concentrate on those Vikings, Packers, Bears and beers. It is time to whip something simple up in a pan, serve it and leave the dishes to be dealt with at a later date. So guys, do not be afraid to create this appetizer. Remember, the more you drink, the better it tastes.

Nacho Cheese Dip

1/2 lb. provolone cheese, grated
1/2 lb. American cheese, grated
3/4 cup heavy cream
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese
1/4 tsp. garlic
3/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/8 tsp. yellow food color

Melt provolone cheese in top of double boiler over boiling water. Add American cheese and stir in heavy cream. Add cream cheese and stir until all cheese is melted. Remove from heat and beat in seasonings and yellow food color. Serve warm over tortilla chips, crackers or fresh vegetables.

And for the women of campus. Isn't it time we start planning that first lingerie party? I picked a dip that goes great with sparkling vintage (Boonsefarm Tickle Pink) or even beer. It is easy to make ahead of time and can be served all night long. But remember, even though silk and simulated silk do slide on, they will not hide the cellulite; so concentrate more on the fashions and less on the dip.

Spinach Dip

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen spinach, chopped,(raw)
1 cup sour cream
1 cup mayonaise or salad dressing
1 pkg. Knorr's dry vegetable soup mix
1 lg. onion, chopped (optional)
1 can water chesnuts, chopped
King's Hawaiian bread, French bread, or sour dough bread.

Mix all ingredients together and chill. What makes this dip special is the bread you can serve it on. To prepare the King's bread, or any round loaf of bread, hollow out the middle until just the crust remains. Cut the hollowed bread into cubes and toast slightly in the oven. You can also cut and toast the French and sour dough bread. To serve this exuberant creation, fill the bread shell with the dip and arrange the bread cubes around it.

Finally, for the rest of the campus, a dip for people who are weight and health conscience. I hop both of you enjoy it. It is a true compliment to any fresh vegetable. It is creatively tagged; Vegetable Dip. It can be served with fresh cauliflower, broccoli, carrots, celery, green peppers, radishes, cucumbers, or even cherry tomatoes. By using a wide variety of vegetables you can make an appealing, appetizing tray.

Vegetable Dip

1 & 1/2 cups real mayonaise
1 & 1/2 cups sour cream
1 & 1/2 Tbsp. minced onion
1 & 1/2 Tbsp. parsley flakes
1 & 1/2 tsp. salt
1 & 1/2 tsp. dill weed

Mix in a bowl and leave in the refrigerator for a few hours or overnight to develop fascinating flavors.

Kevin Locke Brings Native American culture to Menomonie

by Noreen Spraner

Saturday, September 27, the Mabel Tainter will be the place to be immersed in Native American culture.

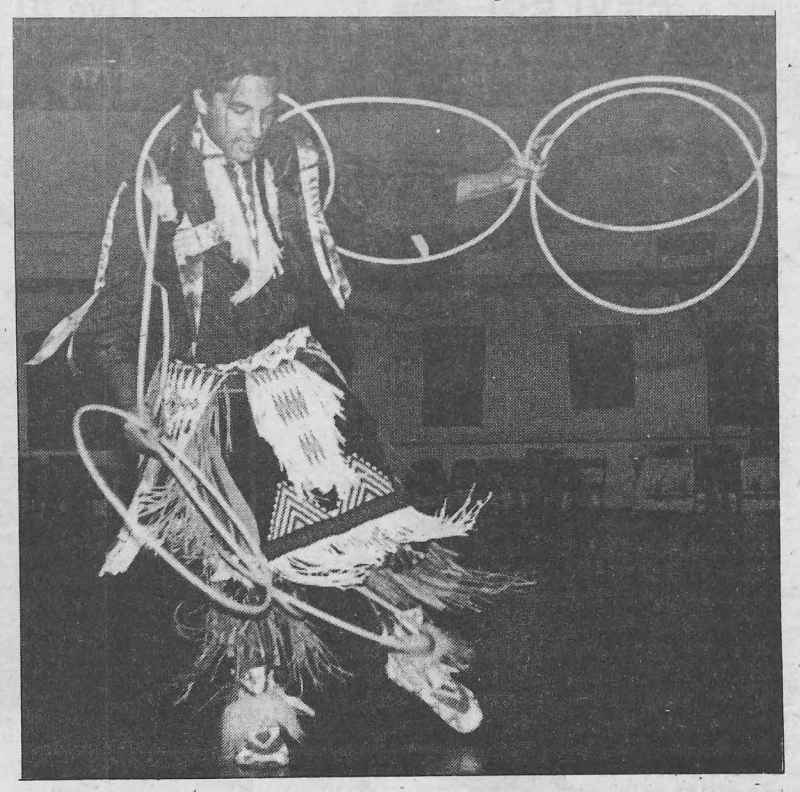
The highlight of the events will be a performance by Kevin Locke, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe of South Dakota. He will be performing a traditional hoop dance and will also play the Lakota courting flute. His performance begins at 8:00 p.m. The tickets are available at $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for children 12, and under.

Kevin Locke will also be conducting workshops. They will be on Friday, September 26 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the U. W. Stout Student Center for Stout students and staff. On Saturday the 27th, he will be conducting a workshop for the general public at the Mabel Tainter Building from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Both workshops are free.

A dinner featuring Native American cuisine with venison stew, wild rice, corn muffins, baked squash, wild blueberry cobbler with cream and wintergreen tea will be served at 6:00 p.m. The dinner will be catered by U.W. Stout service staff and the Rainbow Organization in the Mabel Tainter basement. Reservations can be made at the Mabel Tainter Administration office. Dinner is $6.00 per person.

There is also a photography exhibit of the Chippewa Indian Tribe from the late 1950's to the late 1960's. These photographs are on loan from the Chippewa Valley Musueum of Eau Claire. It will be on view in the Mabel Tainter lower level gallery from September 22 to September 29.

For more information and tickets please call 235-9726.



Standing Rock Sioux tribe member, Kevin Locke, performs a traditional hoop dance. (Photo courtesy of the Mabel Tainter Theatre.)

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Stout Student Art Show

Works representing the five Stout Art majors: Studio Art, Art Education, Graphic Design, Industrial Design and Interior Design will be shown in Gallery 306 of Applied Arts. This exhibit includes works from the permanent collections of the Fine Arts Association. The gallery will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through October 9.

Pawn Live

Claire, a talented singer, songwriter and vocalist will be performing at the Pawn Live. Two performances will be given on Friday, October 3 and Saturday, October 4 at 9:15 p.m.

DcVer At The Tap

"Rock and roll that must be seen and heard" will be provided by DCVer at the Tap. The gig will begin at 9 p.m. on Thursday, September 25.

Blast Into The Past

Student Activities and Kodak present "Blast into the Past," a rock and roll kaleidoscope of videos from the 1950's through the 1980's. The show will be held in the Student Union's Great Hall on October first. Show times are 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Foreign Film Festival

The Russian film, "Ballad of a Soldier," will be shown in room 321 of Applied Arts this Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at no charge.

"Ballad of a Soldier" portrays the encounters of a young soldier on a 72 hour leave to visit his mother. His story includes travel across the war scarred land of Russia where he meets a crippled soldier and a young girl and their relationships.

Spontaneous Combustion

Mosfets Replace Tubes

James "Unk" Falkofske

In the beginning there was no sound as a dim glow came forth from the vacuum tubes of my Music Man 150 head amplifier. I struck a chord as I rotated the Master Volume forward. Suddenly a fantastic array of high pitched feedback and harmonics shot forth into the room. For the first time in its life, my guitar seemed to breath and vibrate. It was alive. I thought to myself about this great wonder: with practice and determination. I too could become a jukebox box hero. I stood back and saw that it was good.

Ever since the day when I first purchased my tube amplifier, I found what musicians had been telling me for years. There is no substitute! For five years I had been playing on transistor amplifiers, never satisfied with the "voice" I was hearing; but with my the first few notes of my tube amp, I was smiling from ear to ear.

But why did the tube amplifier sound so warm and full as opposed to a standard transistor guitar amplifier? I started asking questions, and I found that the sound quality was simply a matter of how hot the amplifier got. When vacuum tubes were first incorporated into musical amplifiers, designers found that when the tubes became hot, extra distortion was added to the music. This distortion, which caused extra "noise" in the electronic circuit, was considered undesirable. For this reason the volume controls on early tube amplifiers would not allow the amplifier to increase its volume past the point of distortion.

But then one day, a guitarist (who was never famous anyhow) turned up his amplifier and played very loud for a very long time. The tubes inside the amplifier became very, very hot and glowed red in excitement. The amplifier strained against itself and finally began to overload. It began to give a buzzing, fuzzing sound. This is the same sound that tube amplifiers have now become famous for.

Unfortunately, if a transistor amplifier got as hot as a tube amplifier, it would go through a meltdown and blue puffs of smoke would slowly appear from behind the control panel. In simple terms, a transistor is like an electrical light switch: it can either be turned on or turned off; there is no in-between. When this switch starts to overload, it melts. That is why transistor amplifiers are great for listening to music on the radio, because they are clean; they add very little extra noise to the music.

Unlike the transistor amplifier, the tube amplifier acts more like a big water faucet handle. It can be turned fully off, and it can be turned fully on, but to get to either one of these states it has to go through an intermediate zone.

This intermediate zone is where distortion occurs, and it is also where the tube amplifier gets its warm sound. When the tube amplifier gets hot, it is as if the sound faucet gets switched on and off at a slower and slower rate. This is the point at which extra noise is added to the soundwaves. The whole reason why the tube amplifier has such a unique gutsy sound is that the amplifier is destroying itself (I have gone through 3 sets of tubes on my Music Man so far).

Well, now musicians around the world are facing a serious crisis. Tubes are no longer gouche in the field of electronics. Everything has turned to integrated circuits because of their lower cost, smaller size and smaller power requirements. Electronic companies are no longer producing tubes, and the limited supply of tubes has driven the price up enormously. A standard tube, the 6LG6, now costs over $13.00. Multiply this by 4 to 8 tubes in an amp and replacing tubes becomes a sizable investment. For the serious, sound-minded musician, there is one last hope.

Marshall, a company with a history of great tube amplifiers, has recently released a version of its MOSFET driven amplifier. This MOSFET amplifier behaves in much the same fashion as a good old tube amp but with two big differences; the amp is smaller and lighter, and it is solid state.

As for the sound of the Marshall MOSFET, I think the sound is even better than some of the Marshall tube amplifiers I have listened to. In fact, some of the guitarists I know turn on their MOSFET a couple of hours before a gig just to get their amplifier "warmed up" for the show. With this type of setup a lead guitarist can avoid sending his signal through a distortion box because the amp lends itself to being one of the best distortion boxes on the market.

That's all for this week. Next week we will look at some more of the performing side of rock and roll.

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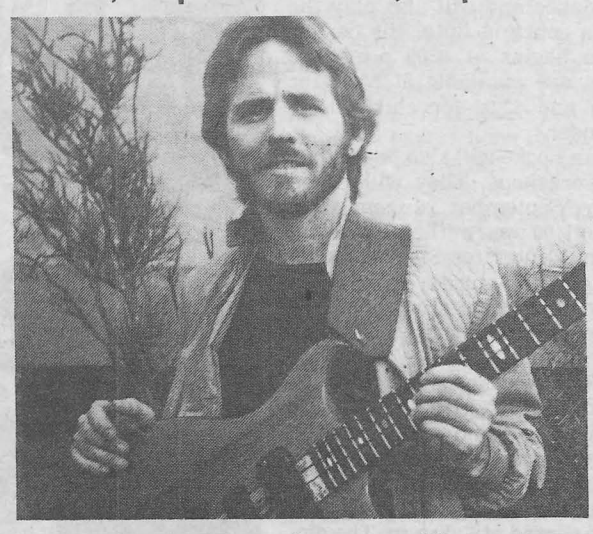

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FREE ADMISSIOM

Sports

Lady netters defeated by Eau Claire, 8-1

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's tennis team was dealt a severe blow in action last week on Tuesday. Besides losing the match to UW-Eau Claire by an 8-1 margin, the team also lost the serves of number one player, Mary Malloy.

Malloy, a junior and Business Administration major from Menasha, WI, was struck in the head by a baseball which was from the field across the street from the courts.

According to witnesses, Malloy had just returned a volley on the baseline, when from the blind-side, she was struck on the side of the head, and it was lights out. The warnings of bystander's were too late to help.

Coach Smith had this to say, "the girls had a hard time after the accident, it really took the starch out of our sails."

Malloy was taken by ambulance to Menomonie hospital, where she was treated and held for observation, before being released Thursday morning.

As to the possibility of her return, "it is a wait and see situation," Smith stated. He added that her return is doubtful for this season, and that her complete recovery is of most importance right now.

When the going gets tough, the tough get going.

And that's just what the Lady Blue Devil's did. With the rain forcing play indoors, they hosted UW-Oshkosh last Friday, and squeaked out a 5-4 win.

The netter's took four of the six singles matches, but had to hold on finally taking number three doubles to decide the match.

Claiming wins in singles play were Susie Blietz, Karen Blau, Tara Stahel, and Liz Wessely, who was seeing her first varsity action.

Blietz won at number three singles, beating Fox, 6-3, 6-4. Blau, at number four singles, beat Neisen in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. Stahel breezed at number five singles over Cooper, 6-2, 6-0. And Wessely, whipped Gartzke at number six singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Senior Jean Feyen, playing number one singles, lost a tough match. After taking the first set, 7-5, she faultered in the second, losing it, 6-0. And then lost the third 7-6, including the tiebreaker, 7-5.

Blau and Kris Anderson teamed up to take number three doubles, beating Cooper/Gartzke, 6-2, 6-2.

The netter's were not as fortunate against UW-Whitewater Saturday morning. Although there were some close matches, said Coach Smith,"the Lady Bluedevil's managed only one win, losing the match, 8-1.

Freshman Susie Blietz got the lone win. That coming at number three singles, winning in three sets, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.

Sophomore Karen Blau, playing at number four singles, won the first set of her match, 7-5. But then lost the next two sets by identical 3-6, 3-6, scores.

Blau and Anderson, paired at number four doubles, were blanked 6-0 in the first set, but fought back to take the second set, losing it 4-6.

The netter's took a turn for the better in the afternoon match of the day, by trouncing UW-Green Bay, by an 8-1 margin.

Blietz won again at number one singles, winning in straight sets, 6-3,6-3. Coach Smith commented, "Susie had a good day today."

Jill Peters also won her number two singles match, this one in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. At number three singles, senior Jean Feyen took her match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Freshman Jane Hagland jumped up to number five singles, and took a 6-0, 6-2 win. At number six singles, sophomore Tracy Kellerman was also victorious, again in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

The Lady Bluedevil's easily won all three doubles matches to ice the win.

On winning two out of three matches over the weekend, Smith stated, "I'm real pleased with the play, the girls have adjusted real well."

Looking ahead to this weekend, the netter's once again have three matches scheduled. On Friday they host Luther in a 3 p.m. match. Then another double-header on Saturday, both matches will be here at Stout. They take on Southwest State at 9 a.m., and St. Benedict's at noon.

Commenting on this weekend's competition, Coach Smith had this to say, "all three are very fine teams, this will be a good test for us."

Saturday is also Parent's Day for the Lady Blue Devils.

The netter's are scheduled to take to the road next week. On Wednesday, they travel to Eau Claire to tangle again with the Blugold's.

The womens tennis team lost 8-1 to UW-Whitewater. Shown is Jill Peters in front of her partner Susie Blietz. The match won by Stout was in Blietz's singles match. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Stout gridders dominate conference opener; defeat UW-Superior, 35-6

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils won their conference opener over the UW-Superior Yellowjackets by the score of 35-6.

The opening kickoff of the 1986 conference opener was received by our own Blue Devils. They began their opening drive, only to be stopped after two series of downs. This gave the Yellowjackets their first possession and on their first play from the line of scrimmage they fumbled the ball. The Blue Devils's free safety Scott Romenesko recovered the ball for Stout. This gave them a golden opportunity. An opportunity that the Blue Devils capitalized on in a hurry. This was capped by a Kyle Gunderson run of one yard, which gave Stout a 7-0 lead.

Then it was time for the Yellowjacket's offense to get going. Like most of the first half they never were out of the starting blocks. They faced the tough defensive front, lead by Wilbert Kennedy and Brandt Olsen. The Yellowjackets were quickly forced to punt. This gave the Blue Devil offense another chance to score. The Blue Devils capitalized on every opportunity, and marched in for another first quarter score. This time the drive was capped by a six yard pass from Bob Lindberg to number 86 Mark Rothwell. Another kick by Jim Gorecki opened the Blue Devils lead to 14-0.

The Blue Devil defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage for the remainder of the half and for the most part, the remainder of the game. Coach Lawerance commented on this by saying, " We went into the ball game telling our defensive line that they had to control the line of scrimmage and they did." It was this defensive effort that forced the ball to be punted by the Yellowjackets once again. This gave us another chance to score and we quickly did. Once again capped by a Lindberg pass to Mark Rothwell. This gave the Blue Devils a lead of 21-0. This ended up the scoring for the remainder of the half giving the Blue Devils a commanding halftime lead.

The second half opened with the defense on the field. The tough playing of the defense forced a punt on the Yellowjacket's opening possession. This gave the Blue Devils their first opportunity of the second half. This drive was like many before, but halfway through, Quarterback Bob Lindberg was injured on the series. The extent of his injuries are unknown, but he is probable for next week's game.

> "...they had to control the line of scrimmage and they did.
>
> —Rich Lawrence
> Football coach"

Like the opener, the controls of the offense were in the hands of Sean Boho. The young quarterback failed at his first attempt to push the Blue Devils in for a score. But, the defense quickly gave him another chance to lead the offense to a scoring drive. Boho took advantage of this one and marched down field with the assistance of running back Kyle Gunderson. Boho capped the drive on a 13 yard pass to Kyle Gunderson. This was followed by another kick by Gorecki, which gave the Blue Devils a lead of 28-0.

It was here that the Yellowjackets showed how a long offensive drive is done in Superior, which later lead to a score. The first play was a49 yard run by John Cyctosz followed by a 14 yard Bob Pellman pass to Dan Kelner. The point after attempt was blocked by number 90 Matt Schwab, making the score 28-6.

The remainder of the third quarter and the early part of the fourth, the Yellowjackets had drives that came close to scoring, but not close enough.This was due mostly to some fine defensive plays. This was the time of the game when our defensive secondary was challenged. But just like in the early part of the game it was the defensive effort that kept Stout in control of the game.

The Blue Devils managed to sustain one more offensive drive that eventually went in for a score. This one was capped by a 21-yard run by Sean Boho, and followed by another Gorecki kick giving the Blue Devils a final score of 35-6.

The defense did more than their share to shut down the Yellowjackets. Some of the fine defensive areas were in the line which was asked to control the line of scrimmage, and that they did. Coach Lawerance commented on various defensive areas by saying "... I felt the secondary as a whole played quite well..," Quite well probably would apply to the performance of Doug Cwidak, who recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes. Overall the line has received a lot of well deserved credit for the control of both lines of scrimmage. It is in the opinion of the staff that if the team plays with enthusiasm that they have been playing with the past two weeks, they have a chance of becoming a good football club.

Next week the UW-Stout Blue Devils will face Oshkosh at home parents week.

UW-Stout ruggers dominate Ripon, 54-5

by Slash La Freniere

Awesome. A total rout. That is what the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club did to Ripon College this past Saturday at Galloway park. The final total was 54-4 in Stout's favor with seven different players reaching the try zone. The Centaurs dominated in every aspect of the match, consistently winning the ball in scrums, rucks, and mauls.

The day started off on a bad note right away for the Ripon ruggers. The first 5 minutes of the game were played without 4 of their players. As soon as Ripon had a full side, Stout scored their first try when scrumhalf Jim McGuine rumbled in for a try from 10 meters out. McGuine had 3 more scores on the day, good for 16 total points. From that first try until the final whistle it was all Stout.

When McGuine was asked how he felt about scoring 4 tries, all that he needed was one word; "Good!"

Other players reaching the try zone for Stout were:
Tim Anderson 1 try
Brian Bohne 2 tries
Mike Hackworthy 1 try
Mark Miller 2 tries
Ed Reesman 1 try
John Wangen 1 try

Tim Anderson also converted 3 of 12 points after tries, good for 6 more points. Note: A try is good for 4 points and the kick after a try is good for 2 points.

"Considering that this was only our first game I feel that we played very well," said club president, John Wangen.

Even though the match was played on a very wet and muddy pitch, the play of the forwards and the backs was commendable. Stout controlled the ball most of the day, which helps to explain why Ripon had such a low score. With the wet conditions, players were doing various things to keep their hands clean. One player, Mark Miller, was even seen washing off his hands in a puddle.

Pat McDonnell, Stout's captain, who played the whole game with a sore knee, was a leader on the field with his intensity. McDonnell was not completely satisfied with the victory however.

"We played well Saturday, but there is room for improvement," said McDonnell. A very fitting comment, because next week the Stout Centaurs travel to the University of Minnesota for a tough match against a very good Big Ten school.

Stout's B side "Killer B's" also were victorious over Ripon on Saturday, with an 8-0 win. Scrumhalf Brad Hidle scored both tries for the Centaurs and he had a sound game overall. Needless to say, the matches and the party were unqualified successes. Stout Rugby would also like to thank all of the fans who showed up on Saturday to cheer us on to double victories.

Top Photo—
High hitting action by the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club. The Centaurs blew out Ripon College 54-4.

Bottom Photo—
The Centaurs are winning a scrum on a very wet and muddy pitch, or in laymans terms a sloppy field. (Stoutonia photos by Julie La Fleur)

Shown is a line-in from front to rear Mills, John, Kurt, Bill, Brian, and Hack. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

NFL central report Bears lead

by Paul Wydeven

The Minnesota Vikings rolled over the Pittsburgh Steelers 31-7. The victory puts Minnesota second in the NFC central, only one game behind Chicago. Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer had a good day passing with three touchdowns and no interceptions. Kramer completed 19 of 27 passes for 257 yards contributing to Minnesota's offense, averaging 6.8 yards per offensive play.

The win also added some positive notes to the Vikings, one was the 24 point cushion was the largest since beating the Bears 35-7 on November 28, 1982.

The Chicago Bears beat the Green Bay Packers 25-12 in a close game last Monday night. The Packers still are having problems getting the ball into the end zone. Al Del Greco scored on four of five field goal attempts, the longest one for 50 yards which gave the Packers a 12 to 10 lead. Del Greco's last attempt for 52 yards was blocked at the line by the Bears.

The turning point in this game could have been after the Packer's Tom Flynn intercepted the ball at the Green Bay five yard line. The next play, quarterback Randy Wright stepped back into the end zone and ruled in the grasp of Steve McMichaels. Wright was grabbed by McMichaels, but then escaped as the official blew the whistle to rule a safety.

This made the score 15-12 in favor of the Bears and gave Chicago great field position after the free kick. That Bear drive ended in the end zone with a touchdown pass to rookie Keith Ortego for his first NFL touchdown.

The picks went bad this week as I was only 7-7, for a total 24-18. This week should be just as fun.

Atlanta over Tampa Bay
Cincinnati over Chicago
Cleveland over Detroit
Minnesota over Green Bay
Kansas City over Buffalo
L.A. Rams over Philadelphia
Denver over New England
New York Giants over New Orleans
New York Jets over Indianapolis
Houston over Pittsburgh
San Diego over L.A. Raiders
Miami over San Francisco
Seattle over Washington
St. Louis over Dallas

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Tightrope

Atlanta What?

Paul Wydeven

The NFL football season is in week four, so far the talk I hear in this part of Wisconsin is the Packers are rising, the Vikings look promising, and the Bears stuggle, but win. Another hot issue discussed is the insant replay.

Then I hear talk about USFL players, who made into the NFL. Jim Kelly with the Buffalo Bills or Hershal Walker with the Dallas Cowboys. With all this information I try to pick who going to win and up till now I'm looking at 57 percent, not too good.

So I look at my past picks and see where I am going wrong. I pick the Packers in game one and two, but then I saw I picked the Atlanta Falcons to lose three times. This made for three wrong picks.

How could this happen, I looked back over the records and the Flacons were 4-12 the last two seasons. No exceptional players from the USFL or the NFL draft.

This took me back to do more research from Don Heinrich's Pro Review. The Pro Review made nasty comments of quarterback Dave Archer, after saying Dave was a tough competitor, "but then it remains to be seen whether he has the ability to be anything more than an adequate backup."

In week one the Falcons beat the New Orleans Saints 31-10, week two they won over the St. Louis Cardinals, and week they the slid by the Dallas Cowbays with only twenty seconds left in the game. Atlanta got the ball with 1:39 left on the clock with no timeouts. Dave Archer first tossed a 21-yard pass to Ken Whisenhunt. Archer's next pass came during a Cowboy blitz and was for 65-yards to Floyd Dixon, leaving Atlanta at the Dallas two yard line. The Falcon's Mick Luckhurt kicked a game winning field goal from 18 yards out.

These series of plays were over the Dallas Cowboys, a team that the Falcons have not beat in the past ten years and are 2-8 against overall. Cowboy coach Tom Landry said, "We had the game under control. But you just have to give Atlanta credit. The Falcons made the big play."

The Falcons are not looking ahead to far as veteran linebacker Buddy Curly said, " We've got to keep everything in perspective, go one week at a time, not look ahead." adding "When you have been 4-12 two years in a row, you remeber what it is like to lose."

Atlantas coach Don Henning said, "There is always a chance that if you get to the playoffs, you will have to beat them again if you want to go to the Super Bowl."

The Falcons offense came from quarterback Dave Archer, running back Gerald Riggs, wide receivers Floyd Dixon and Charlie Brown.

Archer's comments about the Dallas game were "We didn't want to leave here with the Cowboys thinking we were out of their league."

This is not to say, Atlanta is a sure shot at the playoffs, but the Falcons 3-0 with the four other 3-0 teams will make the NFL much more competitive and exciting football for the next three weeks. Atlanta's next game is against the Tampa Bay Bucaneers in Tampa.

Sports Beat

by Paul Wydeven

Recruiting investigated

Monday, Texas Tech University reported that they were under investigation by the NCAA for recruiting violations between 1982-1984. Texas Tech did not announce which sport was involved.

Seeing son in style

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly gave his parents a 34-foot motorhome to enable the family to go see the game in style. Jim's parents have a three and one-half hour drive from their home in East Brady, Pa. to Rich Stadium, next to Buffalo.

Play it again, Miami

Head coach of the Miami Dolphins, Don Shula said the officials blew a fumble call in Miami's overtime loss to the New York Jets. After reviewing the coaching tape, Shula said, "It's very evident it was our fumble," adding that the tape confirmed it.

Rain ruins race

The rain this week delayed The Race for Life 200 at Elkhart Lake, WI. The Indy-car race was postponed because of rain and fog only after three laps. The race has been rescheduled for October 4th.

Dragboat racer dies

Champion dragboat racer Billy Todd was killed Saturday when his boat flipped and crashed on top of him. Todd, who was 48, died of multiple injuries at Holy Cross Hospital in Los Angles. The cause for the accident tends to point toward prop failure.

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Soccer team victorious

by Katie Keran

The UW-Stout soccer team increased it's winning record to 2-0 on Saturday. The team trounced on Northwestern College of Roseville beating them 5-0. This now makes it two games in a row that the Blue Devils have not been scored on.

Both the offense and the defense have been playing extremely well. "The No-Goal Patrol" has virtually shut down the opposition completely. Leading the "No-Goal Patrol" have been full-backs Joe Krawczyk, Kevin Thorstad, Mike Rieder, Brett Smitz, Dan Riener and the director of Stout defense, sweeper Tom "Benn-i" Benson. Making the key saves in nets have been Doug Hall and Brian Klausen.

The mid-field has also been doing an outstanding job of helping out the "No-Goal Patrol" as well as feeding the goal hungry front line. Center halfback Steve Abrahamson is quite confident about how the team has been performing. Regarding the game against Northwestern, he said, "Right from the first five minutes we knew we'd dominate the game."

Originally the Northwestern game had been scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday, but they didn't show up until after 3 p.m. Apparently they somehow lost their way into La Crosse. When the game finally did start, the Stout team was well-worn after scrimmaging on their own during the wait. Stout had assumed that Northwestern would not show. But they did show up and the Blue Devils showed no lack of aggressiveness. Midfielder Kevin Sheehan credited the teams complete domination to this reason, "We played extremely aggressive, Stout just did not give them any time with the ball."

The team is confident about keeping up their winning streak along with it's "No-Goal" philosophy. This should be accomplished easily if the team continues to play as "outrageous" as it has been. Bob the Cat, the team's mascot has continued to be a great booster of team confidence. In addition, mid-fielder Nate Aakre, stricken with a cold, has been giving great effort along with superior moral support. The team would like to welcome their newest to answer any questions regarding the team.

So far this year the offense has had no problem putting the ball in the net. Ken Jaslow and Dan "Boone" Nelson each had two spectacular goals against Northwestern. Also scoring a goal was Frank Lohror with a fantastic chip over the Northwestern's goalkeeper. The forwards this year are incredibly fast and have great agility. None of the defenders have been able to stop them from scoring.

Record of 7-9 after weeks play looks for stronger play

by Katie Keran

The UW Stout volleyball team experienced tough times last week. On Wed., Sept. 17 the team fell to both UW Green Bay and Stevens Point. Then they proceeded to UW Whitewater where they tied for second, but ended up getting third after losing a tie breaker.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 the Blue Devils competed against Luther College and UW Eau Claire. The Devils beat Luther, but lost their second match to Eau Claire.

Coach Linda Lee had alot to say about the Blue Devils playing. "We have not been playing at a high enough momentum." She the added, "Our inconsistency is taking away our playing power." Coach Lee is enthusiastic about the play of the freshmen coming off the bench.

Coach Lee blamed the tournament losses to Eau Claire and Whitewater on the fact that, as she said, "We rise to the occasion about one game a match."

In the Whitewater tournament, the team beat Concordia College of Chicago 15-2,15-5. They also beat Beloit College 15-3, 15-10.

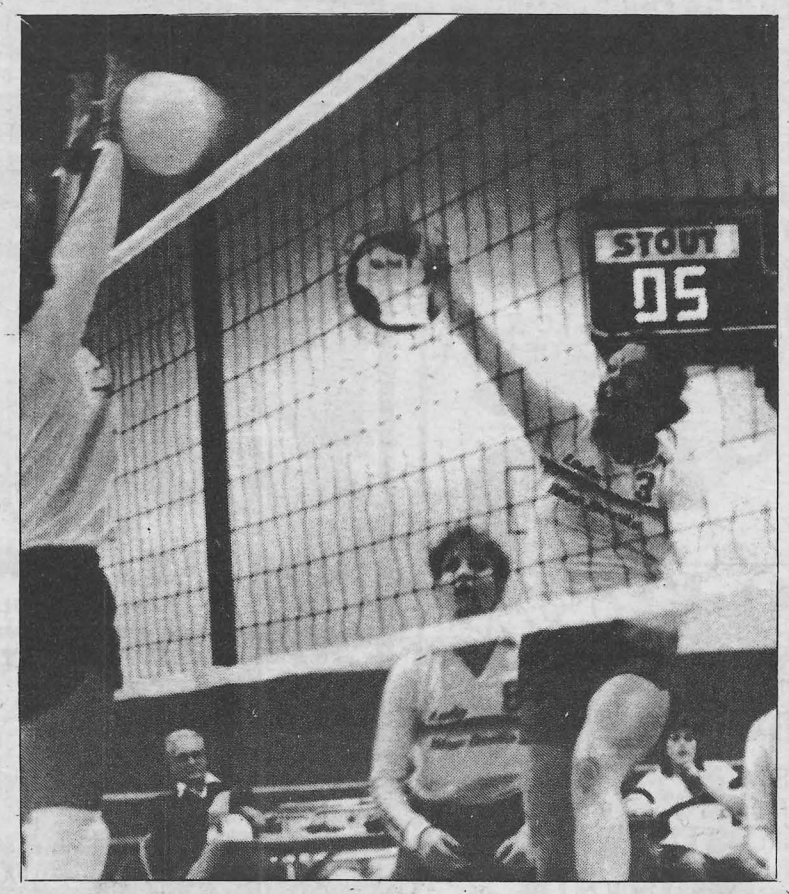
Two players, Wendy Morrow and Carol Bufe had good performances at the tournament. Morrow had 18 kills during the match tournament and Bufe had 13 herself. Morrow also had six kills and five blocks in the Sept. 17 loss to Green Bay.

In the match with Stevens Point, co-captain Mish Espe had 33 assists. Coach Lee commented "Mish can set sideways, backwards and all over on the run." Adding more about Morrow, Lee said, "Wendy has been all over the net and above the net, making some great blocks."

Lee is looking forward to the rest of the season. The Blue Devils record is now 7-9. Coach Lee said they really have a lot of potential as a team when they play as a team and she added they benefit from having a lot of depth.

The young volleyball team only has three seniors, Barb Carlson from Lake Crystal, MN, Valarie DeVries from Wisconsin Dells, and Wendy Morrow from Crystal Lake, IL. Complimenting this crew of seniors are two juniors, Dawn Kreuziger and Mish Espe.

Next week, the Blue Devils are competing in the Superior Invitational on Sept. 26. Then they play Normandale and RiverFalls on Sept. 29. The next home game for the Blue Devils is Oct.7 against Northdale and Riverfalls. Looking to the near future, Coach Lee said, "I am anticipating that the team will be hitting and playing stronger."



Senior Barb Carlson sends the ball over the net. Carlson is only one of the five upper class men on the womens volleyball team. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Sensibility advised for potential dieters; health issue a key element

by Jenna Martin

"Diet," is a word heard more and more in our daily conversation. Surrounded by health magazines, I ask myself, why diet?

Good health is important. We are all aware of this. Dieting can also be both positive and negative. What are the reasons for dieting?

Some people are on diets to improve their health. The extra weight is putting a strain on them physically.

Another group simply finds themselves to be overweight. Some maybe are, some are not. What, however, is overweight? What is the right weight? What one person sees as overweight, another can view as being "just right."

Competition is yet another reason we diet. Competition can really play with a person's mind. Our society thrives on this. Everyone wants to be the best.

This attitude can also apply to weight. I see this game going on everyday at Stout. Who's the thinnest? Are they more thin then I am? The pressure surrounding you can force one to diet.

Attention is another factor. Maybe we feel lost in the crowd. By losing weight we feel it will get us noticed.

Fashion also influences us. Who wants to bulge in a pair of skin clinging stirrups or tights? How awful if our stomach shows in our sweater dress. Who wants their beer gut to hang out over their pants?

As I've said, dieting can be both positive and negative. I'm not here to give you a magical solution but, if you feel you must diet, why not go about it sensibly?

Doctor prescribed diets are probably the best option for those wanting to lose a substantial amount of weight. They can help you monitor your weight loss safely.

For those of us who just feel the need to lose weight, please do so sensibly. When asked how much we want to lose, many of us don't even know. Until we can't lose anymore? Until we feel good about ourselves?

Some have a goal to begin with and then are so proud of themselves they decide to press on, losing more.

I don't feel dieting should mean meal skipping, diet pills, or fad diets. I, myself, am a believer of eating three meals a day. I try to eat as healthy as I can.

This, to me, doesn't involve total elimination of alcohol and sweets either. At the end of a long week, I like to feel I can treat myself, without going overboard. The motto to my roommates and I live by is "What are weekends for?"

Are you aware of the theory that the more diets you go on, the lower your metabolism becomes and the less food you need to maintain your size?

There are several theories out there. Some of them even contradict each other. I'm not telling you which are right and which are wrong.

My intentions are not to judge your diet methods or to tell you what is the "proper" way to go about it.

I don't have all the answers. I'm no perfectionist when it comes to dieting. I play the game, I am aware of my faults. I do want you to realize that dieting has become a way of life.

Are you playing the dieting game? Are you playing it safe? Have you considered the long term effects of your diet or only the short term?

Many of us may feel healthy right now. How will we feel, however, when those nutrients we've been lacking cause harm to our bodies later on in life?

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

Family Learning Center,a family cooperative preschool for 2-5 year olds, is having a Open House Thursday the 25th from 7-8 p.m. and Friday the 26th from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. located at 1703 Wilson St..

RENTAL RESOURCES is having a discount sale September 22 through October 3rd. Most items are discounted 5-10%. Everyone is welcome.

SME-General Meeting is on Sept. 29, 1986, at 6:00 p.m. at the Crystal Ballroom. For information call Brian Turner 235-6974.

STOUT Academic honor society is meeting on Sept. 29, 1986 at CKTO Volleyball court. Contact Tony Lundell at 232-2723 for information.

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Reallocations Oct. 1st and 2nd Commons room 111 Please sign up for a hearing time in the SSA office. All applications must be received by Monday, Sept. 29, 1986.

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 4

Walk for Life marches through Menomonie

by Rhonda Olson

The Dunn County Chapter of the Wisconsin Right to Life, Inc. sponsored a "Walk for Life" which passed through the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus on its way around Menomonie on Saturday, September 27. Approximately 50 men, women and children participated. They carried signs made by the children.

The walk began at the Faith Lutheran Church, located at 2117 Stout Road in Menomonie.

The main purpose for the walk, according to Pastor Jim Folz, of the Oak Ridge Brethren Church and organizer of the march, was to "create an awareness of the tragedy taking place in the United States and to influence people's attitudes."

Also, approximately $1,200 in pledge money was raised for the Pro-Life Chapter. The money will be used for Pro-Life brochures which cover topics such as fetal development, language used in the Pro-Choice argument and information about abortion in general. Pledge money will also be used for other educational purposes including speakers, films and texts to be donated to libraries.

Folz explained his reasons for being Pro-Life. He said "Abortion is killing humans and it denies a basic right to individuals." Folz explained that abortion is a denial of rights guaranteed by the Constitution; in his view it prevents the "opportunity of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

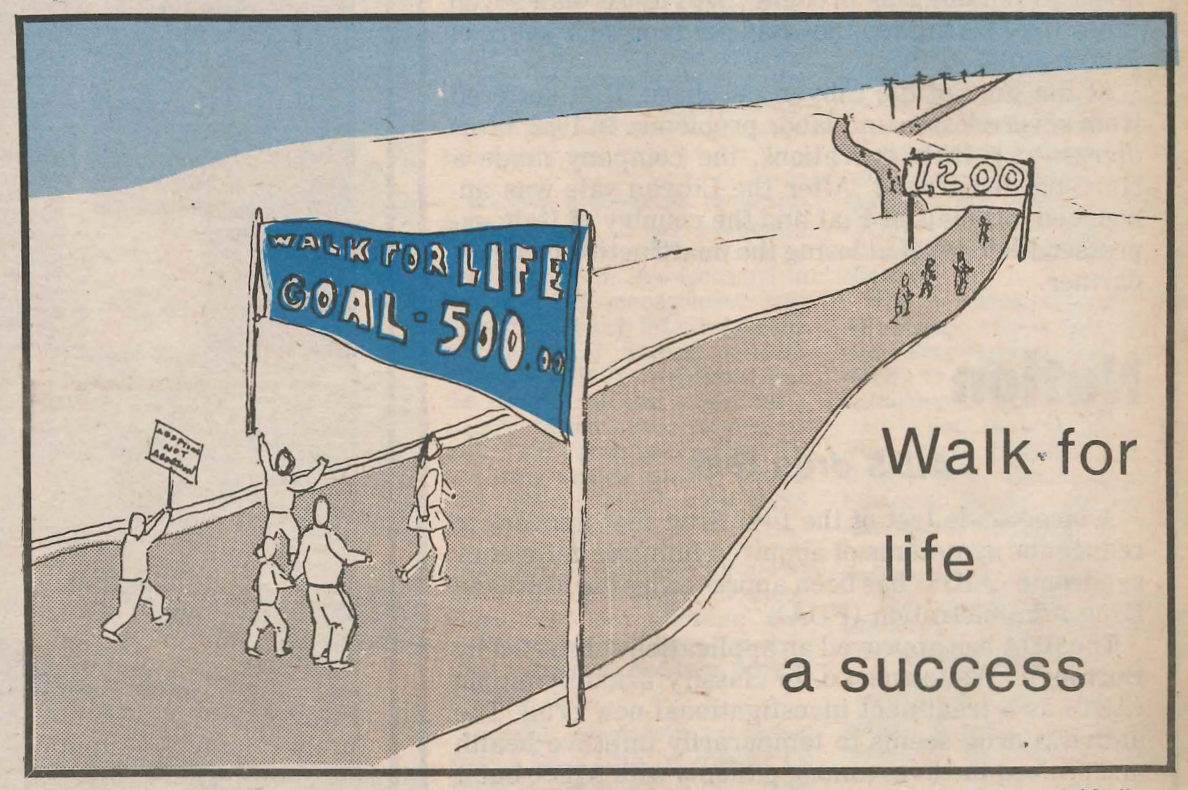
Referring to those who chose abortion, Folz said "The women have a choice to be sexually active and to use birth control. When a woman is pregnant, she has another individual to consider. We're not talking about removing tumors. The vast majority of abortions are strictly a matter of convenience."

Saturdays walk, which began at the Faith Lutheran Church on Stout Road, was planned to be five miles.

Planning for the walk was minimal. The basic jobs were accomplished with little encouragement needed. "The walk will be successful because of people's participation." said Folz. "Thank God there are people who are willing to stand up for what they believe to be right. They don't just sit back passively."

Carol Banks, a participant in the march is a Stout senior majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation. She said "The main purpose for my involvement is to promote the preservation of life."

Another Stout student participating was Tom Coates, a junior majoring in Vocational Rehabilitation. "Many facts of abortion are left unheard," said Coates, "Women still die from



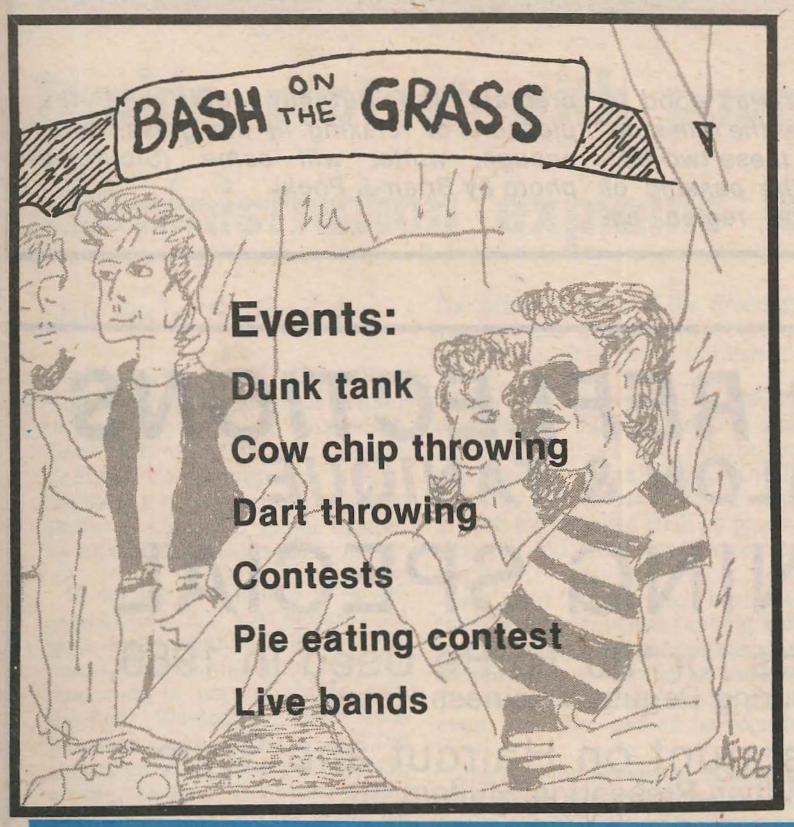
legal abortions, due to complications. The long-term results are serious."

"There are high rates of miscarriages and sterility," Coates claimed. "After the first abortion, the ability to become pregnant again is reduced to 70 percent; after the second, 30 percent; and with the third abortion there is a chance of sterility."

Greg Plantz, a photo-copy service technician from Colfax, said "Abortion is murder. Most women who have abortions aren't aware of the consequences. They don't realize that the child is well-developed, not a blob. The child is aware and feeling. Just because the baby can't be seen doesn't mean abortion is acceptable."

Bridget Plantz, age 10, one of the many children involved, walked with her two sisters, Michelle, age 12 and Nora, age 8. When asked what they thought the walk was for, Bridget replied "It's for people

Please see Life, page 7



Bash on the Grass planned; Homecoming's non-alcohol event

by Joan Janson

The first annual "Bash on the Grass" is scheduled to kick off at 3:30 p.m. on October 18th, after the homecoming football game. The Stout Student Association (SSA) is sponsoring the non-alcohol event as a positive alternative to traditional revelry. Christa Sanicola, chairperson of the University Programming Board and SSA President Paul D. Nelson have taken on the duties of planning and organizing the event.

The Bash will take place in a large circus tent, 125 feet by 40 feet wide. It will be located on the grounds south of the Memorial Student Center. A stage will be set up along one end.

Campus organizations have been invited to sponsor food and activities which will line one of the long sides of the tent.

A variety of food items will be available including brats, popcorn, baked potatoes, corn dogs, and beef and vegetable shish kebabs. Commemorative mugs will be filled with soft drinks. Organizations are sponsoring events such as a dunk tank, dart throwing, computerized photographs, a car smash, a cow chip throwing contest and a pie eating contest.

The field house has been reserved in case of rain. Fourth Street will be closed during the event to allow room for service vehicles and utilities to reach the tent.

According to SSA President Nelson "The Administration told us we could expect to draw 5,000 (people), but we feel that is a very conservative estimate."

Although it is predicted that "Bash on the Grass" will be a success, the picture was not as colorful two weeks ago as it seems to be now. As evidence of the lack of communication between the university and the city, the Chamber of Commerce had been planning an Oktoberfest to occur on the same weekend as homecoming, and the "Bash on the Grass."

The plans for the Chamber's Oktoberfest had been in the works for over a year. The event was to occur in Wilson Park with a beer tent featuring Hibernia's

Please see Bash, page 4

Inside

WVSS will be piped into local cable — Page 3

Johnny Holm rocks Great Hall with the Fun Time Band — Page 15

Stout Football topples Oshkosh Titans, 17-7 — Page 21

News Briefs

Compiled by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Libya sells Fiat stock

Libya has sold out its 14 percent share in the Italian automobile manufacturing company, Fiat, for a substantial profit. The Libyans sold their shares for about $3 billion. This brought them more than seven times the $400 million they had paid for their share of Fiat in 1976.

At the time of the Libyan purchase, Fiat suffered from severe losses and labor problems. In 1982, after diversifying their operations, the company made a startling turnaround. After the Libyan sale was announced, officials of Fiat and the country of Italy expressed their relief at losing the unattractive business partner.

Nation

AIDS drug test

A large-scale test of the first drug that appears to reduce the symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA has approved an application submitted by Burroughs Wellcome Co. to classify azidothymidine (AZT) as a treatment investigational new drug. The antiviral drug seems to temporarily improve health and prolong the lives among patients with AIDS, but it is not seen as a potential cure.

Bill increases drug penalties

On Sept. 30, the Senate gave overwhelmeing approval to a measure intended to combat illegal drugs. The election-year legislation passed with a 97-2 vote.

The House also approved a similar bill. Both versions include beefed-up enforcement programs that would make greater use of the military in preventing the importation of illicit drugs into the United States.

Defense Secretary Weinberger labeled the language of the House bill as absurd. The role of the military in helping to prevent the flow of drugs into the country has been heavily debated.

In order to ensure quick passage of the bill, a provision which would have imposed the death penalty for persons convicted of large-scale drug sales was dropped from both versions of the bill, even though the House had voted approval of the provision.

A House-Senate conference committee will try to reconcile differences quickly in order to get the legislation passed and sent to President Reagan before adjournment.

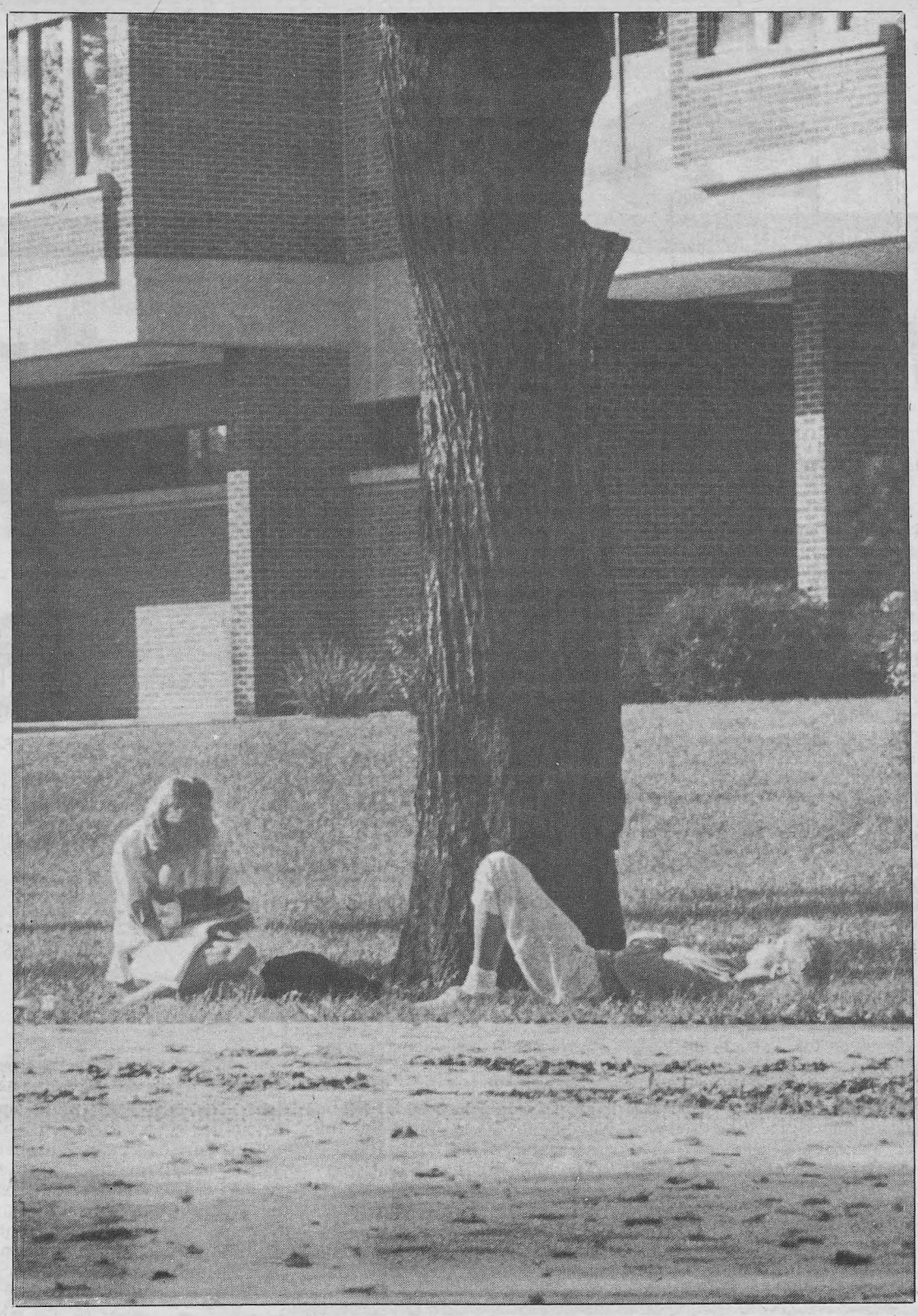
State

Shooting linked to war on drugs

Lawyers of a Sauk-Prairie police officer claim the man believed he was a federal agent carrying out the will of President Reagan in his war on drugs when he shot a handcuffed drug suspect on Sept. 16.

Officer John Mueller is accused of the execution-style shooting of John P. Graham after arresting him for suspected possession of marijuana.

The shooting occured two days after Ms. Reagan, in a televised talk said: "For the sake of our children, I implore each of you to be unyielding and inflexible in your opposition to drugs."



Enjoying the elements—

Late September weather was good to Midwesterners...that is, after the rain stopped. Mild weather allowed these two UW-Stout students to enjoy the passing of autumn. Residents of the region appreciate the autumn color and the pleasure of relaxing in the grass. Soon enough, winter will come. (Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

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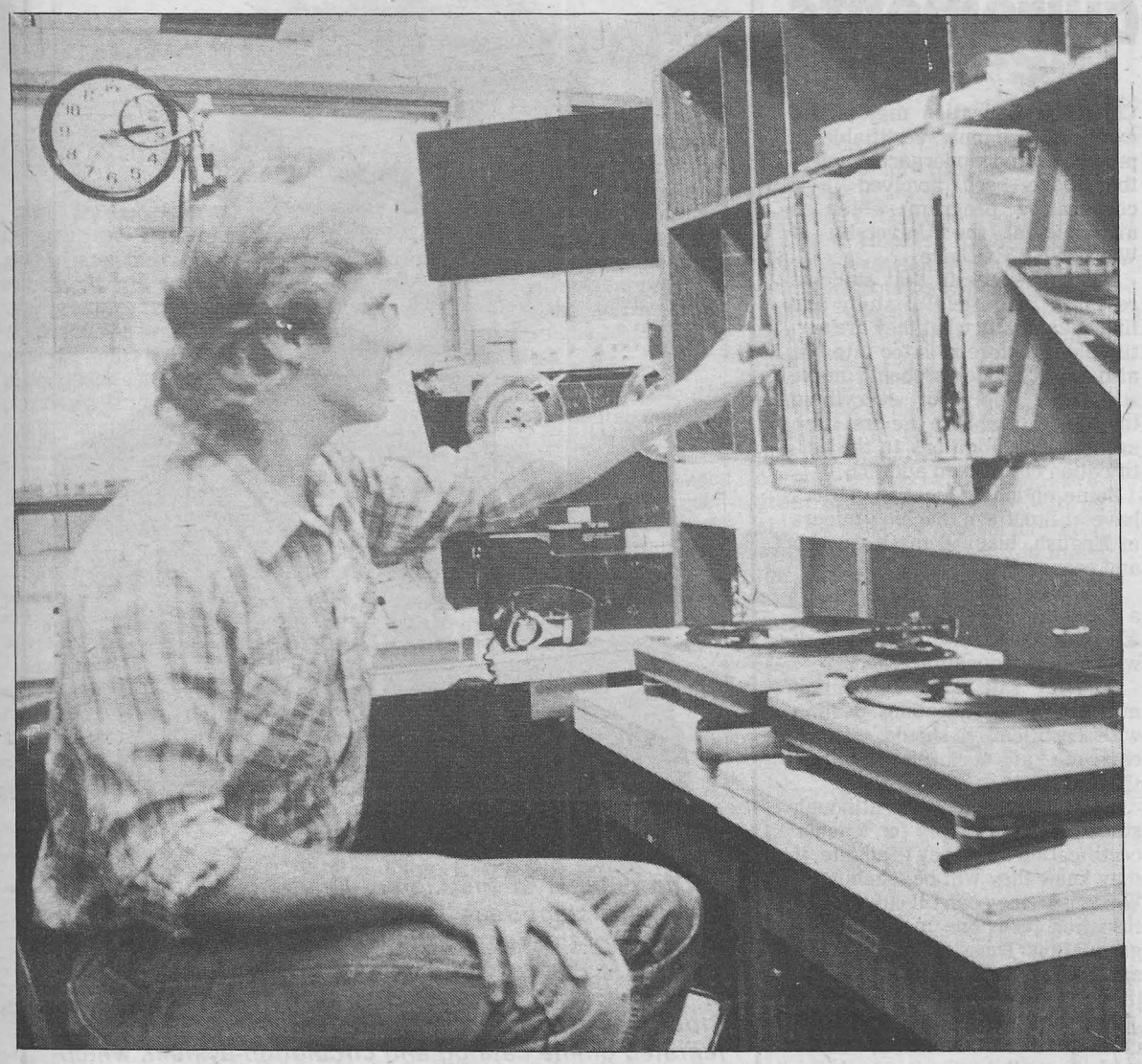
WVSS going cable with new format



Bill Hermes selects a record to play over the air at WVSS, UW-Stout's campus radio station. Hermes, a senior, is one of the Stout students who act as disc jockeys for the station. The broadcast originates from facilities in the basement of the Communications Building at Stout. All of the student disc jockeys have taken a semester course titled Radio Productions Management. (Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

by Karen Smith

The University of Wisconsin-Stout radio station, WVSS 91 FM, is changing the way it serves the campus. They will be going from a broadcast station which serves the local area to a facility which uses a cable format. After the change to cable, WVSS will be piped into the campus residence halls and also over the local cable television station. In this way, they hope to improve their reception.

WVSS is a non-profit radio station run by Stout students.

Results from a listener survey taken earlier in 1986 indicated to the station's management that women were not listening to the station. Brad Knigge, student manager of WVSS, explained that the survey indicated a need for a change in the music format, as well. "The survey showed that the last thing women listen to is hard rock, which is mainly what WVSS plays," said Knigge.

Changes in the music format at WVSS include adding a lot of pop music and not allowing disc jockeys to pick all the songs they want to hear, as had been done in the past.

Instead, songs will be picked from a list of the most popular 100 songs in the nation. Knigge mentioned that this would help because the disc jockeys will have to play similar sounds. Yet, students operating the station will still have a chance to play some music of their choice.

"We're not going to a top 40 station in any way," Knigge said. Pointing out that the change has already affected the station, he stated "The quality has already improved from last year."

Chris Dagget, a disc jockey at WVSS, thinks the change will be beneficial. "The music will be better updated," Dagget said. "We should know what the students want to listen to."

Soon everyone with cable and Cablevision will be able to hear WVSS. Ace Matthews, general manager of WVSS states that 75 percent of the students who live off-campus, subscribe to the local cable television channel. Matthews also said that 95 percent of the residence hall residents are already able to pick up the cable channel.

With the change to cable, WVSS will also be able to sell commercials. They expect to make enough money to eventually become self-sustaining.

Up to now, the funding has come from Stout Student Association (SSA). SSA Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Gary Harder, said that he thinks SSA would still have to fund WVSS after the change.

"SSA funds WVSS $5,200 a year," Harder said. "I can't see them funding themselves, at least for the next two years."

WVSS will have a two-year trial period to see if the change is beneficial. They will play classical music on 91 FM to maintain possession of their frequency. That way, if the experiment fails, they will still be able to go back to their frequency.

Brad Knigge also mentioned that WVSS will continue to add compact discs to their disc library. Knigge said that WVSS' main objective is to make students aware of the change in their format.

Druids protest with paper waste; administration explains lab fees

by Dale Bohnert

At 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, a computer printer in the University of Wisconsin-Stout Library Learning Center Campus Computing Lab (CCL) received a command to run 16,100 sheets of computer paper headed by a demonstration letter.

If not for the actions of a lab assistant on duty who stopped the form feed command, the printer would have continued to send the thousands of unused sheets onto the floor. Wasted. An anonymous informer claimed that he sent the command on behalf of a group called the "Druids" to protest a new policy to charge fees for paper used in the CCL.

Shortly after the "Druids" protest action occurred, Joe Jax, Director of the Library Learning Center and Marilyn Mars, assistant to Stout's Dean of Learning Resources met with Paul D. Nelson, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) to discuss concerns associated with the CCL. The primary topic of the meeting was how and why the new fees for printing services were established.

The CCL was opened in 1985 to provide all Stout students and faculty access to computer resources. Jax explained, however, that no budget was alloted for supplies such as paper, ribbons, and printer cartridges for the lab.

Jax said that through reallocations of state revenue funding last Spring, money was made available for purchasing supplies for the lab. The materials were assumed sufficient for the 1986-87 academic year.

Jax went on to explain, however, that due to unexpected increased use of the CCL over the summer, those supplies were greatly diminished. Phil Schwarz, supervisor of the CCL, estimated that "Our experience over the last summer was such that we would have exhausted our printer and ribbon supplies by the end of February of 1987."

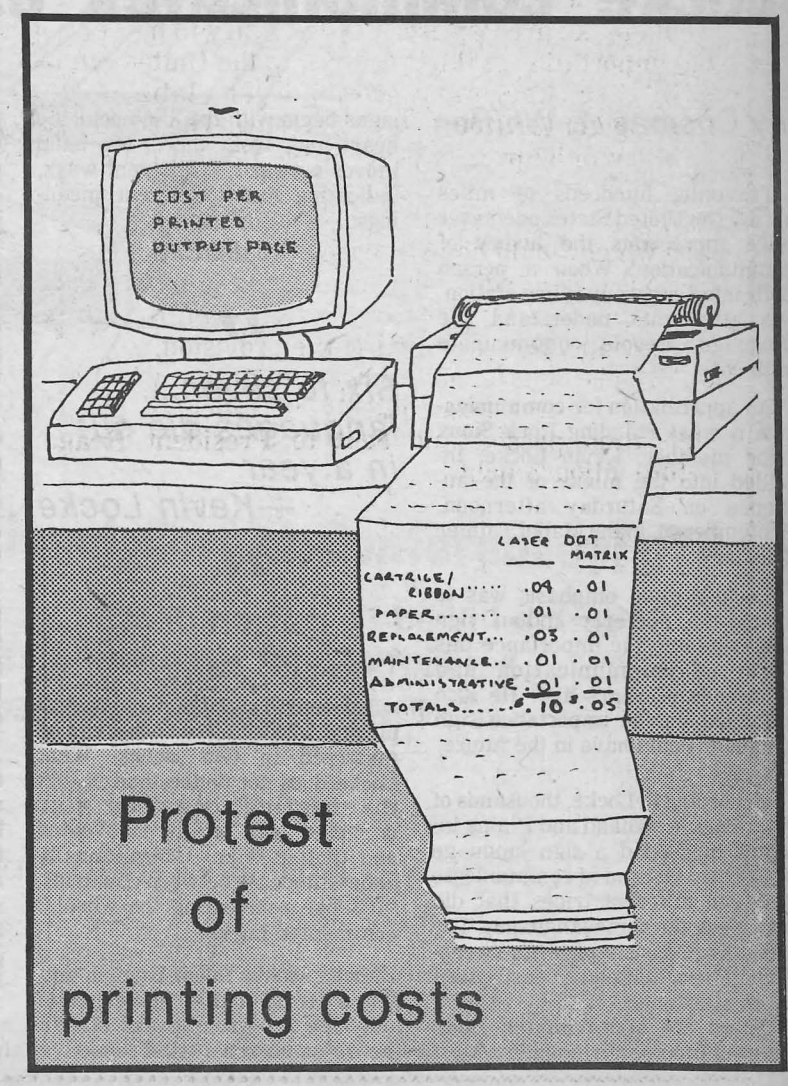
Jax said that the only option to closing the lab when supplies ran out was instituting fees to cover supply costs. From various alternatives, using Materials Purchase Cards was chosen. "We knew this would not be very popular," said Jax, "We're still hoping to find a better solution."

Mars explained that fee rates for printing were derived by obtaining the costs and life expectancies of printer materials, standard deferred-maintenance rates, and administrative costs. Those expenses were then divided among the average number of reproductions they would cover.

Therefore, the charge that users pay for each sheet is a sum of fees for numerous items. Jax stated, "It's the printing service we're charging for, not the paper."

Fees for printing services range from $.05 per printed output page for Epson and Decwriter printers to $.10 per sheet for Letter Quality and Laser Jet Printers. Jax explains that the differences in price exist due to differences in quality

Please see Druids, page 7



Teacher Ed. Director passes on teacher certification requirements

by E. Erickson

Caution all education majors: Big Brother is watching over you.

But, in this case at least, "Big Brother" is an ally to help make sure certification requirements are met for teacher licensure.

Harlyn Misfeldt, director of the Office of Teacher Education, is the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Certifying Officer for students enrolled in education majors.

In fact, he is the one Stout official authorized to endorse Stout graduates for teacher certification.

"Anything that comes through the university dealing with teacher certification crosses my desk," Misfeldt said. "I make sure it gets to the appropriate department." Yet, a majority of his time is spent actually making sure students filling out teacher-certification forms are actually certifiable to teach.

Students applying for teacher-certification obtain forms from Misfeldt or the Department of Public Instruction (DPI). They must attach a $50 processing fee payable to the D.P.I. with the application when they return it to him.

Misfeldt said "Many students send the form straight to the Department of Public Instruction in Madison." This is incorrect, however, and will only delay the process, since Madison sends the applications back to Misfeldt.

The DPI will not accept transcripts marked "Issued to Students."

Instead, Misfeldt must be the person who receives the transcript from the Registrar's Office. He then reviews all requirements to insure they are fulfilled for certification. Any areas the student is not authorized to teach are automatically crossed off.

The student certification application is then sent to the state DPI office for final approval.

Once Misfeldt has endorsed the application and sent the form to Madison, the applicant is generally certified.

"The biggest problem that occurs is when people think they can be certified in one or two days. It generally takes four to six weeks to certify a student," Misfeldt said.

The busiest times for certification approval are the end of summer and the end of the first and second semesters. "This can be a double-edged sword, however, because a person doesn't want to get certified before they have a job. For each state a person gets certified in, it costs a fee. So, if you get certified in Wisconsin and find a teaching job in Minnesota, you've just wasted that fee."

Misfeldt generally feels students are well-informed before they fill out their certifications. However, some students are not aware of what they are certifiable in. He cited a recent graduate in Early Childhood Education who applied for certification in kindergarten through eighth grade. Early Childhood Education majors, for example, are only certifiable in pre-school and kindergarten unless they have been involved in a cooperative program which is available at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Misfeldt suggests that students research their field of study and find out actually what they are certifiable in before it is too late. He also said "Students should make sure they apply for everything they're certifiable in the first time around. Any additions to the certification cost $50 an addition."

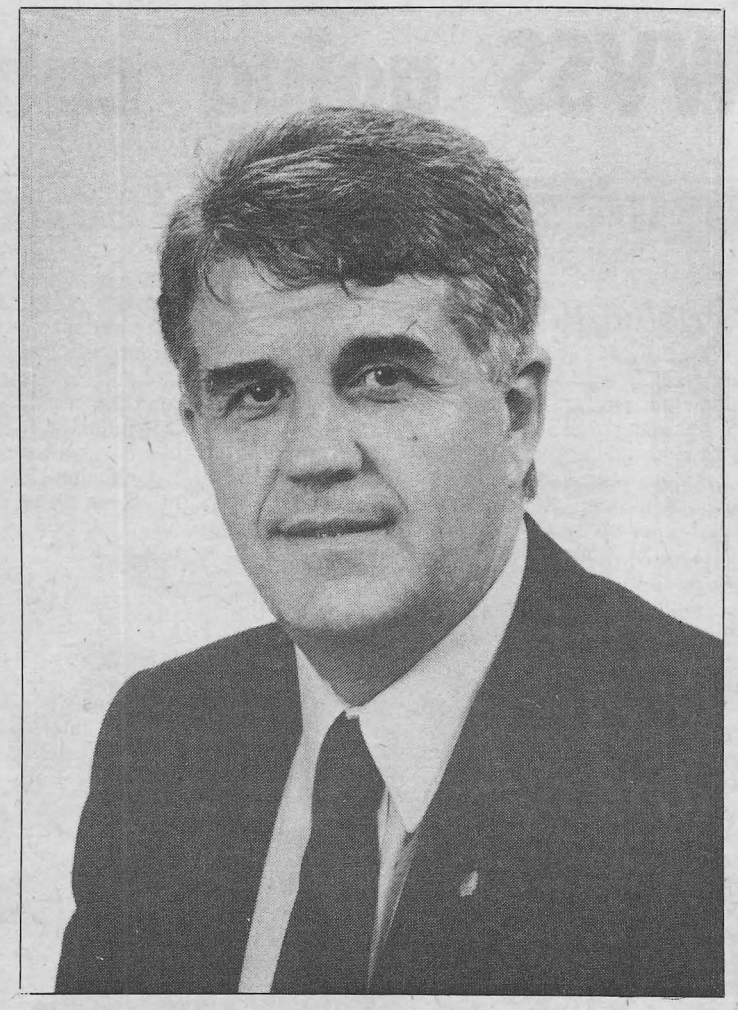
Some options education majors have at Stout are teaching minors in English, history, math, speech and economics.

Education majors may also add a Special Fields Certification which authorizes them to work with special education teachers.

Misfeldt said "Any education major who has questions dealing with certification should visit or call me at my (Stout) office (X-1088)."

He also suggested that, although students cannot apply for teacher certification until they graduate, if they know they will be teaching in Wisconsin, they can fill out the certification form one month before graduation. These students should ask to put their certification applications in a "hold" pile.

This will insure that when it comes to certification, these students will be in front of the line...or would "front of the class" be more appropriate?



Jax receives honors—

The director of the Library Learning Center at UW-Stout, Assistant Dean John J. Jax, has been named the Librarian of the Year by the Wisconsin Library Association (WLA). Jax was commended by the WLA for advancing new technology at Stout's facility. Under Jax, Stout was the first academic library to install an integrated online catalog and circulation system, which we call ALIS. (ITS photo)

Locke communicates use of Indian sign language

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Traveling hundreds of miles across the United States one never fully appreciates the luxury of communication. When a person pulls into nearly any filling station, the attendants understand the language. People communicate with ease.

An appreciation for communication is what Standing Rock Sioux tribe member, Kevin Locke, instilled into the minds of the audience on Saturday afternoon, September 26, in the Mabel Tainter Theater.

Locke's main emphasis was to teach the audience Indian sign language and the importance this form of communication had thousands of years ago. He also reflected on the importance sign language could have in the future.

According to Locke, thousands of years ago Woodland and Plains Indians developed a sign language that could be used to communicate between different tribes that did not speak the same languages. The language consists of large sweeping motions that can be easily seen from a distance.

There are approximately 3,000 signs in Indian sign language. Most signs begin with the hand near the heart and, from there, the hand moves outward in different ways, indicating many different meanings.

> *"Six to seven.... languages die out in a year*
> *—Kevin Locke"*

The Indian sign language is simple and, according to Locke, can be mastered in two weeks. What Locke does not understand is that the hearing impaired sign language was totally reinvented and that it is not internationally understandable between countries. "It's like reinventing the wheel," commented Locke.

Locke speaks fluent English and Sioux. He said that he feels the language a person speaks effects the way a person's mind thinks.

In the language of the Sioux, Locke explained, a different word can be more effective in describing something just by changing the prefix it follows.

The average person, speaking in Sioux, needs to know 15,000 to 20,000 words to effectively communicate. An English-speaking person needs to know only 5,000 words to get by in a lifetime.

In his presentation, Locke claimed that the English language is more complex than others and is more difficult to learn. Locke suggested that a person page through a dictionary to prove this point.

Locke told the audience that there are 3,000 different languages spoken on earth. North America has greater linguistic diversity then all other places in the world combined, he said.

Unlike the Wisconsin Winnebago tribe located in Osseo, who are noted for retaining their language by keeping up a close kinship, "six to seven American Indian languages die out in a year, and more are doomed," said Locke. He feels it is very important to preserve the ancient Indian sign language before it dies out as well.

In the future, Locke said that humankind will have to adapt to a new life-style, as more international travels and relations occur. He suggests that governments agree on a language "for the exact same reason the Indians did."

In addition to the sign language workshop at Mabel Tainter Theater, Locke performed a traditional hoop dance and played the Lakato courting flute. An evening dinner, featuring Native American cuisine, was prepared by the Stout Food Service staff and the Rainbow Organization, a multi-cultural student group from the Stout campus.

Bash

Continued from page 1

Oktoberfest beer, polka bands in the band shell, as well as German food and local arts and crafts for sale.

A spokesperson for the Oktoberfest said "It's too bad we underestimated the opposition from the university. We were trying to put together an event to draw all kinds of people from Menomonie and the surrounding communities. We're just going to have to work harder to get it to happen next year."

When asked how the change in the drinking age could affect Oktoberfest, a planning committee member said that they had intended to draw from such a broad base that it would not have had much of an affect. "It's time the university provided an example of how students can drink in a social non-destructive manner," said the committee member. "They (the university) are burying their heads in the sand and treating alcohol consumption like Prohibition," the member continued, "They aren't helping students to learn how to handle themselves by ignoring and denying the problem."

"Bash on the Grass" will be happening on October 18th; Oktoberfest will not. SSA has set aside $4,000 of its unallocated account to produce "Bash on the Grass," leaving $1000 in this discretionary fund.

Design Research Program assists businesses with product redesign

by Kristen Bailey

The Design Research Center, through the Design Focus Program, has sponsored a new service open to area businesses. The service provides teams of University of Wisconsin-Stout students who analyze current and potential markets for a product, explore new processes and technologies, and study human needs related to potential product areas.

The students are divided into teams to perform different tasks of the project. The teams also generate alternative product concepts for new markets, develop product illustrations and produce design drawings for potential development.

The Center program benefits manufacturers who will profit from product redesign. The students who participate in the program also benefit from the experience.

The Design Research Center was generated primarily to satisfy an educational need for students to work with professional designers on real problems. The Center can also be a resource for industry to use to address problems resulting from societal and technological change that it might otherwise be unable to address.

The first project tackled by the Design Research Center concerned the needs of the elderly.

The students involved completed a bathroom redesign for the elderly and disabled. Five teams worked on the problems encountered when using the present facilities.

The teams are made up of advanced level students from a variety of study areas. The excellence of the design program is built on a special faculty relationship where the fine artist and the designer share in the educational preparation of the design student.

Run through the Stout Art Department, the program is operated on an experimental basis through a grant from the University Faculty Research Program.

To be eligible, manufacturers must be located in Wisconsin. Only one-time requests will be honored; repeat requests will be directed toward private professional designers.

In the future, the program will be looking at living facilities of the disabled. The teams will redesign parking facilities, door widths, counter heights and so on. Program organizers also hope to be able to solve problems for those with specific handicaps and make the Design Research Center an exciting and valuable asset to Stout and its students.

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Careers for all

All Stout students, freshmen to seniors, who want to broaden their career horizons or expect to gain employment after their graduation from the university, are urged to attend the annual Career Conference on Oct. 8 and 9.

Approximately 80 companies will have booths set up in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 8. That day, the hall will be devoted to the fields of business, industry, technology and child and family development.

On Thursday, Oct. 9, the Great Hall will be filled with the booths of 60 companies involved primarily in the hospitality industry.

A good share of the companies have set up interview schedules while they are on campus or later in the semester. Many students have found employment through the Career Conference for internships, summer jobs and full-time work.

Aid bill in works

A bill which would increase student grants and loans while imposing tougher eligibility standards is expected to pass in both houses of Congress before the current session ends.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 requires reauthorization every five years. The current bill expires at the end of September. A conference committee has approved a compromise version of the bill, which reconciles differences between versions adopted by the House and Senate.

Congressman Steve Gunderson, a member of the House-Senate conference committee, said the bill "...will help many students because it increases the maximum size of loans and grants and recognizes the growing force of the non-traditional student who may be older and attending school only part-time."

Some provisions of the bill are:

- Setting two years of self-sufficiency as a criteria for independence and the age of independence at 24.
- Excluding financial aid from income when determining eligibility for other federal aid programs, such as food stamps.
- Increases in the maximum amount available to students through the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

Steam lines installed

Traffic through the city of Menomonie along Broadway will be detoured around the construction site of a steam line linking the north campus facilities to the central utility system of UW-Stout beginning Thursday, Oct. 2.

This construction process, which will be accomplished in two phases, will link steam, electric and telecommunication services between the two parts of campus. The change is expected to reduce Stout's annual utility bills by about $170,000. Funding for the $1.2 million project comes from the Auxiliary Services, which is supported by fees from areas such as residence halls and food service.

Polling concerns

Stout Student Association President Paul D. Nelson has been given a place on the agenda of the Oct. 6 Menomonie City Council meeting. He will be speaking on the issue of inconsistencies in the placement of polling places for the upcoming general election in November.

Nelson is raising this issue because he feels that some students at Stout have less access to polling places than the spirit of the law currently allows.

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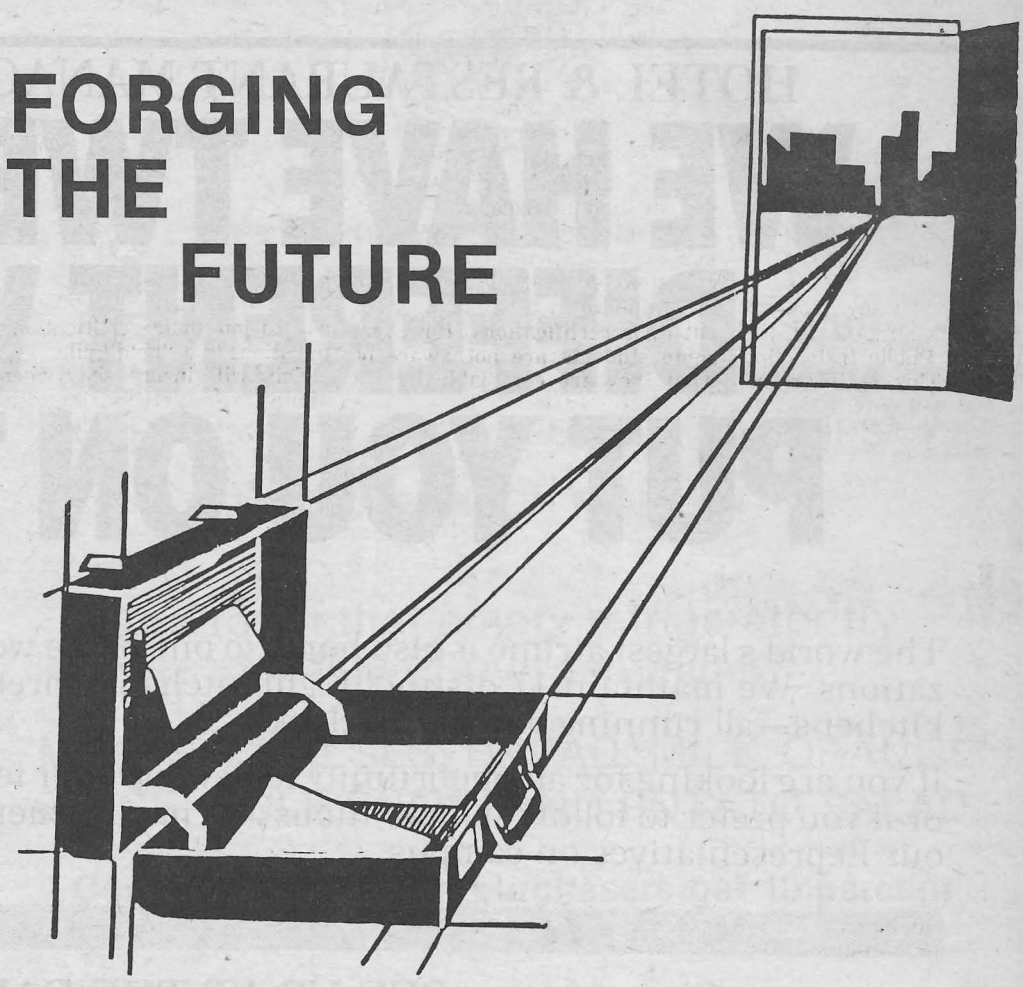


Professional Career Conference

Business & Industry Day October 8
Hospitality Day October 9

Memorial Student Center
Crystal Ballroom and The Great Hall

Student reps appointed by SSA Senators

by Kelly Cohorst

Stout Student Association (SSA) President Paul D.Nelson announced at the SSA meeting on Tuesday that "Bash in the Grass is going very well." He reported that a $500 dollar donation from the Alumni would go toward the rent on the tent for the affair.

A memorandum sent to Nelson asked for nominations to a committee which will appoint a new Dean for the School of Education and Human Services. The position was recently left vacant by the resignation of Dr. David Sabatino.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Julie Weiss, was appointed to the search and screen committee as the SSA representitive.

A motion was passed by the Senate appointing Michael Thibado to represent the Guidance and Counseling program to the Graduate Student Advisory Council for the remainder of the 1986-87 Academic School year. Leslie Lundquist was appointed to the Council to represent the Education Guidance and Counseling program.

David Asp and James Falkofske were appointed to the Computer Laboratories Advisory Coordinating Committee for the 1986-87 Academic School year. These positions were opened up to students as a result of a meeting between SSA officials and library administrators.

Andy Previn, Off-Campus Senator, recently resigned because of time commitments. Previn's resignation left a vacancy on the Finance Committee of the SSA, which is the committee which makes funding decisions.

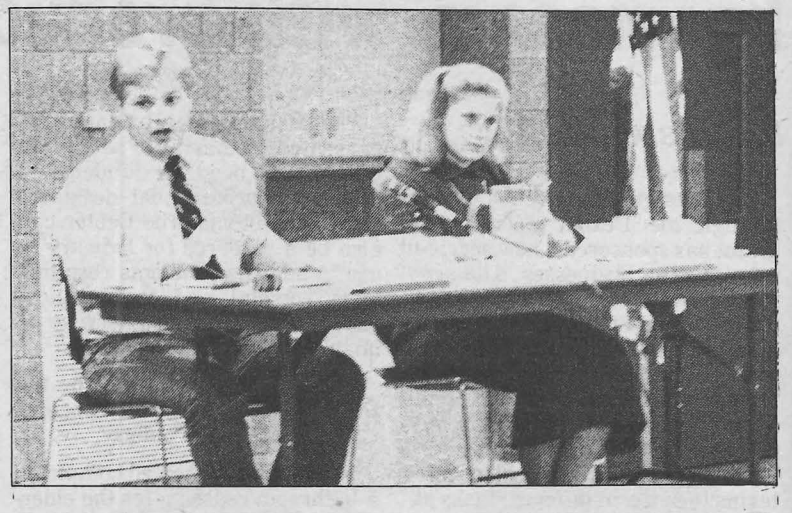
Mark Kruger, who was appointed to Previn's seat last week, was also appointed to the Finance Committee, this week, for the remainder of the 17th congress.

Under his report, Robb Zimdars, United Council Director announced that several people had submitted that they would like to attend the Leadership Conference in Green Lake. The event is sponsored by the United Council, the state-wide student government association of the University of Wisconsin-system.

Zimdars said that he interviewed those who had submitted applications and that it was very difficult to make a decision amongst them. Only seven Stout representatives could participate.

Aref Khatib, one of those chosen by Zimdars to attend the Leader-

Please see SSA, page 7



Stout Student Association (SSA) President Paul D. Nelson, shown at left, conducts the Sept. 30 meeting. The SSA meets each week at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. At right is Executive Secretary Dawn Diercks. (Stoutonia staff photo)

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If unable to see us at the Career Fair, please check with the Placement Office for details on interviewing dates and sign-up procedures.

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Life

Continued from page 1

who have babies who want abortions."

Mary Schlosser, a housewife and high school teacher from Menomonie said "We're walking for life. Dunn County as a whole appears to be Pro-Life. The chapter is not a dynamic one because people in general are complacent."

Another organizer of the march was Lynn Fekete, a teacher at St. Joe's Catholic School. "The main reason for involvement in the walk is to increase public awareness and membership of the local chapter. We're not concerned with how the pregnancy happened, but what follows. We will do anything for a teenager to help prevent an abortion."

Many different religious denominations take part in the Dunn County Right to Life chapter. Due to the various religious stands, the chapter leaders declined to take a stand on the issue of access to contraceptives.

Some people who participated in the walk work with the Crisis Pregnancy Center (CPC), located at 444 South Broadway in Menomonie. Counseling is available at the CPC for any woman who needs help. The Pro-Life people and the Crisis Pregnancy Center work hand-in-hand to assist women in need.

A hot dog feed was held at the Faith Lutheran Church upon the walkers' return. Prizes to be awarded based on the highest dollar pledge totals included a 10-speed bike and Walkman radios. In a statement following the information about the prizes on the pledge sheet was the following statement: "We are walking because we believe in the vital importance of our cause; that all people have the right to live."

If you are interested in becoming involved in the Dunn County Right to Life Chapter, contact Mary Schlosser at 235-4596.

Druids

Continued from page 3

and speed of printing. "Ten cents sounds high per sheet," said Jax, "But when you consider the quality and speed of printing done, well, you have to pay for that."

Mars also explained that the lab operates on a 128 account which she describes as "a non-auxiliary, self-sustaining account which requires that all expenditures must be recaptured through the rate schedule."

Jax, in simpler terms, said, "We are not allowed to make a profit with 128 accounts," and added that running in deficit is also forbidden.

Alternative charging procedures were also discussed at the meeting between Library administrators and SSA representatives.

"If you had your druthers," Nelson asked Jax, "what way would you like to take care of the expenditures in the future?"

Jax replied that a segregated fee administered to all students and faculty allowing them unlimited access to the CCL "would be the most trouble-free." He explained, however, that the procedure for gaining university and state approval would take at least a year.

After hearing the position of the Library Learning Center administrators, Nelson said that he feels the fee "is probably the fairest route to choose when you consider the alternatives-- one of which is closing the computer labs on campus."

As a result of the meeting, an advisory committee to the CCL has created two positions open to Stout students. Contact your SSA representatives in their office on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Student reactions to the new fee policy and alternate charging proposals vary. The "Druids" said in their letter of protest "This is not right, there has to be an alternative," in regards to the fee for services. The anonymous informer said that plans for further protest will be carried out if the policies at the CCL are not changed.

Greg Herbert, a CCL lab assistant, said that he feels charging a fee was the right thing to do. "Something had to be done," said Herbert, "They had no choice."

Brad Higar, a Stout senior, said, "I think it's a little ridiculous. I thought the charge was included in tuition."

Melanie Wright, also a Stout senior, said that a segregated fee "would be unfair to those who own their own computers and printers."

SSA

Continued from page 6

ship Conference, declined to attend the event at Green Lake.

Later, Khatib stated that he had not submitted his name and that he had not been interviewed by Zimdars. Khatib also said that he was aware of a person who had submitted that they were interested in attending and that they had never been called for an interview.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels reported that he and his committee are registering students to vote in the upcoming elections. A table has been set up on the Cobblestone Court on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center where students can stop and register.

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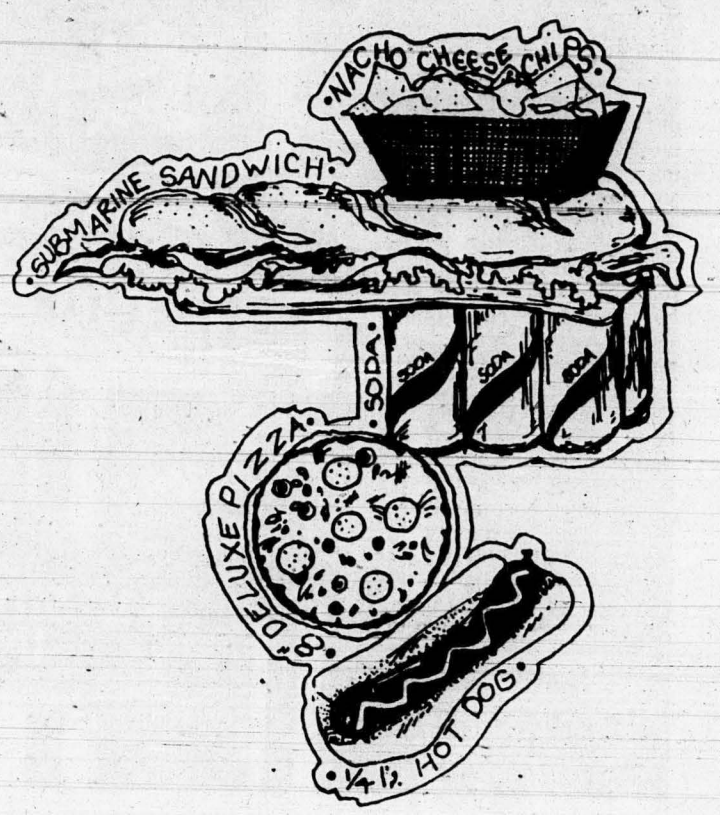

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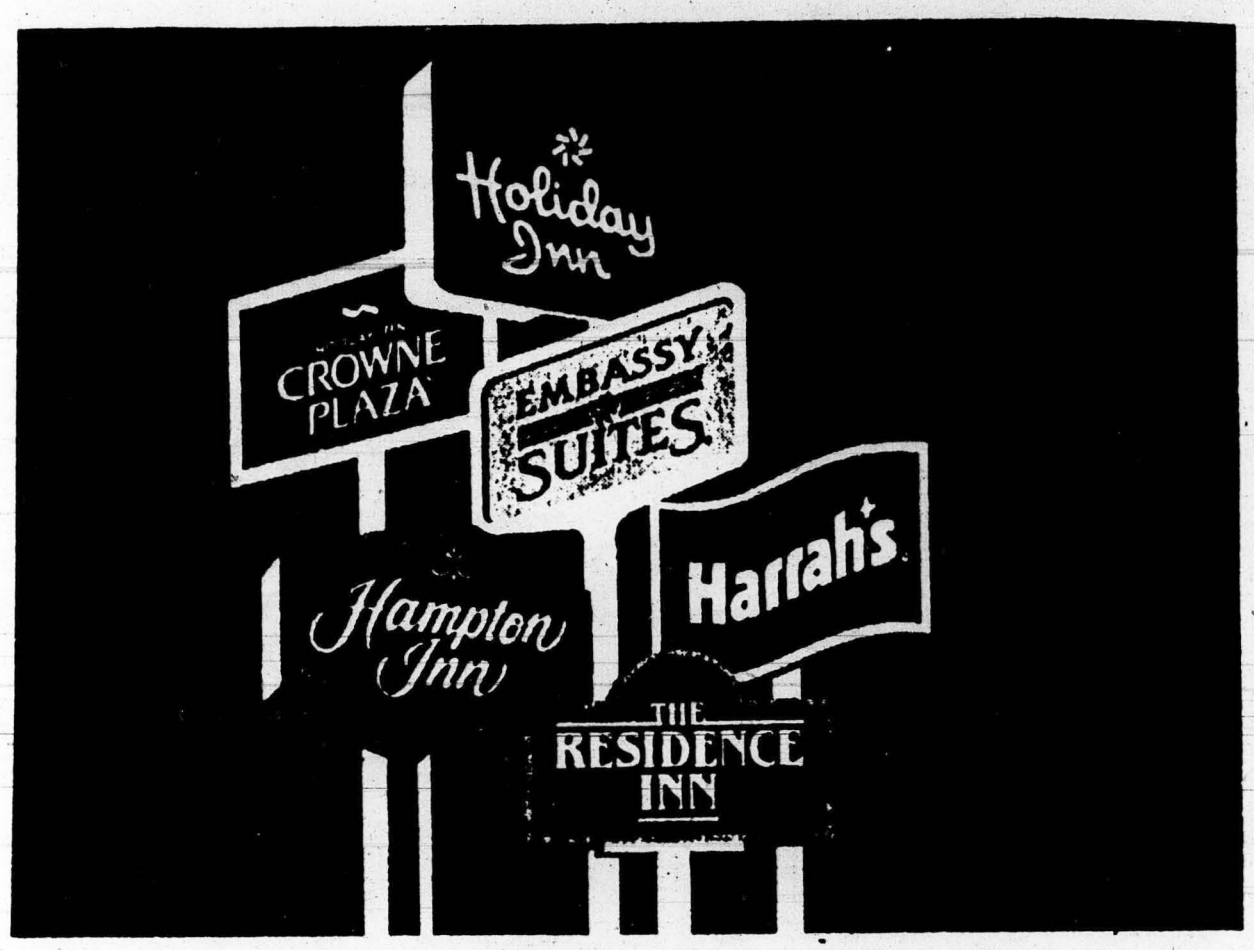

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October 6th there will be a pre information meeting at the New Memorial Student Center in Crystal Ballroom C, from 7-0 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Recruiting Oct. 7 & 8, in the Placement Office Rm 103.

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Opinions

Editorial

Town/gown relations reflect improvement

Life in a college town often features a natural disaffection between the residents and the college students. Lately, action has taken place which indicates the readiness of the Menomonie community and the UW-Stout community to work together.

Encouraged by the prospect of the Bash In The Grass to take place Homecoming weekend, Menomonie's Downtown Promotion Committee looked into having Octoberfest in conjuction with the Homecoming festivities.

The Stout Student Association notified Mayor Charles Stokke and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Duane Bauer of their concerns about the non-alcoholic Bash In The Grass having to compete with Octoberfest festivities which included the serving of beer.

Recognizing that the Octoberfest program during the Bash In the Grass program created too much conflict, the Downtown Promotion Committee decided to table the proposed Octoberfest on Homecoming Weekend.

The idea of having Octoberfest in conjuction with the Bash In The Grass ought to be applauded because it was intended to bring the Stout community together with the Menomonie community.

Mayor Stokke along with Duane Bauer, Police Chief Dennis Beety and Alderman Jay Schroeder deserve thanks for their part in seeing to it that the Octoberfest did not end up competing with the Bash In The Grass.

There are several programs which effectively bring Stout students together with the Menomonie community. Kinship is one such program set up through the United Way of Dunn County for qualified college students to spend at least one day each week with area children, much along the lines of the Big Brother program.

The United Way of Dunn County campaign is another way that Stout students, faculty, staff and administrators can work with the community to achieve a goal that is beneficial to everyone.

The Budweiser UW-Stout Vets Club Speed Run is designed to work for the first time ever in conjuction with the Menomonie Winter Carnival. The hope is to bring the Stout community together with Menomonie residents and businesses to enjoy the event.

These projects share an earnest attempt at getting the Stout community working effectively with the Menomonie community. We applaud these efforts and look forward to more to come.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 4

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Cryptic Notes

The boxer rebellion

Tim Hopkins

I have noticed how easily we all become boxers while we hate being boxed.

When you are on the outside, the biggest box created for you results from your response to the question, "What do you do for a living?" The response, "I'm unemployed," often creates the emotional reaction, "So this person has not got much to offer."

People tend to react poorly to your saying, "I'm a valet parker." Valet parking is a well paid profession when you work in a big city and the job offers many intangible rewards.

A lady picked up on me in the Bennigans Tavern located just beneath the Westin Oaks Hotel in Houston. I always dressed well going to and from work and that is probably what threw her off.

This lady worked for an employment agency and when she learned I was a valet parker she treated me as though I had leprosy. I guess she was doing her best to be a female maggot but she would not lower herself to maggoting on a valet parker. You have got to draw the line somewhere.

Sometimes, people box you according to age although they have not the slightest idea how old you are. I will fondly remember the experience I had talking to a young lady, 21 years old, at Summerfest this year. We were getting along well until she asked my age.

When I told her I was 32 years old, she nearly fell off her stool. Her friendship for me quickly dissolved. It became clear she never contemplated talking to a 32 year-old when our discussion began. I had rapidly changed from popular to unpopular because of a factor over which I have no control, unless I choose to end my life.

Since I am 32, I don't experience the sort of problems suffered by traditional Stout students. My age allows me to be treated as though I am merely a Menomonie resident. Stout students who fall in the more traditional age range of 18 to 25 years old complain of discrimination they allege is practiced against them because they are boxed in the Stout student category.

Check cashing policies are questioned. Many students believe Menomonie police go out of their way to give Stout students a difficult time. Menomonie's sound ordinance has been a controversial topic of discussion for years. Students complain about parking fines and the fact that if the fines are not paid within 48 hours the amount of the fine doubles.

As the students object about Menomonie Police putting all Stout students in the same box, the students put Menomonie Police in an anti-student box.

From discussions with Police Chief Dennis Beety, I know the department desires a positive relationship with Stout students. A link of communication between Stout students and Menomonie Police ought to be created.

Then the members of each of these groups will have the chance to discuss and share ideas in such a way that misunderstandings can be aired out. Each group should grow to understand the perspective of the other in such a way that the two groups need not be confrontational.

If you have a complaint about the way you are treated here, don't just return to your friends and tell them how badly you feel. Take the time to understand the problem. Learn whom you have to approach with your concerns. Before you approach the other party, do your best to understand the problem from their perspective. You may well discover that this other person you viewed as an enemy will turn out to be a friend after you work to resolve the situation.

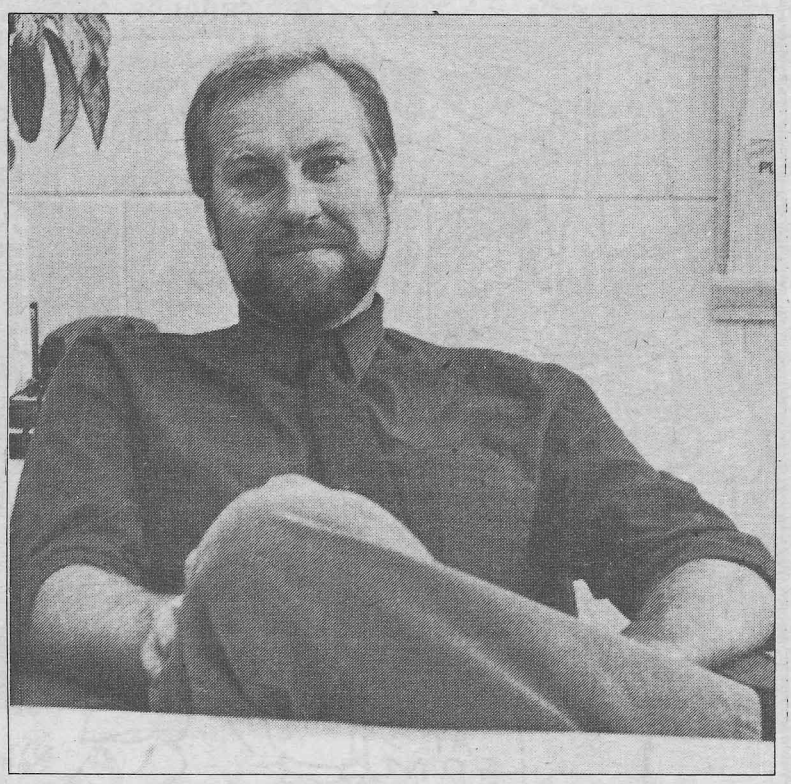
We all use boxes which set up artificial barriers between people although these boxes rarely have any basis in fact. Boxing is merely the simplest way of categorizing people without trying to communicate with them.

It is about time in Menomonie that the traditional boxes that have been separating people for years, be torn down so we can begin communicating in such a manner that we begin to recognize and work to achieve common goals.

Spotlight / Gene Bloedern

Subject: Art department bolstered by diversity; experiences major enrollment increase

by Karen M. Heagle



Gene Bloedern is chairman of the art department here at Stout. He has held that position since 1982. This title includes being director of the Design Research Center. Bloedern has been at Stout since 1971.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR BACKGROUND IN ART?

BLOEDERN: It's been a long round about trip. First I had to get a bachelors degree in art, and then I worked in business for a year. Then I received a teaching certificate and taught high school for three years, and then I got my master's degree in studio art.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DIRECTION DO YOU SEE THIS ART DEPARTMENT GOING IN TERMS OF ENROLLMENT?

BLOEDERN: The department is going extremely well with enrollment this year. This is the first year we've really had to put a stop to it. We've gone over our target. I see that we're going to be faced with that problem more and more in the future. It's a very popular program.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE PARTICULAR STRENGTHS OF THE PROGRAM?

BLOEDERN: Some of the strengths of the program are number one, the diversity. You have all these things in one department; fine arts, art education, and applied design areas. I think another strength in the design areas is they have a core in studio courses so we're preparing people to think as artists/designers.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE MAJOR DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PROGRAM YOU HAVE SEEN?

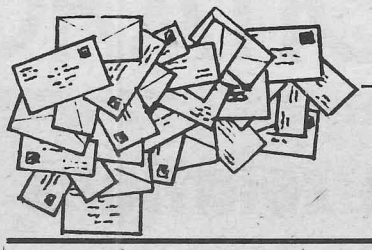
BLOEDERN: The majors have grown dramatically, and the emphasis has changed from studio and art education areas to applied design areas so that graphic design, industrial design, and in-

Please see Spotlight, page 10

Quote of the Week

"It is wonderful to be back in the West."

Nicholas Daniloff



Letters

Who can vote?

I am beginning to wonder who, in Menomonie, has a legal right to vote, and by past actions of certain City Council members and UW-Stout officials, I believe this is a matter which needs clarification.

The law does not and **cannot** discriminate against students; therefore, any individual who meets the requirements (to vote) qualifies as a bonafide elector.

On May 5, 1986 at the Menomonie City Council meeting, Paul D. Nelson, president of the Stout Student Association and three executive officers urged the council to hold the mayoral election during the normal Nov. general election to make the electoral process open and available to citizens, enabling all of them to exercise their legal right to vote.

At the City Council meeting, Schroeder made a motion to decide the exact dates of the mayoral election thus enabling the special election to take place during the Nov. general election. Seconded by Josephson. Yes votes — Rockwell, Josephson, Emmert and Schroeder. No votes — Furlong, Schuknecht and Kropp.

On May 19, 1986 after most of the students returned to their summer residence, the City Council voted to reconsider their earlier decision and changed the date of the mayoral election to July 29. The motion was made by Rockwell and seconded by Schuknecht. Yes votes — Furlong, Schuknecht, Kropp and Rockwell. No votes — Josephson, Emmert and Schroeder.

Neither the City Council nor Stout officials notified students of the change or informed them of their right to absentee ballots. It cost the city of Menomonie approximately $8000 to hold the special elections in July, which appears to have been an expensive maneuver to bar students from voting. Is this a travesty of justice?

On May 9, 1986 Mr. Charles Buelow, of Menomonie wrote the following letter to the State Elections Board in Madison:

"Dear Mr. Cronin:

The enclosed clipping from the May 4 **Milwaukee Journal** outlines some of the problems Menomonie experienced during the April 1 election. Frankly, I feel the problems were deeper than those outlined. Nevertheless, I am told there were no violations of the law. I am sure that the actions described in the article are a measure of elections to come. And that's sad. I would hope the elections board could seek corrective legislation.

Four elements compound the problem in college towns: uninformed voters who have not learned the value of their vote, free beer, free rides to and from the polls and the right to register at the polling place.

Carried to a ridiculous conclusion, the people with the most free beer and the longest bus will win elections.

Thank you,
Charles Buelow"

Mr. Buelow is the director of University Relations at UW-Stout

Please see Letters, page 13

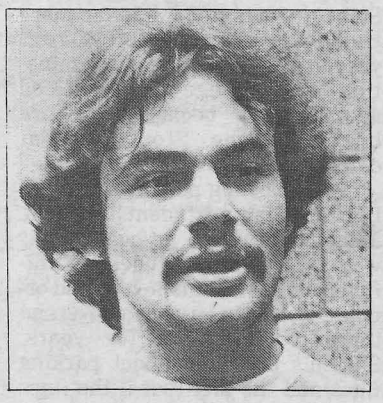
CAMPUS SLANT/ How do you think an increase in tuition will affect your education?

Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

Lisa Belan,
Fashion Merchanising,
Freshman,

It probably will, because I pay by own way, so if it's going to be a large increase, from what it is this year, it will probably determine if I come to school here or not. If it is a large increase it will make me think about going somewhere else.

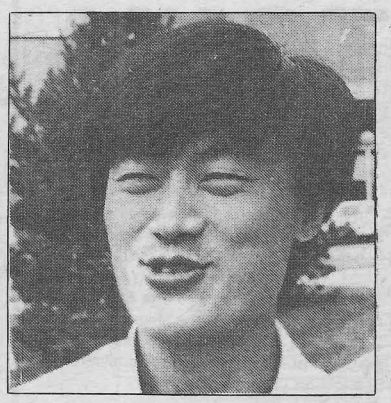


Carl Follegg,
Graphic Arts Management,
Junior,

Yes, it will cut down on beer consuption. I think I will be able to afford the increase, but I could really do without it. If they have to do it, they have to do it.

Richard Schmidt,
Home Economics & Business,
Junior,

It won't really effect me, see I've worked out there for ten years so I could go to school, so I took everything into consideration and have plenty of money, but if it keeps increasing, the money will get tight.



Seok Heu,
Science,
Graduate Student,

Yes, but I am a foreign student and must come back to finish school. I think it is fair that we have a tuition increase.

Kim Raddant,
Phychology,
Junior,

If I have all of my priorities in tact I will be able to afford the tuition. I think that those students that put their education first will find a way to cut back on other expenses, and be able to afford the increase in tuition.

Bottom Line

Revenge of the Maggots

Rich Brueckner

"Still, a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest."–Paul Simon

I was in a bar recently (no kidding) discussing the local dating scene with several attractive young ladies. They raised their glasses and showed me their favorite toast:

"Here's to the men that we love,
here's to the men that love us,
But the men that we love
Aren't the men that love us;
So frot the men,
And here's to us!"

I don't think that any two people have quite the same philosophy about the opposite sex. It's a matter of perspective.

A comedienne recently told women that they believe they will marry the man of their dreams only to wind up 15 years later with a recliner that burps.

Some men have a different view: "Life's a bitch and then you marry one."

Marriage isn't for everyone. Last year, the Secret Society of Maggots made their guidelines of Maggot behavior known to the world. This year has been officially designated "The International Year of the Maggot" by the society's founders.

A special event is being planned. Before it can be announced, it is necessary to explain just what a Maggot is. Back by popular demand, it's the newly amended:

MAGGOT CONSTITUTION

(1) WHAT WE DON'T GET — WE TAKE.

All prospective Maggots must remember this as it will be the main force in their new life as a Maggot.

(2) MAGGOTS STICK TOGETHER.

A Maggot will do or say anything to support the activities of a fellow Maggot. This includes lying to whomever the date is that the fellow Maggot is Maggotizing.

(3) MAGGOTS DO WHATEVER IS NECESSARY.

A Maggot will do or say anything to accomplish the Prime Directive: "Throw another date onto the pile of wrecked women."

(4) MAGGOTS WILL DO WHATEVER THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH.

This includes juggling several dates at the same time and place.

(5) MAGGOTS GET THEIR DATES DRUNK IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE.

Only in this manner will the next guideline be effective.

(6) MAGGOTS USE CAVE TALK.

This is the only sure-fire method prescribed by the current King Maggot. The following monosyllabic expressions are used: "Talk to me." and "So now what?"

(7) MAGGOTS TRY TO SEDUCE ENTIRE HOUSEHOLDS OF DATES — ONE AT A TIME.

Highly sought-after dates are usually attempted first in order to give the other dates in the household the illusion that the Maggot has a class act.

(8) MAGGOTS LIE TO THEIR GIRLFRIENDS BACK HOME.

If they didn't, trips back home wouldn't be quite the same. "I miss you," "I'm going crazy up here all by myself," and "I'm so busy with classes that I can't even go out at all." are often posted above the Maggot's phone for easy reference.

(9) MAGGOTS PROMISE THAT THEY WILL BE DISCREET.

This promise usually lasts until the Maggot runs into a roommate on a trip to the bathroom during recovery periods.

(10) ONLY MAGGOTS KNOW WHO THEY ARE.

A Maggot will never divulge the true nature of a fellow Maggot.

Every year, the Maggots crown the epitome of Maggotism during a big party. If you think you know someone who has the right stuff to be crowned King Maggot, send a personal profile with that someone's most Maggoty experience to:

KING MAGGOT COMPETITION
C/O The Stoutonia
Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Please do not include any names of Maggots or those Maggotized. All entries will be turned over to the Society's founders for due consideration. The winner will be crowned at a time and place to be announced. Runners up will get their Maggot escapades printed in this column.

Female Maggots (yes, there are many) are also encouraged to apply. The Year of the Maggot Party is coming soon. Keep those cards and letters coming folks!

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

terior design are the largest concentrations in the department right now. It has come to the point where the strength in the design areas is not at the expense of the other concentrations. They are completely interwoven with the other programs.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DIRECTION HAS PLACEMENT OF STUDENTS TAKEN?

BLOEDERN: It's a bit difficult to say because students have to go away to find jobs. Then we rely on them to get back to us. Roughly 90 percent are placed. I can't verify that but I don't think that it is too far off. There is a lot of receptiveness in the real world beyond the campus walls. We get letters from companies frequently telling us that our students are very well prepared.

STOUTONIA: HAVE THERE BEEN PROBLEMS WITH FUNDING?

BLOEDERN: In the last decade the art department has been growing and prospering at the same time as general university system funding has been declining. The squeeze has been on. You have more students and the same amount of dollars or very modest increases.

The diversity of the program also requires additional funding for those diverse needs. We're not alone in it. We need to look beyond the university to find other kinds of support and we are in the process of doing that right now.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO THE FACILITIES COMPARE TO OTHER ART FACILITIES YOU HAVE SEEN?

BLOEDERN: First consideration is that we've grown so much. The facilities we occupied originally were purposed for art education and primarily studio art. Since we've evolved so much the rooms have needed refitting. We are now getting funding for a remodeling project that will assist us in getting some rooms that are more purposeful for their function. But our printmaking facility, for example, is one of the best around.

STOUTONIA: HOW DOES YOUR FACULTY COMPARE TO ART FACULTIES YOU HAVE SEEN?

BLOEDERN: The most important issue across the board is people involved in the instruction in this department are also continuously active professionals. They are committed to their artform or design. They have come to us with very good backgrounds. I can't think of any case where the individual is not involved at a very high level.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE FURLONG GALLERY PROGRAM?

BLOEDERN: That's suppose to be a resource not only for art students but for the other students, and the general community. I would really like to see more people involved and taking advantage of that resource. Just because it is empty or there is only 2 or 3 people walking around inside, doesn't mean you're intruding — go in.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU THINK STUDENTS OUTSIDE THE PROGRAM FEEL ABOUT THE ART PROGRAM?

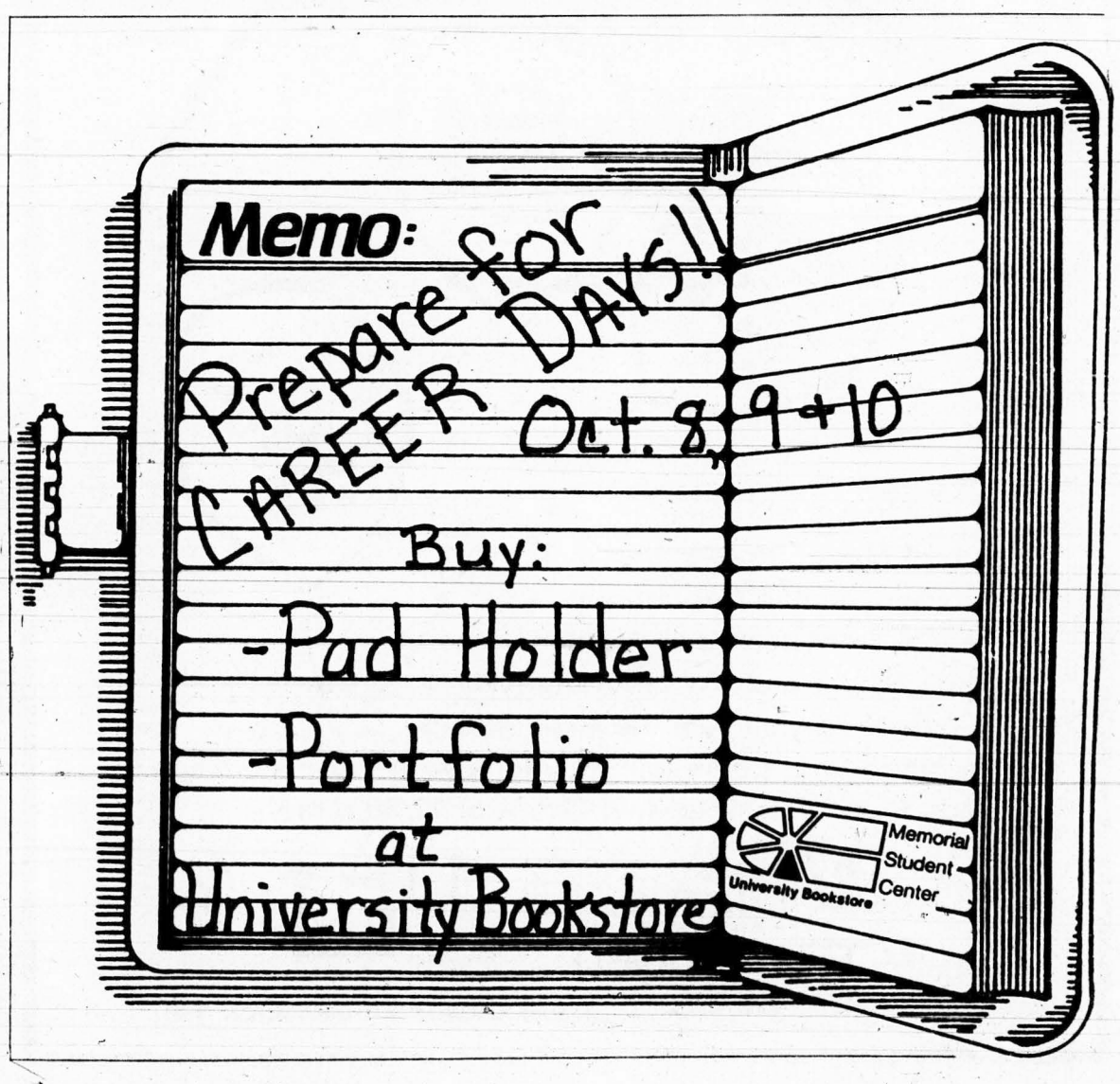
BLOEDERN: It always surprises me how frequently when I talk to people who are not art majors, about the program, they have very few ideas as to what goes on over here. They just know there is something to do with art over here. There is more than that; it's a resource for everybody.

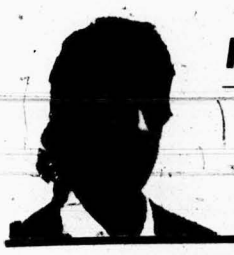
WISCONSIN COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

"College Republicans have helped to change the course of history— and change it for the better."
President Ronald Reagan

Organizational Meeting
Wednesday, October 8, 1986
7:30 p.m. Maplewood Room
Reps from Congressman Gunderson and Dunn Co. will be there

"JOIN THE RIGHT PARTY"





Fine Line

Geek, gawk, gack

Jef Maynard

On the one hand, there are "geeks;" on the other hand, there are "freaks." "Everything is everything," composer John Cage once said. Assuming that statement to be too much nuclear, (or unclear) mass to work with here, let's suppose that there are freaks, right here in River City. (If everything were everything, this paper would be a monkey or a flower, and I know you just aren't ready for that.)

Freaks were in sideshows at carnivals. Geeks were the suckers in the audience, those gawking dumplings and weazlettes that came to behold the freaks of nature. Something like, "I can't stand here with these geeks a'gawkin' at me." (Don't confuse a weazlette with a Hooverette. It is not just a question of position. Corvettes have no place in this issue whatsoever. Their place is in the garage.)

In real life, there are still geeks, and freaks. The distinction between the two, however may have been dissolved, or it may be dissolving.

Freak used to be physical deviants, Elephant Man, Chang and Eng, etc. In the age where "faggots" are now "gays," and "colored people" are "blacks," it seems too out-dated to call "freaks" by that name.

Regardless, those are not the freaks of which we are concerned, and socially appropriate names aren't the problem. The issue is why some people freak-out and what to do about it.

Daniel Foss, sociologist at Rutgers University and charter member of the mousketeer Club, (no kidding), defines it thus: "Freaks... are visibly members of middle class youth subcultures which include a subcultural reality in complete discontinuity with the conventional reality. Freaks are walking counter-environmentalists who... assert the right to total control over their physical appearance and outward behavior — to total irrelevance of the culture and informal norms of those who dwell within conventional reality... except insofar as it is desired to stimulate disorientation among the cultural enemy."

What he is saying is that freaks want out of the regulation culture and into a minor league culture where they can choose. Part of the deal is to do it to an extreme so that the regular drones are forced to re-examine their own conformity.

This may sound to you like you've dug up a 1969 copy of The Stoutonia. Dismiss not the problem for it is still with us. It is made all the worse because it may never have been resolved.

Hair is a prime example. While anyone can have long hair, spiked, prismed, dreadlock or otherwise unconventional wigs, it still causes a reaction. In some extreme cases of moronic out-acting, some people have been mauled for their looks, and right here in ultra-butch River City.

I have some very likable friends and acquaintances who have had some brutal encounters, verbal and physical, with some steroid junkies because the former kids were not regulation.

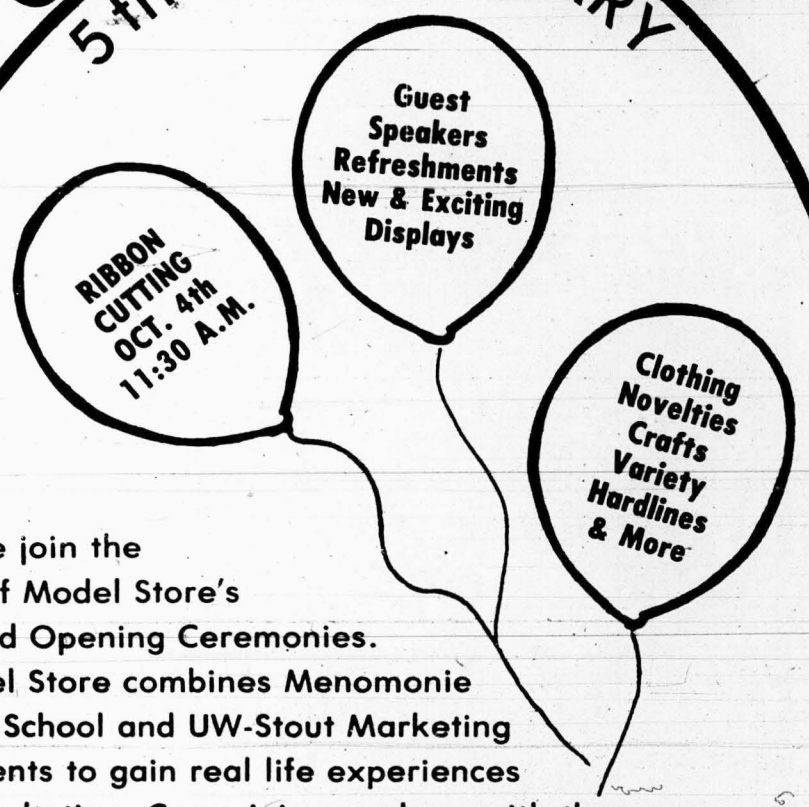
What I know about this tells me that the freaks, if I can really call them that, had the desired effect. The reaction was primitive, not introspective. The boys with too many muscles were upset with the strangers because the boys with too many muscles couldn't handle the weight of tolerance.

There are, on campus, some offbeat looking boys and girls who have been described as "the dead people," among other more or less flattering names. Extraordinary fashions, frequently black, pale white skin, heavy eye make-up of assorted colors and so on. Punk looks, etc, are not just a conspiracy by the ugly girls to make the pretty Gucci-girls mess up their faces.

Is difference too much to bear? I somehow don't think so. If you don't look like the regulars, who, by the way, are probably ok people, you may encounter some resistance or unfavorable reactions. The worst will come from bung-hole fearfuls who are probably suffering from their own irregularity, if you know what I mean.

Tolerate them, each. You don't have to be Jesus anybody to see how smooth it could be. A lot of people are real darn happy being regular. If they're not happy, let's hope the courage will someday come to them to risk their biscuits. As for the youth on a limb, don't shake the tree. Life isn't such a peach.

MODEL STORE
GRAND OPENING
5th ANNIVERSARY



Come join the fun of Model Store's Grand Opening Ceremonies. Model Store combines Menomonie High School and UW-Stout Marketing Students to gain real life experiences in marketing. Come join us, along with the Mall Merchants Saturday, Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m.

WHAT'S UP ?

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Letters

Continued from page 10

and in 1985 he received approximately $43,000 salary from tax dollars. Mr. Glen Schuknecht City Councilman and director of Planning and Information Management at UW-Stout received approximately $43,000 salary in 1985. City Councilman Mr. John Furlong retired from UW-Stout as administrative assistant to the chancellor received approximately $48,000 salary. All three of these individuals have come to live in Menomonie because the University of Wisconsin-Stout is located here.

By the very actions of these Stout administrators as described above, it appears they do not want students to vote. It is ironic when the Stout students made up approximately 50 percent of the population of Menomonie, that these three Stout officials who make their livelihood because of students, appear to be denying the same students their legal right to vote!

Students, another valuable lesson you are learning at Stout is that some people who want your money, don't very much care about your rights. Do you think this is an important matter?

Sincerely,
Harvey Sutcliff

Cryptic what?

The Sept. 25 "Cryptic Notes" lived up to its title. Websters defines cryptic in part as 1. hidden, secret, occult. 2. mysterious, puzzling and ambiguous. Mr. Hopkins' remarks concerning Reagan's vacation are certainly puzzling. Imagine how relieved Reagan must be to realize that Hopkins doesn't "resent him."

I actually enjoyed his ramblings about prosperity and credit cards. He wrote, "Ronald Reagan is rather like someone with their first credit card. He is on an orgy of spending on military hardware that we will never use, and he isn't bothered by the prospect of collectors coming to his door." I wasn't aware that Hopkins was an authority on military hardware. He had better hope that we always have a surplus of military equipment that "we" never use, because to use it would mean we would be at war. I wonder if the thousands of people in the defense industry share his views on defense spending.

Mr. Hopkins' section on the President's war on drug abuse was, to say the least, abusive. It was obviously written hurriedly, without thought or research. How did he manage to miss the endless material on the dangers of drug abuse. It's clear that no matter how much time and money is spent on a subject, there is always someone who doesn't get the message.

Unfortunately, history shows that many great thinkers are not recognized during their life time. Mr. Hopkins now has the opportunity to tell the powers that be just how simple it actually could be to stamp out prostitution and drug abuse. If they will only listen to the simple finality of his direction, he will be recognized as a genius during his life time, and prostitution and drug abuse will immediately drop off the flat end of his small world.

Thomas Kabeary

Food Service recognized

I would like to THANK Mr. Phil McGuirk and Mr. Peter d' Souza and Mr. Phil Klink, president of Food Service Executive Assoc. and all the students who helped prepare an excellent meal for the St. Joseph Parish Fall Festival. The teachers and students worked for several days preparing food for 600 people. The meal was received with praise and much gratitude by the parishioners.

We thank you for volunteering your time and salute you for a job well done.

Ed and Lynn LaVenture
General Chairpersons

Lost The Will To Live?

SEE THE SHRINE

Pig House

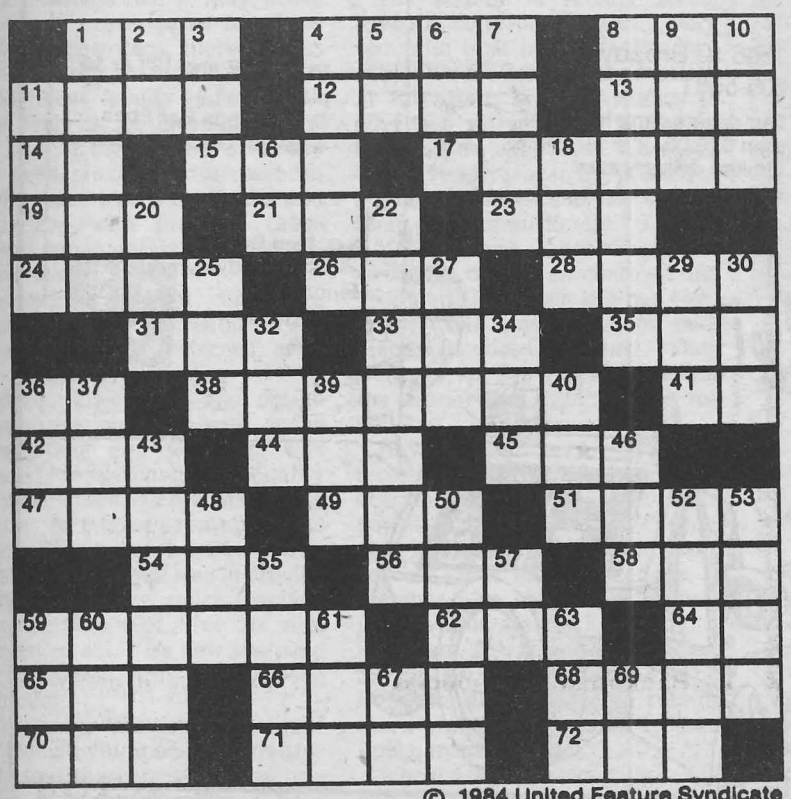
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small lump
4 Head of Catholic Church
8 Hit lightly
11 In addition
12 God of love
13 The self
14 French article
15 Cushion
17 Ached
19 Grain
21 Short sleep
23 Southwestern Indian
24 Paradise
26 Conducted
28 Antlered animal
31 Noise
33 Born
35 Health resort
36 Therefore
38 Own
41 Teutonic deity
42 Simpleton
44 Unit of Portuguese currency
45 Dance step
47 Boast
49 Hail!
51 Stone structure
54 Hindu cymbals
56 Guido's high note
58 Meadow
59 Sofa
62 Antlered animal
64 Forenoon
65 Consumed
66 Fish sauce
68 Otherwise
70 Equality
71 Level
72 Obtained

DOWN

1 Beg
2 Equally
3 Cover
4 Foot lever
5 Owner's risk: abbr.
6 Burst
7 Brother of Jacob
8 Doctrines
9 Mature
10 Seed container
11 Century plant
16 Article
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Spread for drying
22 Dreamily thoughtful
25 Pinch
27 River in Scotland
29 Simian
30 Long, slender fish
32 Neither's partner
34 The sixth sense: abbr.
36 Cry
37 Paddle
39 Ocean
40 Carpenter's tool
43 More obese
46 Sodium chloride
48 Ship channel
50 Choose
52 Smallest number
53 Crippled
55 Page of book
57 Symbol for aluminum
59 Weaken
60 Greek letter
61 Cloth measure
63 Beer barrel
67 Babylonian deity
69 Behold!



College Press Service

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Real Live Zations **A. Sean Henner**

Seeds of Change

Wimps in America

Gene Emahiser

I was reading a book the other day when I ran across the phrase "Wimps: Made in America." Like most other red-blooded Americans, I was angered that someone would have the audacity to say such a thing. We Americans are a tough breed...aren't we? the author went on to discuss the lack of real men in America. Real men don't back down. Real men have convictions that they live and die for.

When I stop and consider how many real men came to this country to worship God in freedom, and how many of them died to preserve that freedom, it makes me look in the mirror and ask the questions "AM I AMERICAN MADE WIMP?"..."Do I have concictions worth losing my life for?"..."Would I have the guts to die for them?"

America was founded by real men. Those real men had a faith which enabled them to fight principles. These roots are the very foundations of our country.

In the 1830's, French historian Alexis de Toqueville visited America. Upon his travels, he discovered the secret of Americas success. After searching state capitals, the nation's capital, and other monuments, he vistied America's churches and found them "aflame with righteousness." He found Americans to be self-governed people who loved God and had high morals based on the absolutes of the Bible. He concluded: "America is great because she is good. If she ceases to be good she will cease to great."

America has stopped being good and, as Toqueville predicted, she is also ceasing to be great. To become great again, we must return as a nation to the principles and morals that this country was built with.

Liberty, freedom and peace must be in the hearts and spirits of men. Because these things are simply outward manifestions of time before our nation sees liberty, freedom, and peace.

When we have returned to a nation that teaches the concepts and absolutes that were taught to our forfathers, those of God, country and family, we will see the wimps of America up and become leaders and champions. Then, and only then, will we be able to say, "Real men (not wimps): Made in America."

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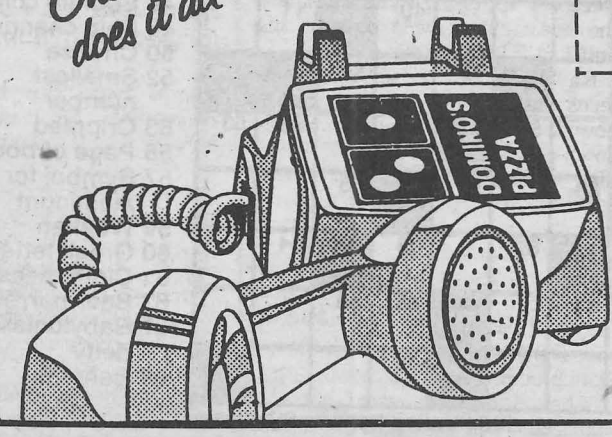
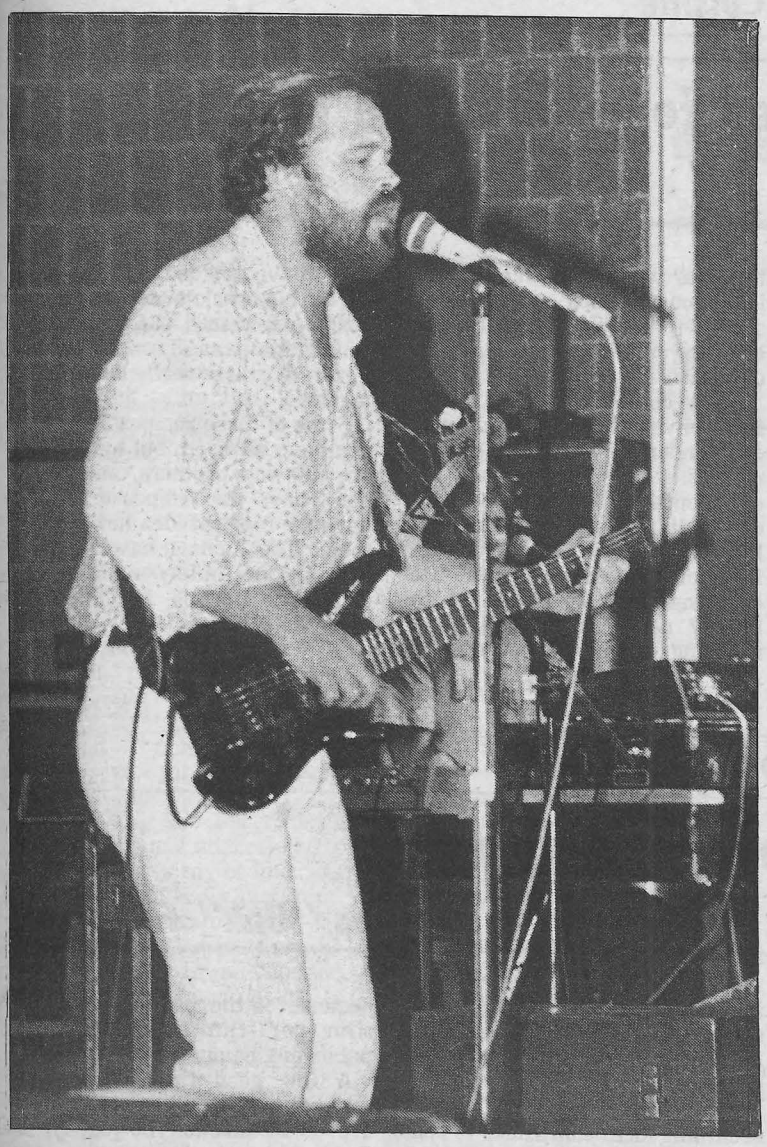




Johnny Holm enthusiastically entertained Stout students at the Great Hall last Wednesday night. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Holm gives lively show

by Barbara Klimek

A crowd of about 800 were tossled on their toes by the performance given by the all time Minnesota legend, Johnny Holm and His Fun Time Band.

Contemporary Music Productions presented the Fun Time Band last Wednesday night, Sept. 24, in the Great Hall. It was the first time the band performed at Stout. The performance contained two sets, each 75 minutes long.

Christa Sanicola, the chairperson of Contemporary Music Productions, said "I was very pleased with the attendance, and the involvement Johnny Holm kept with the crowd was great."

"The people were very enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy themselves very much." According to Sanicola, "Mr. Holm said that Stout was one of the best colleges he has ever performed at, and that the crowd was absolutely terrific. They had a great time."

In the midst of the early 1970's the Holms started a legend. A legend that swept up many enthusiastic crowds in Minnesota and the surrounding states for twenty years or more. That is the legend that Johnny Holm is the alltime favorite fun band.

This band displays its diversity performing songs of original to traditional favorites. They tour mostly in the five state region, but they do perform as well as they are known as far away as Texas.

Johnny Holm was once put down for the way he performed. He was thought of as a heavy partier. The crowds at his shows would get pretty unruly dancing on the chairs and terrorizing about. Liquor had by then become an essential to his performance. Johnny saw a need for a change, a change not in his music, but in himself.

The band likes to get involved with their audience, making everyone feel at home and having a great time. The audience is part of the show, sharing their talents with the crowd by singing together or alone with Johnny.

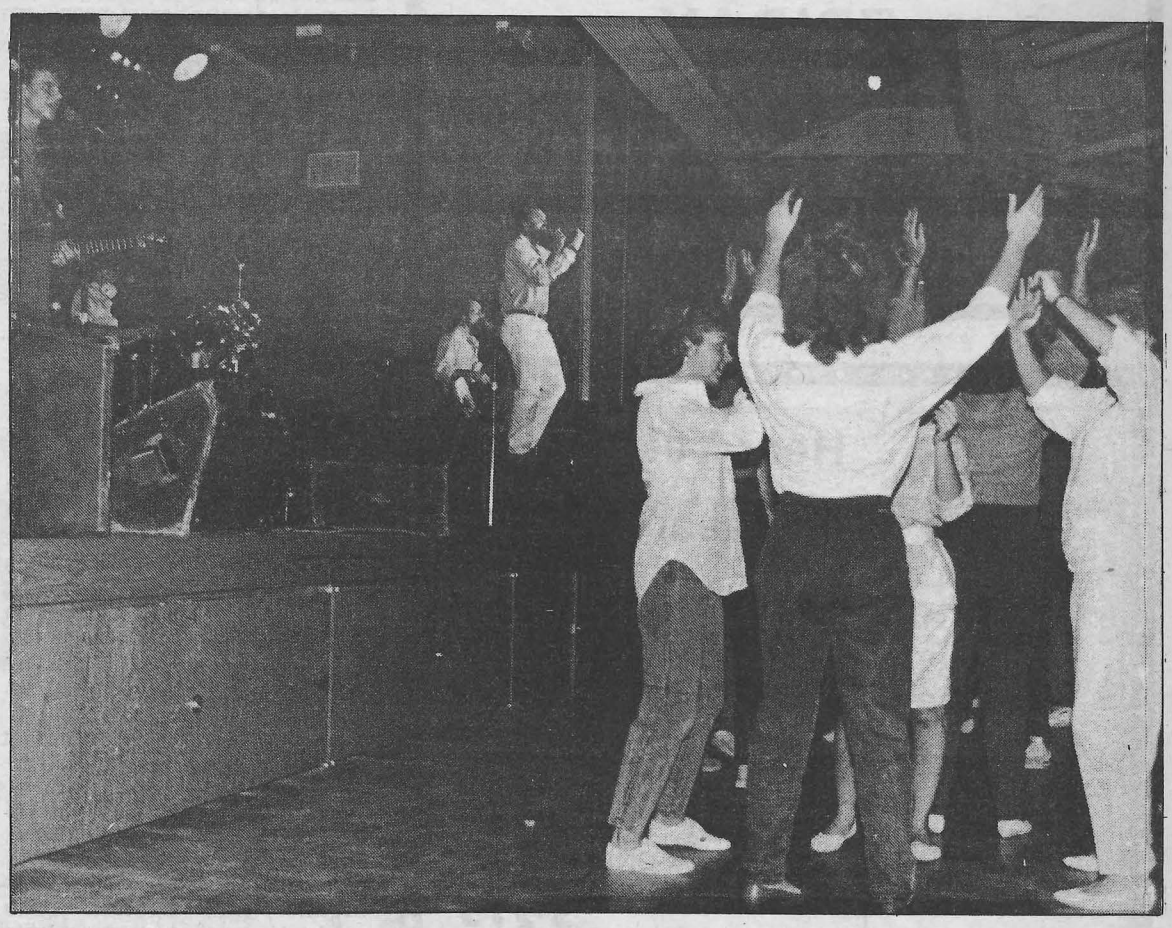
Johnny Holm was honored for his recording of **Lightening Bar Blues**, recorded by ASI Records in 1977. It was a hit single on National Billboard Country Charts for seven weeks. Also, during Johnny's entertaining years he has appeared on television specials and radio talk shows. Complements were given by well known performers such as Dr. Hook, Mel Tillis, Frankie Vali, Donna Fargo, B.J. Thomas and Pablo Cruise.

Johnny and his band are diverse, playing both country and rock'n'roll. He writes many of his own songs and selects special, well known tunes from various artists.

Holm loves to perform, but he does not consider performing work. "I have seen Johnny Holm perform for seven years and I think he is one of the great performers that Minnesota has to offer," said Sanicola.

Johnny becomes intimate with his audience and he portrays a friendly, down to earth personality. A few years ago Johnny Holm recorded a special song for the area farmers, stating his concern for their economic plight. The song was entitled "Poor Man's Land."

The turnout and the enthusiasm the crowd showed for Johnny Holm and his band bodes well for the band's return to this campus.



The audience enjoys the sound of Jonny Holm and his Fun Time band. Holm performed two 75 minute sets at his concert Wednesday. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Ray Hall, more to offer than meets the eye

by Jef Maynard

Ray Hall has a quiet yet special distinction not visible from the outside. In a building that looks to some students like it may house bundles of brown paper towels or broken typewriters, there thrives the research of the Stout Art Department, faculty and staff.

As early as the inception of the Art Dept. in the mid-1960's, faculty has been provided with research studio space where the artists and designers who instruct those classes can maintain their own explorations.

According to Dept. Chairman Gene Bloedorn, the creation of the department was patterned after the successful program in UW-Madison. There, art and design faculty are provided with space where they can work. It was created "in the image of a quality art department, such as Madison."

The Art Department was originally started by Dr. Orazio Fumagalli. His goal was to provide both studio space and a teaching schedule that kept alive the vital interest in art. "He saw the need for the 'artist first,'" said Doug Cumming.

Cumming, instructor and Chair of the Studio/Space Committee feels that the benefits of the program of immeasurable. "There are a lot of schools that do not provide this kind of space, or any space to work... There are a lot of outside teachers that have resigned themselves to teaching only. That is why most of the instructors here continue to work — the time and space."

The history of faculty studio space is colorful. "It was a very romantic time in 1971," Bloedorn said. "We did not have the location in Ray Hall; we had studios in churches parsonages, factories, warehouses, old homes. Wherever the university was in the process of buying buildings and not tearing them down immediately."

"There were cases where the wrecking crew was there at the door and the artists did not even know what was about to take place," Bloedorn continued. "They were set up, doing their work and the crane was right outside the building," he continued.

Ray Hall itself has a long and interesting history. "The building is now included in the Menomonie downtown historic district," according to Claudia Smith. Smith, who teaches art history and is a member of a state level historic preservation association, said, "It is one of the three oldest Stout buildings, with Harvey and Bowman Halls. Ray Hall retains more architectural integrity than Bowman and Harvey."

When asked whether that will guarantee that potential condemnation and demolition processes will not be taken by the State, which owns the building, she responded, "No, it means it would be very nice if it would be preserved."

She pointed to the fundamental structural integrity and small interesting details like the "S" marks on the cornice, which of course stand for Stout.

Among the faculty currently enjoying studio space are: Cumming, Bloedorn, Smith, Fumagalli, Ed Wong, Alan Gamache, Ron Verdon, Sue Hunt, William Schulman, Todd Boppel, Charles Wimmer, Paul DeLong, Rob Price, John McCormick and Dion Manriquez.

The benefits to students are noteworthy as well. According to Ron Verdon, "The university has to invest in the people who are teaching. It is very healthy for students to see the studios and active artists. Role models, you could call them."

Cumming added, "It is more credible for a student to hear it coming from a working artist. The professional vitality of the staff comes through and keeps up the higher level of teaching activity." He added, in half-jest, "Artists have to work or they are really ugly people."

The future of Ray Hall studio space is not entirely secure, but most expectations are for continuing the program. Bloedorn and the faculty hope for expansion so that the "practising artists and designers can all have a central location. We hope to have them altogether."

There are faculty that do not yet have space in the building. Further, more display area for design/research is sought after.

What? Chowing down in the Library Learning Center? Don't blame their parents. (Stoutonia staff photo)

Campus Cuisine

crunchies for study-time munchies

Denise Cain

What is it about the library, the aura of knowledge, the soothing lighting, the irritating bell, or the smell of the computer room, that enhances the taste of every food I have ever eaten at my study table?

Last year I used to eat my three square meals, four basic food groups, and in between meal snacks at the famed University of Wisconsin-Stout Library Learning Center. It was a joy to eat my Frito Lay potato chips, bologna sandwiches, and M & M's amongst the world's greatest authors. However, as everyone is aware, this year we have been advised to leave our picnics at home and study with dehydrated mouths and growling stomachs for the duration of our college careers.

I have complied with the rules so far. I have not brought in my mixer, blender, or wok to try out new recipes. I have even left my popcorn popper at home along side my cans of thirst quenching Diet Coke. But I do not know how much longer I can follow these cruel rules. After spending the past week at the library nearly every night, and realizing how my will power is failing, I have decided to plan ahead for the big breakdown. I have composed a few food products that I could perhaps safely sneak into the library for those really long, lonely nights.

Some of these recipes I am sure you have all tried, but maybe you are like my brothers, and either don't have the recipes or do not have the foggiest idea how to cook them. The foods I have selected are rather quiet, no carrots, celery, or Doritos, but they will

Please see Cuisine, page 19

Spontaneous Combustion

Start for songwriters

James "Unk" Falkofske

Although Los Angeles, New York and Nashville claim to have the largest concentration of people in the music business, there are many bands from small cities and country boondocks that make up a large segment of the music that we are exposed to. Minneapolis and Madison are small centers of musical experience in which one can see starving street artist all the way up to the superstars. But who are these people, and how do the big stars get started in the music industry? Today we will look at songwriting and its structure in the music business.

Songwriting is above all the most important part to a hit song. Even without superstars to sing them or great musicians to play on them, songs with emotional pull always become hits. Songs that do not have these won't.

Songwriting is therefore as much of an artform as singing, dancing or acting. It is an act of emotion and expression. Some even say that a good song can be the strongest form of persuasion (eg. Abraham, Martin, and John). Songs can carry a very important and emotional statement.

But where do songwriters get their start? Many songwriters continue to keep their music to a very private group. This is no way to become rich or famous! Others send their music to their favorite recording artists. These songs often end up in the circular file along with fan mail. The way to get into the music industry through songwriting is best accomplished by contacting a music publishing company.

RCA, A & M and RSO might seem like ideal companies to send a song to. Wrong! A person who is trying to break into the music industry will often be lost in the shuffle in such large publishing companies.

A skillful songwriter becomes a successful songwriter by starting with small publishing company, like BLOWN FREE PRODUCTIONS of Madison, Wis. When the songwriter has to compete with only twenty artists, as opposed to twenty thousand, the odds of having songs accepted for publication increase one hundred fold.

Although the songwriter may have one or two publishers in mind it will always be useful to send the song to as many companies as possible. The songwriter is in essence applying for a job. The more places that he/she applies, the more likely he/she is going to have his/her work accepted.

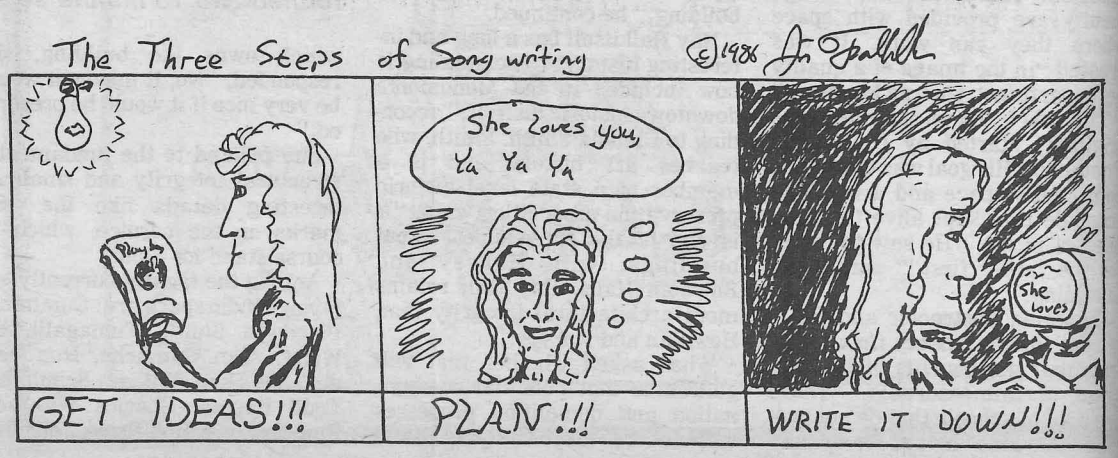
If a songwriter is sending many copies of their work out, music companies will be interested in knowing this information: The songwriter should include in his/her introduction letter a phrase that states that the work is being sent to other companies, and that it will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. This will state your intentions, but it will also result in a faster response because of the possible competition for the song between publishing companies.

A few good tips for possible songwriters are given below, they are: 1) Be sure to type your lyrics and send two copies to each music publisher. 2) If possible, include a lead sheet (the notes that the singer would be singing in the song). 3) Try to find a talented person to record the song using only a guitar and one or two voices. (You are not trying out as a band, only a songwriter) 4) Send along a self addressed stamped envelope so that the publisher can quickly respond to your submission.

Finally and most importantly, before you submit any work to a publisher, have it copyrighted. Publishers will often throw out work that is not copyrighted because of lawsuits that might arise in the future. Copyrighting a song only costs $10.00, and this will protect your interests if a song is accepted for publication.

Once a song is copyrighted it is good for the life of the author plus fifty years after his/her death. This means that the songwriter owns the song and is able to collect royalties during that time. It also means that after the songwriters death the family of the songwriter receives the copyright for an additional fifty years.

For information on copyrighting a song, ask for a copy of the government form "PA" from the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20559.



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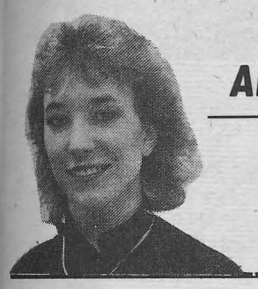

Abstract

Columnists defined

Julie Abel

Hello, hello, hello, hello. Here I am again. Back by popular demand. Ha! Ha! Only in my dreams! But yes, **The Stoutonia** is giving me a second chance to redeem myself as an arts columnist. So here we go again, on another roller coaster ride!

No honestly friends, relatives, and fans (ok! just friends and relatives), I do have a subject this week and it is not on how to make a column long enough to get it printed!

This week I would like to address a letter that was sent to **The Stoutonia** and printed in last weeks newspaper. The letter was written by Shawn Hantelmann. He/She asked what **The Stoutonia's** requirements were for columnists, in reference to Rich Brueckner.

No I am not Mr. Brueckner's girlfriend, nor am I interested. He is not my cousin or my brother; as a matter of fact I hardly know him. But I do have a certain respect for his ability to write of anything he wants. He is not at all worried about what others are going to think of him. He is crazy!

I admit it is slightly, well, very selfish of him, but that leads us back to our question. What are **The Stoutonia's** requirements for a columnist? Well, what are the requirements for a columnist of any newspaper?

In my opinion a columnist writes his or her opinion of whatever subject they desire. Columnists have a certain freedom with the subjects of their columns. Like an artist they can create a column, or they may write about something that affected their senses in some ways. Personal or not.

The strategy of a columnist is to create a reaction. I am sure that there are those that read Rich Brueckner's column and were amused, and those that were slightly horrified that someone would mock the Cablevision shooting incident in Green Bay this summer. Some are indifferent, and then there are those that react with anger which is exactly Shawn Hantelmann's reaction.

Shawn's reaction seems to make Rich a super columnist. Not only that but it gives him an intelligence level, much to the disagreement of Mr./Ms. Hantelmann.

And a little personal point about Shawn's letter. He/She said Rich sounded "like a layed-off factory worker at bar time." What exactly, Mr./Ms. Hantelmann, does a "layed-off factory worker" sound like? You sound like some big-wig official with a high paying job. Either that or you wish you were.

A little fact for Mr./Mrs. Hantelmann, the factory workers of our society keep the good ol' U.S. going.

Every once in a while factories lose business or go completely out of business because of the economy or other reasons. This leaves many family men/women high and dry. Are you insinuating that these people are stupid? Simple facts, right?!

I know this process very well; because, my father was a machinist for 20 years when Giddings & Lewis went out of business. He is now working with my grandfather in their own business. And you know what? He is not at all stupid, and neither are the others that he worked with.

There are many college students here that are somewhat supported by their factory working parents, and I am sure that they will wholeheartedly agree with me.

So, as a payroll columnist, I guess I just stated my opinion. Does that make me a real columnist? Well folks, I believe that all in all that is up to you to decide in the end.

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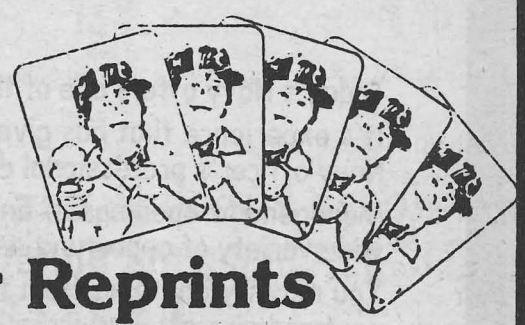

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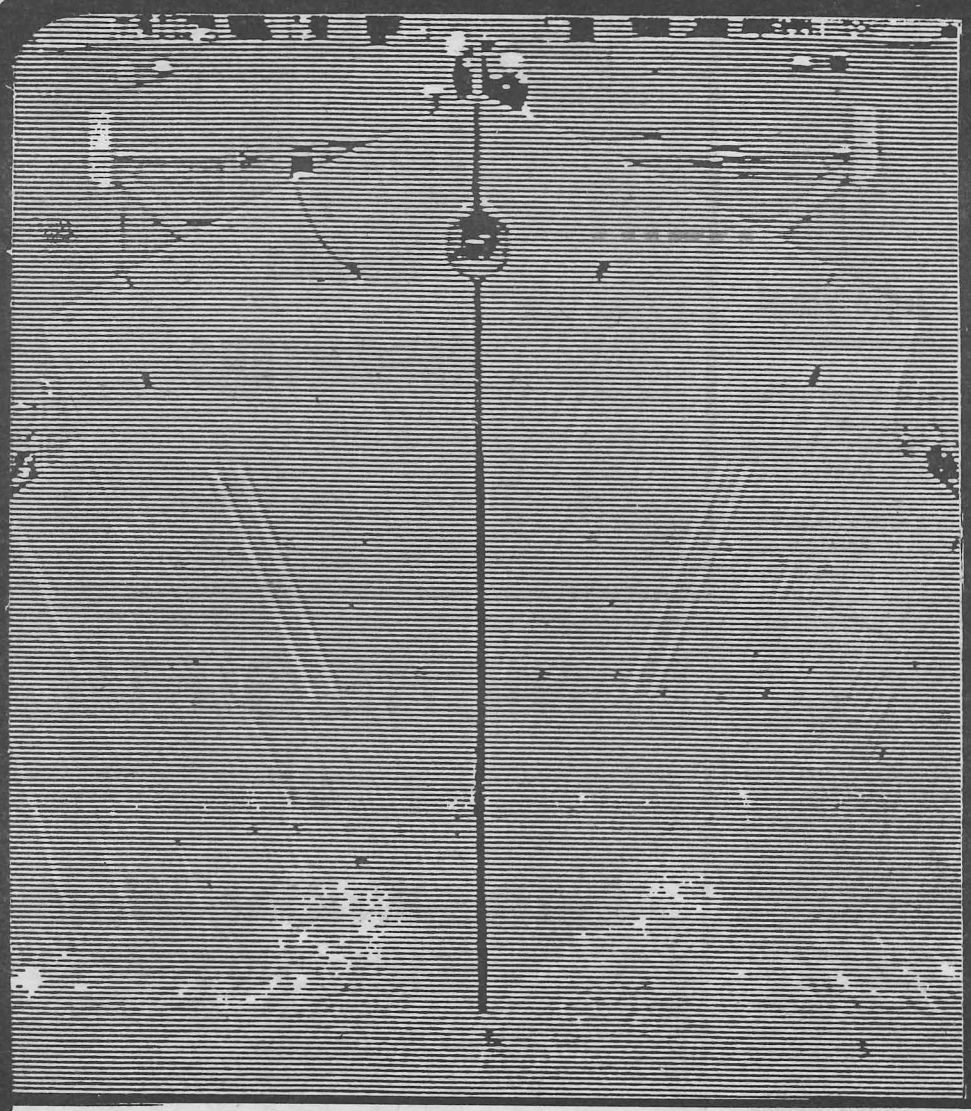

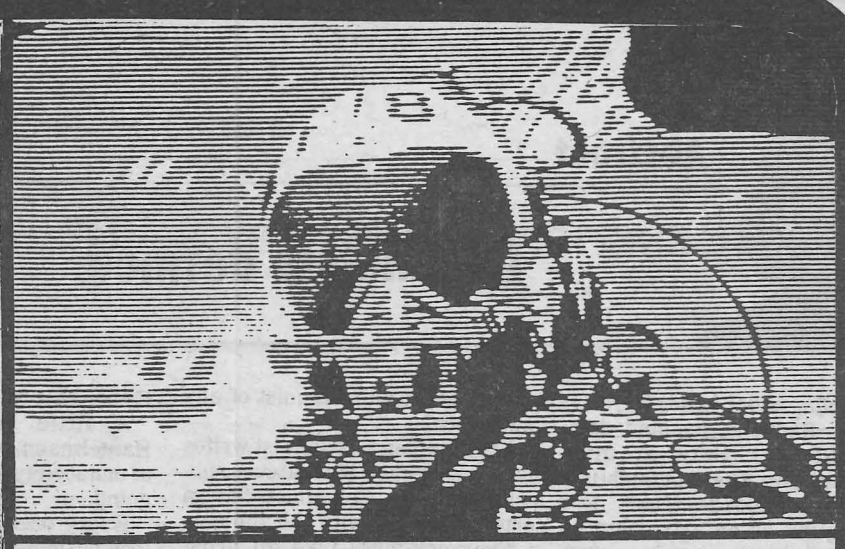

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Cuisine

Continued from page 16

satisfy your need to "beat the system." The really fascinating thing about the recipes is that you can also eat them in the privacy of your own home.

A good sandwich to bring to the library is the basic Egg Salad Sandwich. My roommate Kelly Horan, feels she can make the best hard-boiled eggs on Fifth Street. This is her method: Put your two eggs in a bowl of warm water. (This is a preheating technique.) Fill a pan with one inch of water above the egg height. Bring the water to a boil, reduce heat so that it is very hot, but not boiling. Gently add the eggs and cook for 20 minutes. Immediately cool the eggs by filling your pan with cold water. Tap the eggs on the counter to remove the shells.

Egg Salad Sandwiches

2 hard-boiled eggs per sandwich, cooled
mayonnaise or Miracle Whip
minced onion
chopped celery
salt and pepper
lettuce leaves

Chop the eggs. Add the mayonnaise, seasonings and celery and stir well. Spread filling on buttered whole wheat bread that has been lined with lettuce leaves.

The following recipe has been approved by the football coaches at Johnson Fieldhouse. It is so easy to make and will satisfy any chocolate craving for weeks.

Scotch-A-Roo Bars

1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups Rice Krispies

Use a heavy pan and heat the sugar and corn syrup over medium heat, stirring often. When the sugar is dissolved and small bubbles are forming at the edge of the pan, remove from heat and stir in peanut butter. (Note: if you let the sugar mixture boil too long you will have what I call "Rice Krispie Bricks", which I have also created on occasion.) Pour this mixture over the Rice Krispies mixing well. Gently press into a 9" x 13" lightly greased pan.

Chocolate Frosting for Roo Bars

6 oz. chocolate chips
6 oz. butterscotch chips
2 scoops of peanut butter

Melt the ingredients together over low heat stirring constantly. Pour over bars and let set for a couple of hours. Do not serve with anything but another bar.

Locke performance gives insight into true Native American culture

by Noreen Spraner

Kevin Locke, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, gave a presentation Saturday night designed to give people a better understanding and appreciation of Native American culture.

Locke stood tall with his long, jet black hair tied in braids, making an impressive appearance in beaded moccasins, breeches and neckpiece. His red satin shirt was resplendent in colorful ribbons.

His presentation was designed to be as appealing to children as to adults. He alternated traditional songs played on wooodland Indian flutes with their eerily, beautiful tones to stories about growing up an Indian. He would often lapse into his native language to give the audience a sense of the richness and depth of Native American culture.

There were a lot of bits and pieces of dark humor interspersed in the show. One item that was particularly intriguing was to learn that Tonto in Spanish means fool, and Kimosabe translated in quite a few Indian tongues means sexual deviant. It will be hard to watch The Lone Ranger with a straight face again. Perhaps a white TV writer went up to a group of Indians, and asked them what an appropriate, respectful term would be for Tonto's friend.

He ended his performance with a hoop dance. The hoop dance is a way to show reverence to, and celebrate the many facets of, nature. The hoops, at least twenty of them were used, were white, yellow, black, and red. Locke would pick them up with his feet and somehow intertwine them into flowers, birds, sunsets, and sunrises, all the while dancing to recorded Indian music that had a very rigorous beat. The dance was worth the price of admission for its color and astoundingly beautiful moments.

Locke's presentation was definitely a worthwhile treat. He is performing a real service by taking the initiative to present a program like this. It was a program that gives people a glimpse of the richness of Native American culture without becoming bogged down with the cowboy and Indian mythology that most Americans were brought up with.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Jazz Classes

The University Dance Club will be teaching Jazz dance classes in the Johnson Fieldhouse Dance Studio.

Cost for these lessons is $1 per session for non-members, no charge for members, or a yearly fee of $10. For more information contact Kathy Noziska at 235-5828.

Silverado

The movie, "Silverado," starring Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn and Rosanna Arquette, will be shown in the Great Hall on Thursday, October 2. Two shows will be presented, the first at 7 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m. Ticket cost is $1 at the Student Union Service Desk.

Alfresco Outing Club

A skydiving presentation, by the Alfresco Outing Club, will be given October 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union's Badger Room. There will be a video, gear display, and discussion on skydiving for anyone interested in attending.

The cost for lessons is $90 per person for the first jump which includes 5 hours training. For more information call the Indianhead Skydivers at (715) 723-2203.

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Turnovers help gridders top Titans, 17-7

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils won this Saturday over the UW-Oshkosh Titans by the score of 17-7. This improved the Blue Devils record to 2-0 in the WSUC and 2-2 overall.

The game began on a semi-positive note with the Blue Devil defense stopping the Titans on their first series without even a first down. It was only semi-positive because in the beginning of the game, the team as a whole, both the offense and defense, were quite sluggish. When asked about this Ron Wise commented by saying, "We played allright but we didn't play nearly as well as we should have."

Then on the first offensive series for the Blue Devils Kyle Gunderson, who never seemed to get a handle on the ball, turned it over on Stout's own 37-yard line. This gave the Titans a chance for a score. Four plays later Frahm carried the ball from the one-yard line for the score. The point after attempt by Veit was good, giving the Titans the lead of 7-0.

It was late in the first quarter before the offense started a sustained drive. This one began on Stout's own 34-yard line. Sean Boho was in the driver's seat at quarterback for the Blue Devils this week, due to a nagging ankle injury to Bob Lindberg. Lindberg is expected back for next week's game. Boho was complemented by his teammates on his overall performance and as Chuck Carr commented, "I think Boho did an excellent job as a freshmen and as a leader himself." On this drive Boho did lead his team all the way down for a score and capped this ball control drive with a three-yard touchdown pass to Fredrickson. The point after attempt by Jim Gorecki was good making the score 7-7.

With practically the whole second quarter to go both teams found it very difficult to move the ball anywhere. This is a credit to the fine defensive effort of both teams. A fine example of this would be when Oshkosh had the ball on Stout's one-yard line. The defense played tough and didn't allow the Titans in for a score on their first attempt. Then on the second attempt the ball was fumbled into the hands of Stout defenders. This gave Stout the ball back and probably changed the outlook of the game as far as the first half was concerned. Instead of going down 14-7 at halftime, the team went into the locker room all tied up. This was an emotional boost that helped the team perform much better in the second half.

> *"I think Boho did an excellent job as a freshman and as a leader*
>
> *—Chuck Carr"*

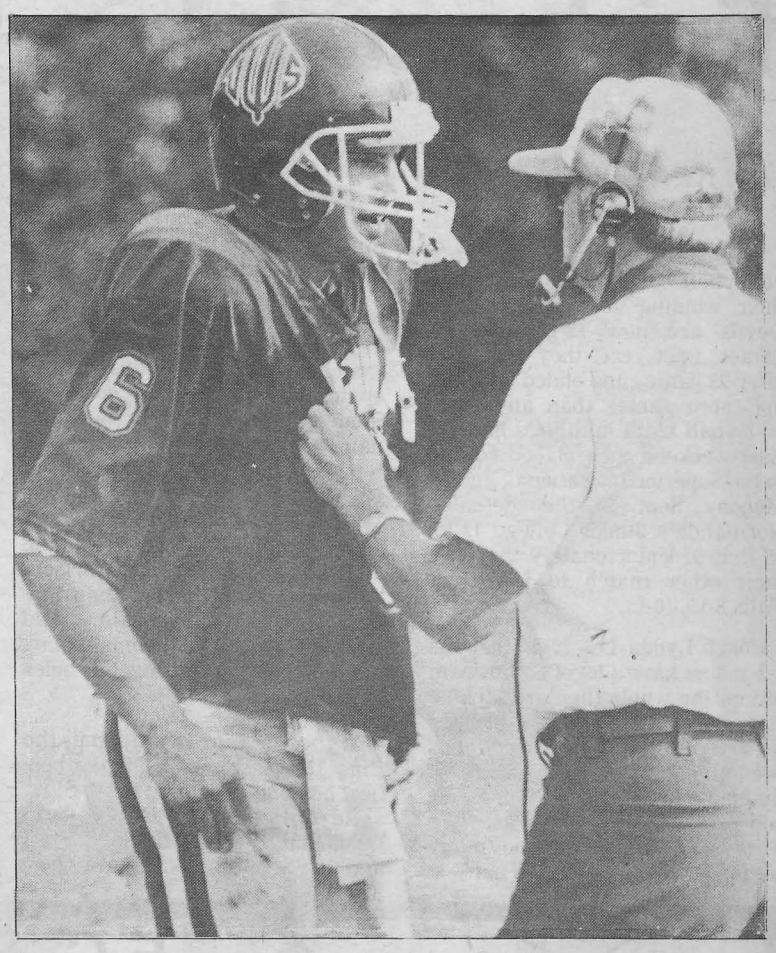
The second half began with the Blue Devil defense shutting down the Titans after only one series of downs. Then it was time for the Blue Devil offense to get going. This drive began on Stou's 27-yard line and went to the Titan's 25-yard line. From there it was a field goal attempt of 42-yards by Jim Gorecki. The kick was good, which gave the Blue Devils the lead at 10-7.

The remainder of the third quarter and, for the most part, the remainder of the game was played defensively. Each offensive attempt to begin a drive had failed until early in the fourth quarter. This wound up being the turning point of the game. A drive had started at Oshkosh's own 29-yard line. Like many other drives, the Titans' offense didn't seem to be able to budge the Blue Devil defense. Then came a pass play on second and five from the Titans own 40. A long pass from Peterson to LaFleur would have given Oshkosh the ball at Stout's 13-yard line. But LaFleur fumbled the ball into the arms of Doug Cwidak.

From there the Blue Devil offense put the icing on the cake with a long ball-controlled offensive series that led to a touchdown by Brain Stingle. Throughout this drive it was the young offensive line that really seemed to make the difference. As Brian Stingle stated, "The offensive line was making holes and when the holes are there you can run a long way." It was this final series that cancelled out any probable chance for the Titans to pull out a win. This also ended the scoring at 17-7.

The team overall had a good enough performance to win, but they seemed to feel there was plenty of room for improvement. This week the 2-2 Blue Devils will travel to Eau Claire for UW-Eau Claire's homecoming. As Ron Wise stated, "There's no doubt in my mind that we have the team to beat Eau Claire."

This week the 2-2 Blue Devils will face Eau Claire for Eau Claire's homecoming. Be sure and go to route on our Blue Devils.



Rob Lindberg having a chat at the sideline. Lindberg did have an ankle injury against UW-Oshkosh, but should be back for this week's game. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Offense shines in Bears' victory; Vikings embarrass Packers, 42-7

by Paul Wydeven

The Chicago Bears whipped the Cincinnati Bengals 44-7. The Bear offense came out of a sluggish route with the return of Jim McMahon. McMahon, out for the last two weeks with a shoulder injury, found wide receiver Willie Gault six times to give Gault 174 yards — his best record ever.

One of the passes Gault caught was a 53-yard bomb by running back Walter Payton. The Bears held a 21-0 lead over the Bengals going into the second quarter. The last time the Bengals gave up 21 points in the first quarter was 1981. The Chicago defense also came around with a season-high five interceptions, picking off three of the first four passes thrown by Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason.

The only team that looked as bad, if not worse, were the Green Bay Packers, losing 42-7 to the Minnesota Vikings in the Metrodome.

The Vikings' 42 points were the highest they ever scored against the Packers. Packer Coach Forrest Gregg, never afraid to say the way it is, said, "I don't know how a team could ever play any worse than we did today."

> *"I don't know how a team could ever play any worse...*
>
> *—Forrest Gregg"*

Viking's quarterback Tommy Kramer, a ten-year pro from Rice College, looked like a superstar completing 16 of 25 passes for 241 yards and six touchdowns.

The game began on an ugly note for the Packers' offense as quarterback Randy Wright threw an interception to Scott Studwell the first down the Packers had the ball.

Toward the end of the first quarter, Wright passed out in the middle of a huddle. Before passing out, Wright did not complete any of his five passes and was sacked twice.

Vince Ferragamo came in to replace Wright at quarterback, but could not produce anything. The Packers managed one drive, but beyond that, the offense could not run or pass the ball.

This weekend looks promising for some good games from these teams. The Bears meet the Vikings and last week's big losers, Cincinnati and the Packers, will be playing each other in Green Bay.

My picks last weekend were 8-6 for a whopping four-week total of 32-24. I hope things go better this week and it is as follows:

New York Jets over Buffalo
Cincinnati over Green Bay
Cleveland over Pittsburgh
Denver over Dallas
Houston over Detroit
San Francisco over Indianapolis
L.A. Raiders over Kansas City
New England over Miami
Chicago over Minnesota
New York Giants over St. Louis
Philadelphia over Atlanta
L.A. Rams over Tampa Bay
Washington over New Orleans
Seattle over San Diego

Runners gain first place in Duluth Invitational

by Nancy Janecek

Stout's cross country team came away with a first place finish Friday in the University of Minnesota-Duluth Invitational.

"This is the first outright win for us since 1982," recalled Coach Lou Klitzke.

Todd Fox, a senior, led the Blue Devils to the finish of the five mile race in 28:07 minutes.

"I was especially pleased with our two freshmen, Tom McGavock and Paul Housner. We were missing three runners and they pulled right up to fill the gap," Coach Klitzke commended.

The Blue Devil women continue to compete individually as they still lack the seven members needed for a team. Jodi Hubbard took fifth place in 22:12 on the soggy 5000 meter (3.1 miles) course. Coach Klitzke said, "Jodi has improved each meet she's run this fall. She can become a very competitive collegiate runner. This was her best race yet."

While most of us were searching for summer shorts last Friday, it was a different story in Duluth. The runners got an advance taste of winter — rain, wind, fog and cold. "The weather conditions were very similar to what we will have to run in at conference and national championship meets in November so it was good for us to experience these conditions early in the season," Coach Klitzke said.

Stout also previewed the course for the national championships Sept. 20, running in the Midwest Championship at UW-Parkside in Kenosha. The men finished 14th in the high quality field. UW-Madison won both the men's and women's divisions.

Paul Bons was Stout's top placer that day, completing the route in 26:21. Bob Hackley at 26:50 and Tom McGavock at 27:33 set personal records on the hilly course.

Sue Rabas ran the 5000 meters in 20:46. Jodi Hubbard and Lisa Heimmermann also competed for the Blue Devils and continued to improve their paces.

Coach Klitzke is building on these three freshmen women and several new faces on the men's team. Darron Vanman, a transfer student, caught the coach's attention in the season opener, the Stevens Point Invitational, Sept. 13. Although a low-key meet, the Blue Devils scored a respectable third place.

With only three races in October before the conference and national championships, the competition is sure to gain intensity. Saturday's cross country meet will be at St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn.

Spikers on record pace; finish second in tourney

by Katie Keran

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team has continued their winning season. The Blue Devils are now 12-11 after 23 games. Last year, they were 9-14 after 23 games and ended up winning more games than any other volleyball team in Stout's history. Last weekend they placed second in the Superior Invitational, and on Monday, Sept. 29, they defeated Normandale Junior College 12-15, 15-7, 15-9. Unfortunately they lost their other match to UW-River Falls 8-15, 10-15.

Coach Lynda Lee feels that the team does have a lot of enthusiasm but on the whole they are lacking consistency. She is very pleased with the support the bench has been giving the starters on and off the court. In the loss to River Falls, one problem she cited was, "We were serving poorly. Too many serves were going into the net."

Lee feels that the team this year is much stronger than in recent years. She said, "The conference is much stronger than in the past." The Lady Blue Devils have been having a tough time this year getting conference wins. So far they have only lost two non-conference matches but have only won two conference matches. In order for Stout to get to the conference tournament, they have to be one of the top six teams.

Playing well against River Falls and Normandale were Freshmen Jo Braun and Senior Barb Carlson. "Jo was spiking harder than I've ever seen her," Lee said. "And Barb really played some smart games. She was hitting the holes like crazy."

At the Superior Invitational, the Blue Devils brought home their first and only trophy so far in Stout volleyball history. They beat Lakehead, Vermilion, St. Teresa and St. Scholastica to gain their second-place standing. Their only loss was to Superior 14-16, 12-15. Lee said, "Wendy Morrow played real well in the tournament and Sheila McNamara has been showing some real improvement." She added, "Val Devries did a good job at the net, she was placing the ball well."

Coach Lee is looking to add more power and quicker blocks in their upcoming matches. In the River Falls loss, she said that part of the Blue Devils problem was "River Falls was hitting faster than our blocking." She is also hoping to start winning more conference matches.

The squad is back on the road again this week. On Wednesday, Oct. 1st, they will be playing Stevens Point, and then on Oct. 4th they will be competing in a tri-meet against Viterbo and St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn. The next home tri-meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 7th at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sports Beat

by Paul Wydeven

Brawl costs big bucks

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined 10 Minnesota Vikings and 19 Detroit Lions for brawling during the Sept. 7 season-opener. The fines ranged from $400 to $800. All players in the brawl were fined the $400 and the players that came off the bench to brawl were fined $800.

Red Sox catch Al East

The Boston Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 12-3 to win their first AL East title since 1975. After the win Red Sox's manager John McNamara said, "This was the ultimate." The Red Sox will meet the California Angels at Fenway Park, starting Oct.7.

Retton retires

Mary Lou Retton is retiring from gymnastics. Retton, 18 years old, said at a press conference, "My goals are now toward college." Retton is close to signing a contract to be a commentator for NBC to cover the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Canterbury goes to nights

Canterbury Downs is going to weeknight racing. The races will start at 7 p.m., instead of 4 p.m., but the weekend times will remain the same. The President of Canterbury Downs, Brook Fields, said, "We're going to give it a shot." He added, "We'd do it sooner if we could."

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Ruggers blanked by Minnesota U M

by Slash La Freniere

Saturday the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club was defeated 10-0 by a very strong University of Minnesota Rugby Club in a tough and physical match. The two teams were evenly matched as far as positions were concerned, although Minnesota's backline play was a little better than Stout's was. The Centaurs played well against a Minnesota team that had 6 members of the Midwest Select side rugby team playing for them. Select side rugby is for players who are considered among the best in their region.

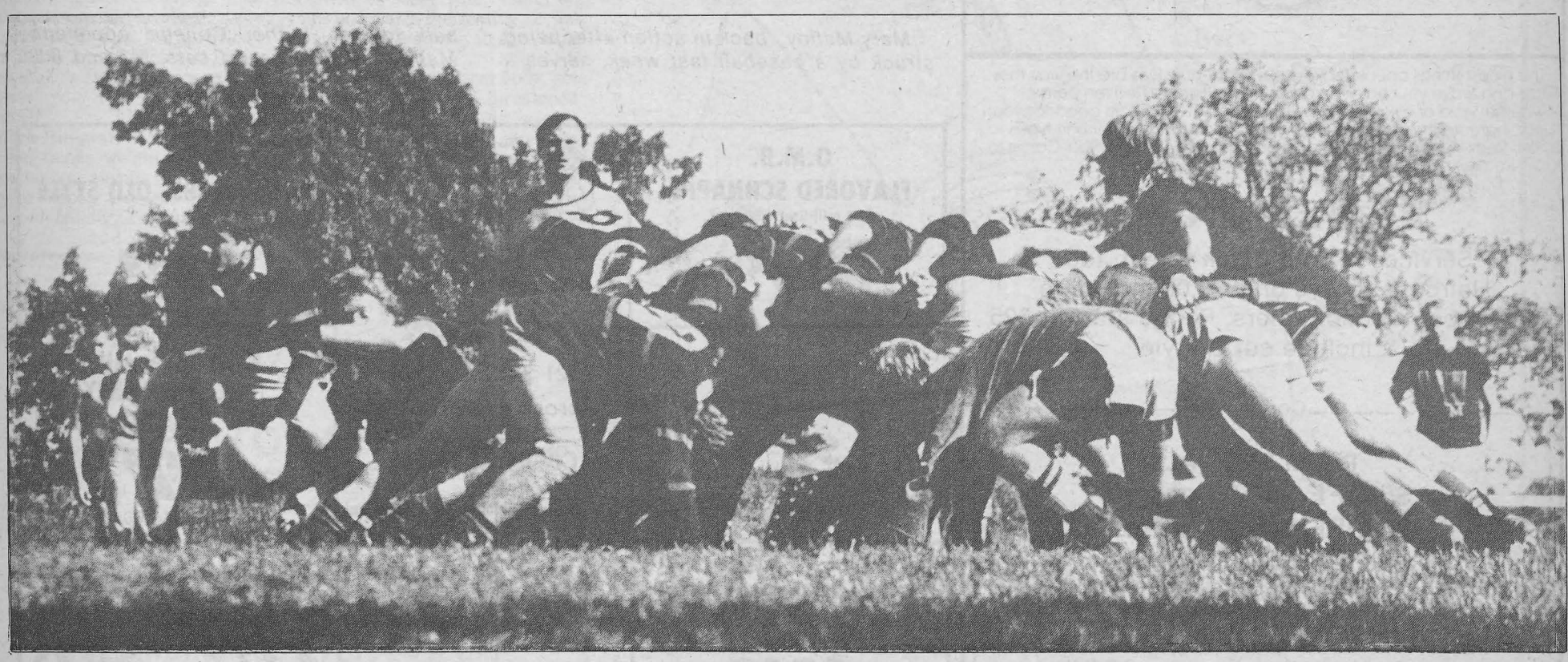
Minnesota's points came from 1 try for 4 points, a drop kick for 3 points, and a penalty kick for 3 more points, to give them a total of 10. Both Stout and Minnesota agreed that the refereeing was done poorly on Saturday, but it was unclear if it affected the outcome. The majority of the play in the second half was in the Minnesota end of the pitch and Stout was close to scoring many times but they couldn't seem to get the ball into the try zone.

The Stout Centaurs B side team, the "Killers B's," was defeated 19-4 by Minnesota on Saturday. Stout's lone try was scored by scrumhalf Brad Heidle, with a little help from the forwards in the scrum. The play of the B side was tough and improved over last week.

Stout Centaurs Rugby Club invites all students who wish to see them play this Saturday in Eau Claire. The pitch is behind McPhea gym. The match is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and the more fans you have, the merrier the match.

Centaurs Coach Bill Morse said, "Overall we played well, but they just beat us." The whole club felt that if they could have scored one try, then surely more would follow. "This game was a good warm-up for Eau Claire," said Morse.

UW-Eau Claire. Just mention the name Eau Claire near a rugby player and watch his lip curl. They are the Centaurs' first match of the conference schedule. Rugby Club President John Wangen said, "Eau Claire has been our biggest rival for many years and this Saturday's game will be one more battle."



Top: P. J. Mcdonnell advances the ball for the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club against the University of Minnesota Rugby Club. Middle: Stout wins a ruck at the UM game which they lost 10-0. Bottom: Jim pitches the ball after Stout wins a scrum. Coach Bill Morse said the game was a good warm-up for this week's opponent UW-Eau Claire. (Complimentary photos provided by the Rugby club.)

Non-conference foes dominate netters

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Lady Blue Devils tennis team went into non-conference action this past weekend, hoping to continue the successes they had had the previous weekend.

Their hopes were bolstered by the surprising return of number one singles player Mary Malloy. With the green light from her doctor last week Thursday, Malloy bounced back into action. This was just ten days after being KO'd by a baseball that struck her on the head.

The netters hopes, however, were quickly dashed. They found the competition to be too much to handle and dropped all three matches over the weekend. With more rain forcing play inside the fieldhouse, they hosted a strong Luther team last Friday and were blanked in the match, losing 9-0. Every match, with the exception of one, was decided in straight sets.

That one exception was Sophomore Tara Stahel's number six singles match. Stahel, a Hotel/Restaurant major from New Brighton, Minn., started quickly by taking the first set 6-1. But she then lost the second 6-4 and dropped the third 6-0 in losing the match to her Luther opponent.

In junior varsity action, however, two Lady Blue Devil netters were victorious. Sophomore Tracy Kellerman won her match 6-1, 6-2 and Freshman Jenny Davis beat her Luther opponent, also in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

The sun's rays came out of hiding on Parent's Day Saturday, and moved play outdoors for Stout. In the first of two matches for the day, the netters hosted Southwest State. State also proved to be a formidable opponent, and took the match by a 7-2 margin.

While taking just two of the nine matches, there were several other close matches. Claiming the lone win in the singles competition was Tara Stahel. After Stahel easily took the first set 6-1, she then took the match by default, when her Southwest opponent retired in the second set.

Freshman Jill Peters, an Industrial Tech major from Brookfield, Wis., lost a tough match at number four singles. She won the first set 6-2, but then lost the second 7-5 and the third 6-2 to lose the match.

In number five singles action, Karen Blau, a sophomore Hotel/Restaurant Management major from Waunakee, Wis., also lost her match in three sets. She took the first set 6-2 but lost the next two sets and the match 6-3, 6-4.

Number one singles player, Junior Mary Malloy, was back in action but lost in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Also losing in straight sets were Senior Jean Feyen, and Freshman Susie Blietz.

In doubles action, the sophomore duo of Blau and Kris Anderson won in three sets. Playing at the number three spot, they beat their Southwest opponents 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

St. Benedict's was the opponent for the second half of Saturday's double-header. The Lady Devils had their hands full in this one, dropping the match by a decisive 9-0 margin.

All but one of the matches went in straight sets, as St. Ben's proved to be another very tough opponent.

Playing in the number four singles spot, Freshman Jill Peters won the first set of her match 6-4. But as was the case in several matches over the weekend, she dropped the next two sets, and the match, 6-1, 6-2.

Karen Blau lost a tie-breaker in the first set of her number five singles match, and then lost the second set and the match 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

Coach Bob Smith summed up the weekend's matches on a positive note by stating, "These teams are very strong, I hope we can grow from this excellent competition."

With the three losses over the weekend, the Lady Devils are 2-6 on the season through eight matches.

The netter's were scheduled to take on UW-Eau Claire on the road Wednesday (yesterday) before traveling to UW-La Crosse for their invitational to be held on Friday and Saturday. Thet then have another trip to UW-La Crosse next Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Mary Malloy, back in action after being struck by a baseball last week, serves a ball to her Luther College opponent. Malloy lost in straight sets, 6-1 and 6-3. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

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Weight training: an 'uplifting' experience

by Jenna Martin

Weight room. What captures your senses when you read these two little words? Do you envision massive sweaty bodies or rippling muscles? Can you smell the thickness of the air or hear the "clang, boom," as the weights are lowered to the floor?

All of these are common perceptions of a weight room, however there is a lot more to one than that.

First of all, it is important to understand the difference between weight lifting and weight training.

Weight lifting is an international sport. It requires skill as well as great strength. Weight training is a basic form of exercise that is needed by anyone, athlete or not, who wants to develop strength and enjoy the physical and mental benefits.

Those intending to build strength should work muscles near their peak capacity. Between sessions your muscles will recover and become stronger.

To build muscle bulk use heavier weights with fewer repetitions. To tone muscles, use lighter weights and more repetitions.

Weight training is not just for the athletes and the muscle bound. You have to start somewhere. A lot of people are intimidated by the thought of working out with the regulars.

Should beginners or the less experienced feel intimidated? Larry Grein, a player on the Stout football team doesn't think so.

"When you start lifting, don't compare yourself to others but only to yourself. Meaning that, the next day you come in, if you can do better than the day before, you've beaten yourself and have become better."

Both Chuck Carr, another football player, and Larry feel that the use of weights is important for developing the necessary muscular strength needed for athletics but also encourage non-athletes to become involved.

Larry says that his girlfriend lifts all the time. Chuck and Larry view it as "a form of exercise that makes you feel good about yourself.

Mark Riesgraf, a Stout football player, thinks weight training is important for anyone who wants to stay in shape. "You don't have to be a bodybuilder. You can get different things out of it depending on your routine.'

A non-athlete told me he came to Stout as a wimpy freshman. His friends were weight trainers and got him interested.

At first he did feel intimidated. With encouragement, however, he stuck with it, developed his body and is now a regular. "Now I can lift more than some of them."

Jane Allen started weight training a year ago. She can notice the difference. "It's a good way to tone up your muscles."

Does she feel intimidated? Jane says that 99 percent of the time they don't pay any attention to the girls in there. "They are more concerned with their own workout."

"I don't think that girls should feel intimidated to go in there. When you go in there you should start out small. Don't go full force. Feel free to ask questions. Anyone is willing to help you out. They see you're motivated. It's a good feeling for them to help someone out."

How often should you lift? Mark replies, "If you decide to lift weights, keep at it. Don't give up in a week or two. You should go four days a week if you want to benefit."

"Probably the best for most people would be three days on and one off. Then you can work your different body parts with enough rest between each workout."

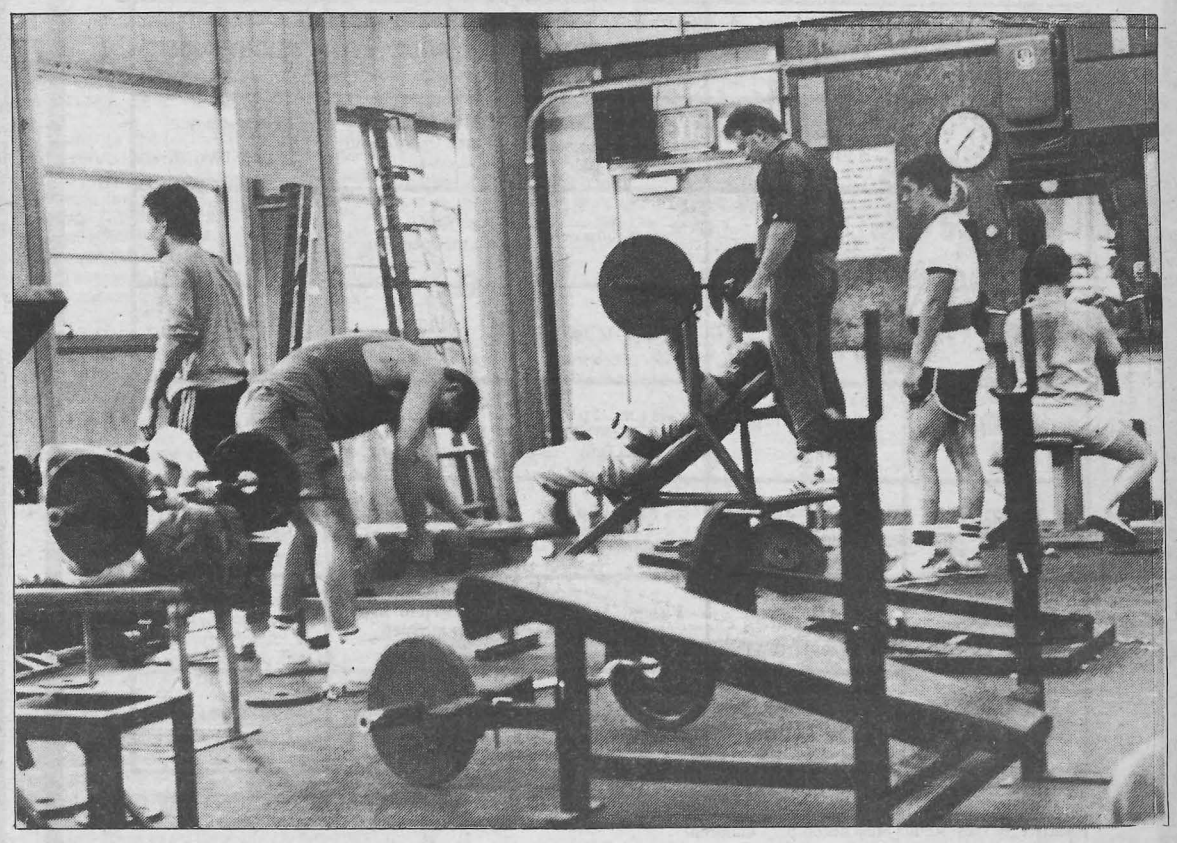
Why weight train? Jane feels both the physical and mental benefits. "You're working your body and toning your muscles. They become stronger. I also know I'm doing something good for myself."

According to Mark Riesgraf, "After working out I feel better. I feel like I've accomplished something for the day. It's never a waste of time."

"There are days when I don't feel like going, but once I'm in there I feel okay about it and once I'm done I feel great."

Weight training does develop you physically and mentally. The combination of seeing the results on your body and the feeling of accomplishment gives you a natural high.

If you want to tone your body, get into shape. Don't feel threatened by those two little words, **weight room**. Get out there, motivate yourself. Set those goals, keep at it and watch the results. It takes time, but, trust me, you'll find it's worth it.



Some people look at the metal building behind the fieldhouse and think the people inside weight lift, when most inside are actually weight training. (Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

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Hanna Sung

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SATURDAY 10/4	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	11:45 - 1:00 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Open/Family	Noon - 9 p.m.
SUNDAY 10/5	★ Noon - 3 p.m. Half Only 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
MONDAY 10/6	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Half Only 10-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. West Only	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap Closed Evening	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 10/7	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. West Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10/8	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Half Only 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. No evening time	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY 10/9	* 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

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Brian Hamm

One-on-One Basketball
Randy Miller

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Jim Gretzinger

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October 8

Co-Rec. Volleyball Mtg.
October 15

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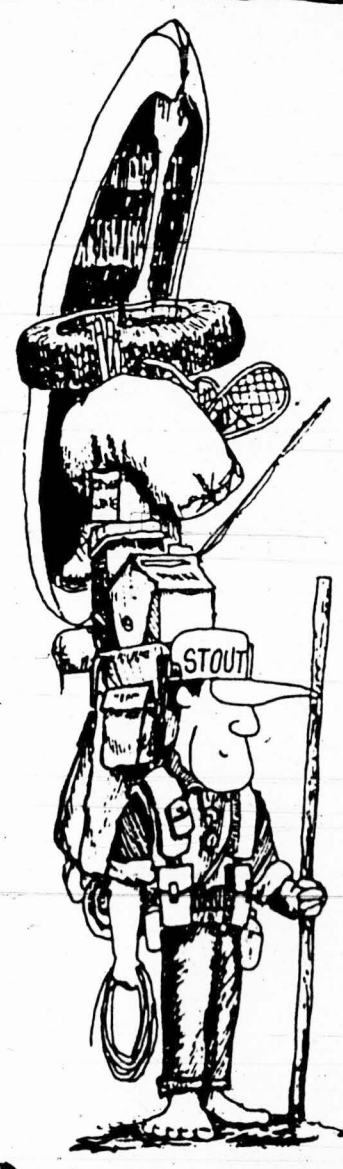

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Searching for the perfect Italian restaurant for that special evening out? Search no futher - Common's and Tainter Dining Services proudly presents their Italian Buffet. This special meal will feature Chicken Caccitore, Veal Parmesan, Rice Rissoto, Ravioli, Cherry Cheesecake, Sparkling nonalcholic wines, and more. This special meal is 140 points contract or $4.50 non-contract and will be held on Oct. 15th from 4:00 to 6:30. Please join us.

CKTO-RESIDENTS: Congratulations to Scott G. and Molly B. our Homecoming candidates and soon to be UW-Stout Homecoming King and Queen. Help Support them to victory.

U.W. Stout College Republicans. Organizational meeting will take place Oct. 6,1986 at 7:30 p.m., in the Maplewood Room which is located in the student center.

Personal

A special thanks to everyone who was there for us in presence or in thought. Your love and support is greatly appreciated. That means you too, Andy! A poem was written by one of our friends and we would like to share it with everyone:
"BUT I AM STILL HERE" Although my body isn't here right now, for all of you to see, I'm standing up here, next to the Lord, watching over thee. You will all be sad for a while, but time heals all wounds, and again you can smile,-You see, everyone has their time to go, the Lord needs us up there to help him know. I am still here if you need me today, this is the way that it happens, God planned it that way. I am making clocks for the angels, so they can tell time, and tables and chains, and even wind chimes,-I am making the best that I've ever made and thanking the Lord, for now I am saved-so when you are sad, just remember this, it's not me that you're missing, it's my body you'll miss. Dan and Arlene Morgan &

AMY how many more hours left? Have fun in nebraska! Vik how's the carrot crop! John, did you find your Bus yet! Chuck, what is it, medium or rare? Wendy, where is your roomie? Kirma, when will you let me walk behind you? Janie, Do you remember how to drive? Go Wigen!

"Every time one drop a thousand more shall rise-who looking on with scorn today, Tomorrow looking with suprise."WILLIAM CLARK
Third World PI IOTA GAMMA

Lets Bash Sat. Oct. 18, 1986, outside mall of the student center, starting at 3:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. entertainment provided by Gerard, Slant, Metro's Homecoming 1986 Don't miss it.

Lost & Found

Lost Navy Blue Jacket at the Flame two weeks ago. Shady Pine Bar on back, name "Lulu" on front. Reward offered-no questions asked. 235-5265.

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People to insert newspapers on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon 'til 5 p.m. Call Rock at 235-3411

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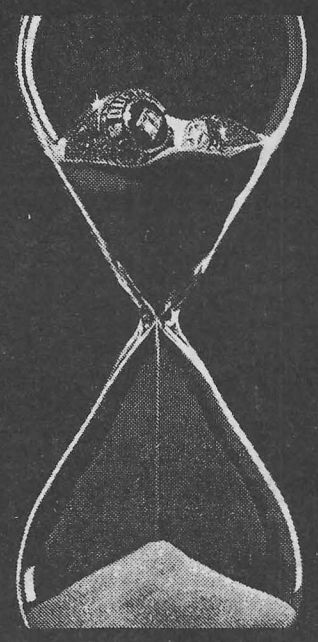

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The Slant

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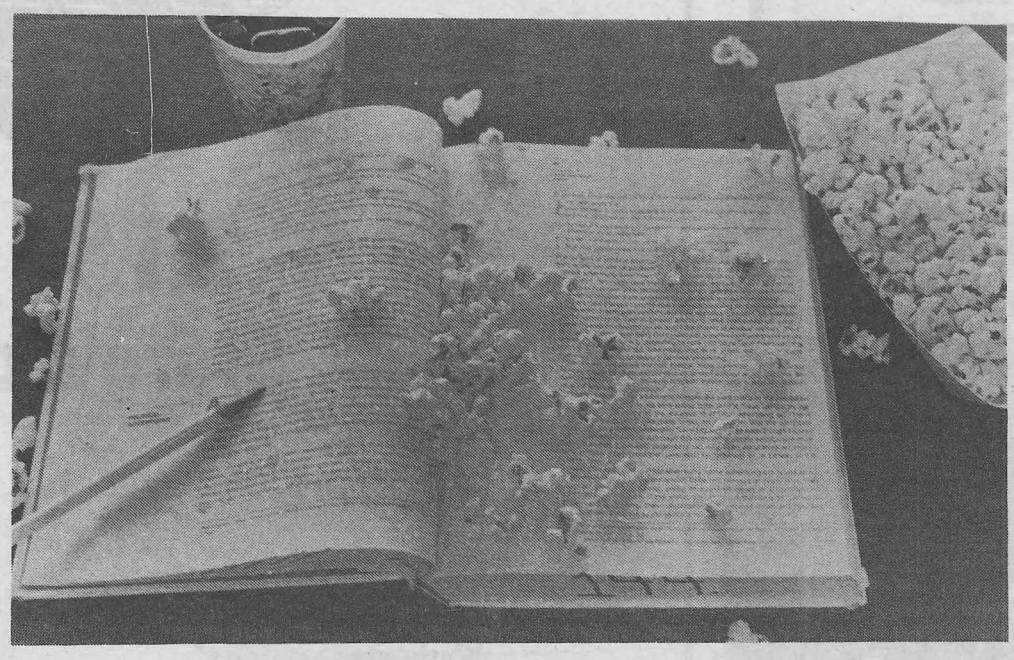
Student Center Mall Outside.
FREE w/Student ID
Starts at 3:30 p.m.

P O P C O R N $.25



I N T R O D U C I N G

GRANDVIEW TERRACE STUDY TIME

6:30 - 10:00 every evening

Studying is one of the most important activities in a students life (or it should be). The Grandview Terrace is offering you the chance to enjoy this very important activity in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. Bring in your study group to sip your favorite beverage and crunch your favorite snack. Popcorn is only $.25.

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 5

Tech educators gain information

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The 33rd Annual Technology Education Conference was held Friday, Oct. 3, in Jarvis Hall. UW-Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson and a past president of the American Arts Association started the day off with an introduction in the Great Hall to the conference participants.

The conference was designed for technology education teachers out in the field, to help them keep up to date with new technological developments. The conference was also open to Stout students and faculty free of charge.

The conference consisted of several special interest sessions which were run throughout the day. Sessions were held by experts in their field. Topics included: the olympics of the mind competitions, curriculum supplementation, manufacturing systems and equal opportunities in technology education.

> *"It is possibly the best exposure. —Tom Novak Sears representative"*

Technology Education Program Director, Len Sterry, was responsible for organizing the conference. Planning began last March.

The conference was not limited to Wisconsin teachers. Technology education instructors from Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan were also in attendance.

The conference included teachers from New York who introduced the New York plan for technology education to their region.

Organizers of the conference have attempted to have different speakers every year. They believe that teachers talking to other teachers make the conference more believable and interesting.

In addition to speakers, the conference also provides an area for 50 different exhibitors to introduce their materials to technology education teachers.

When asked why it is beneficial to exhibit at Stout, Sears representative Tom Novak replied, "It's possibly the best exposure." He also added that the exhibit area of the show is well lighted, comfortable and only a short drive from Minnesota, where his firm is located. The atmosphere is relaxed, he said, allowing ease in talking to people.

Richard H. Ludwig, exhibitor for South-Western Publishing Co., explained his reasons for coming to exhibit at Stout: "to display our products, and see people we do not always get to see in schools. This one [conference] is larger than the one in Milwaukee. We won't even be there this year."

Attendance for the annual Technology Education Conference grows every year. Over 600 attended this year.

Stout senior Tom Skaife took a day off from student teaching, driving over 200 miles to attend the conference. "It's interesting to see the different exhibits," he said, "and the motivation the teachers get out of the conference." Skaife also commented that he enjoyed seeing returning Stout graduates attending the conference and sharing their teaching experiences with other soon-to-be technology education graduates.

John Kinzler, from Luck, Wisconsin, has been attending the conference for 16 years, "I manage to pick up something new each year. It's nice finding out what other people are doing."

James Schultz, Local Vocational Education Coordinator for the Edgerton School District, said that the conference is a good experience for teachers. "Technology education is a changing field," he said, "and teachers need to talk amongst themselves about new ideas." This, he believes, allows them to think about broader-based programs, rather than the traditional industrial education program.

Gordon Overby, from Cumberland High School, said the conference has been good. "Chang-

Please see TECH. ED., page 10

The annual Technology Education Conference helped students stay up to date with the latest developments in the field as they reviewed information offered by experts concerning a wide variety of topics in the field today. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

UW Board of Regents President Weinstein visits Stout's campus

by Dale Bohnert

On a tour of five Western Wisconsin universities, President of the UW System Board of Regents, Laurence Weinstein, visited UW-Stout on Tuesday, September 30.

In addition to Stout, Weinstein also visited UW campuses in Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls and La Crosse last week.

Weinstein explained the purpose of the tour by saying, "I wanted to see first hand, really, what these campuses look like, talk to the people, meet with faculty, student government, and, members of the press about the issues that face the board of regents at this time."

The board of regents, as defined by Weinstein, is, "the governing body of the UW-System, which consists of all public universities, centers, extensions and UW hospitals and clinics."

Weinstein explained that of the 17 members who belong to the board, 14 regents are appointed by Wisconsin's governor for seven year terms. A UW student regent is also appointed by the governor for a two year term.

> *"I wanted to see first hand what these campuses looked like —Lawrence Weinstein"*

Two additional board members are elected to their positions by citizens and other board of regents members.

The purpose of the board of regents, as Weinstein explained, "is to develop broad policies that govern the UW-System."

"Those policies," added Weinstein, "are then implemented by the president of the UW-System, his staff and chancellors."

Board of regents members unanimously elected Weinstein, a businessman with degrees in accounting and law from UW-Madison, as their president in June, 1986. Near that same time, the board members approved a 12.4 percent tuition increase, effective this semester.

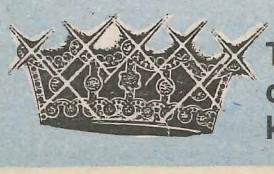
During his visit at Stout, Weinstein attended a luncheon with campus, community and legislative leadership in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

In response to Weinstein's request, members of area news media met with Weinstein at a news conference held in an adjacent room shortly after.

At the conference, Weinstein reported that the board of regents

Please see REGENTS, page 7

Inside



The homecoming candidates for this years king and queen — Page 9

"The Foreigner" is opening Oct. 16 at Harvey Hall — Page 20

Blue Devils drop 20-0 at the Blugold Homecoming — Page 28

News Briefs

Compiled by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Plane downed over Nicaragua

Nicaraguan Sandinistas shot down a plane they claimed was carrying weapons ammunition to rebels. Two American passengers on the plane were killed when the plane crashed in a remote jungle area north of the San Juan River.

Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wisconsin, survived the crash. Hasenfus is an aviation specialist.

The cargo plane which was shot down had picked Hasenfus up in El Salvador, where he has been serving as a military advisor, before crossing into Nicaraguan air space.

Nation

Grow your own on ballot

In the midst of the national campaign against drug abuse, the citizens of the state of Oregon are considering legalizing the cultivation of marijuana for personal use. Oregonians will be deciding how to vote on the issue this November, when they decide how to vote on Measure 5 on their ballot.

Proponents of the bill argue that if the bill passes, the battle against hard drugs could be made more effective by concentrating resources on the real problem. Also, they claim that by allowing pot consumers to grow their own, millions of dollars would be flushed out of the black market.

State

Madison chancellor resigns

The chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be resigning his post to accept a position with a chemical manufacturing company. Irving Shain has served as chancellor at Madison for over nine years.

Shain started working at the Madison campus as a chemistry instructor in 1952. His resignation takes effect on Dec. 31.

Farm statistics released

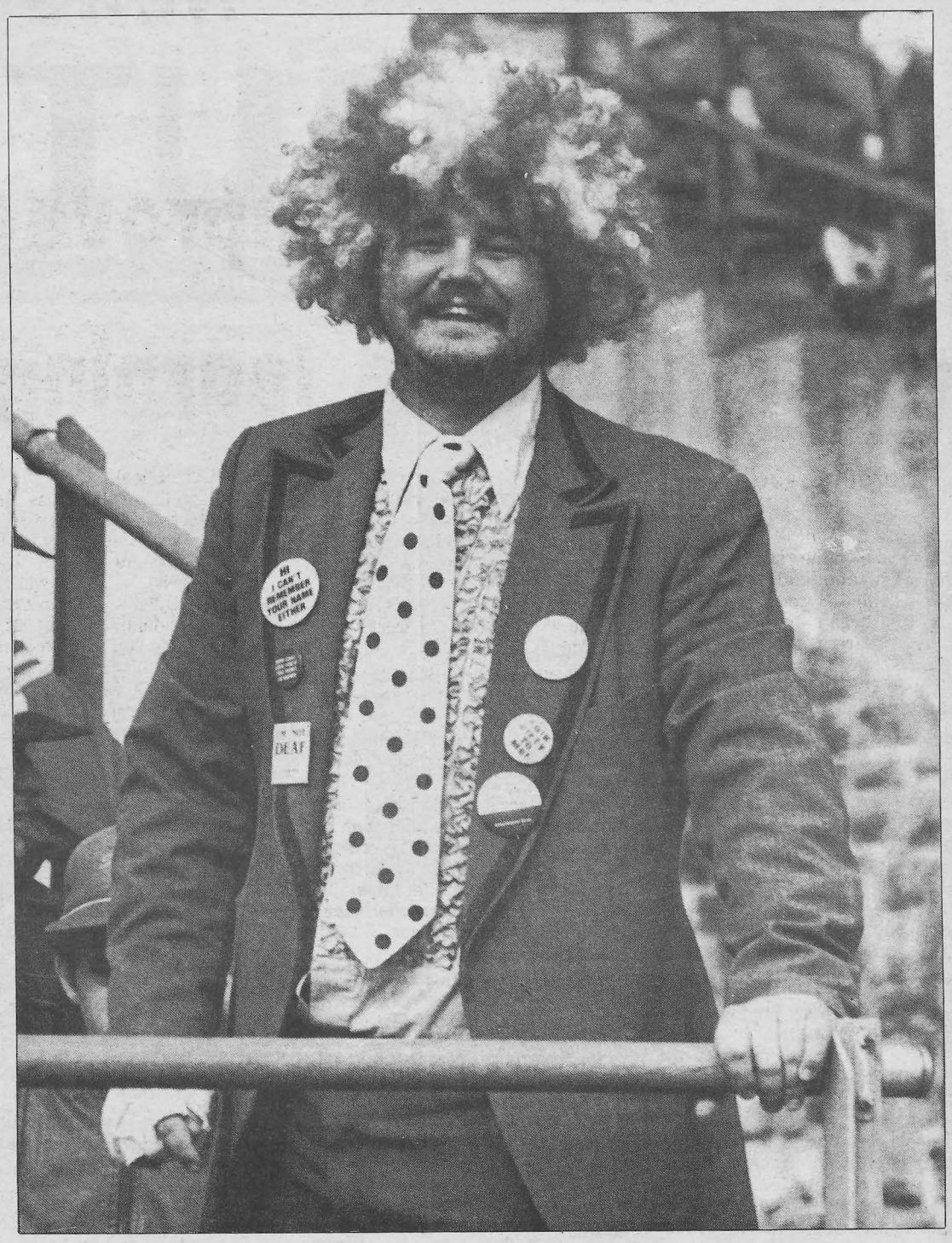
According to the Wisconsin Agricultural Statistics Service, more farmers went out of business in western Wisconsin in 1985 than 1984. Dunn County lost 60 farms in 1985. Only 40 farms went under during 1984.

The average size of the remaining farms in Dunn County continues to increase, as land that farmers sell goes to neighboring farms. Some of the lost farm land, however, goes to urban expansion or other development.

Wisconsin rains declared disaster

Five counties which have been hit by heavy rains were declared disaster areas by President Reagan this week. The declaration means that low-interest loans will be available to repair the damage caused by the weather.

The five counties are: Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Kenosha and Ozaukee.



Dressed for success—

Dressed for his home football game ritual, UW-Stout mascot, Deano, is set to rally Stout fans into an appreciative frensy. Deano, the high-priest of pigskin enthusiasm, makes an appearance at every home game and, so far, the Blue Devils have been undefeated at home. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

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Fried Shrimp Feed
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Model Store improves teaching and learning

by Suresh Seedo

The marketing students from UW-Stout and those from the Menomonie High School successfully began their fifth Model Store Program. The temporary retail establishment is called "What's Up"and is located on the Thunderbird Mall in north Menomonie.

The grand opening of Model Store occurred on Oct. 4. The Model Store is scheduled to operate during normal store hours until Thursday, Oct. 9.

The Model Store is the representation of an actual store where high school students are placed as employees into one of four departments. These department are: sales promotion, personnel, finance control and purchases.

Likewise, Stout students with marketing education majors are grouped into one of these specific departments. They act as the managers of the store.

The merchandise for sale included grocery items, clothing and some hardware supplies. All of these products were donated by the Thunderbird Mall merchants.

Dean Tabor, a lecturer in marketing education, said that there are three phases involved in the Model Store program. These phases are planning, pre-teaching at the high school and working in the Model Store.

Tabor's philosophy is that educators must take education beyond the walls of the classroom. "I think that all students should be able to see something, understand it and do it," Tabor said.

Jack Hart, a marketing education studentat Stout, said that he and 22 classmates take the course, which is listed as "Project Method/Model Store." Jack also happens to be the model store liaison for his class.

Hart revealed, "I feel that the model store simulation is probably the most beneficial class that is offered by the marketing education department."

Alan Marotz is responsible for channeling high school students towards the success of the Model Store. Alan is a teacher of marketing at the Menomonie Public High School.

Marotz said that his class of 54 students took an active part in all the preparations necessary for the Model Store program.

The high school students were interviewed by Stout marketing education students on Sept. 22 of this year. Based on this interview, students were placed into one of the four Model Store departments.

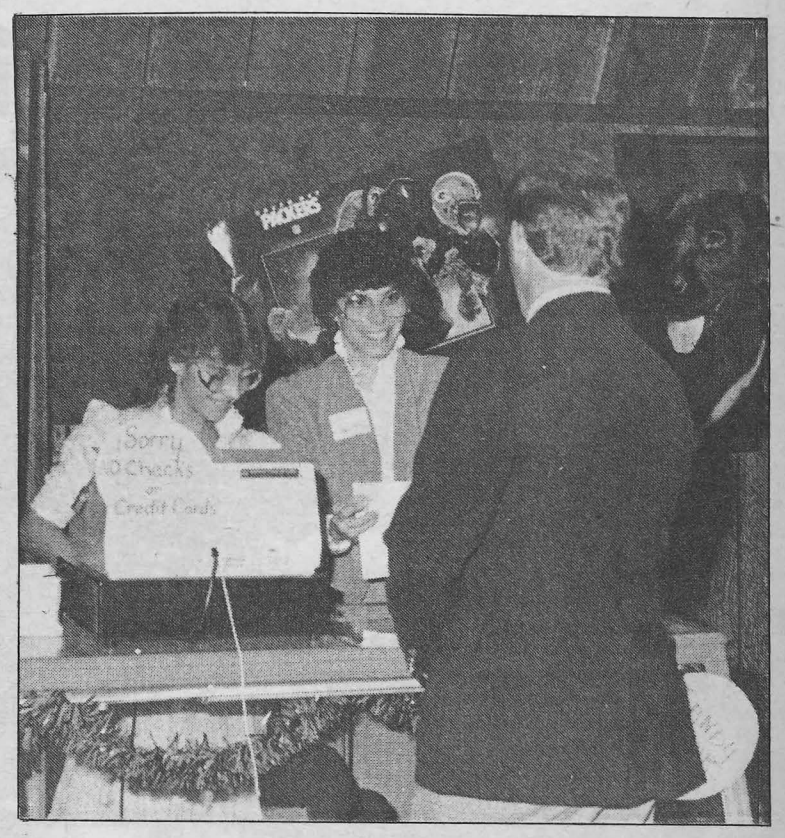
"This is the first year that the model store is using a computer," remarked Alan. "This computer is used to measure the inventory levels in the store."

Melanie Deutsch, the store's financial liaison, said "I was the first high school student who learned how to use the computer for the purposes of the store." As Melanie expressed it, "This store is giving me lots of experience and it is lots of fun."

Dan Meitzel, a high school student in the promotion department of the Model Store, said that his job was to advertise the store by the radio and newspaper media. Meitzel said that he felt quite privileged to meet some of the business men in the area. Meitzel plans to attend Stout after he graduates from high school.

Julie Nelson, another high school student said that the model store is helping her to develop her communicative skills. She also disclosed that she and her other classmates will receive credit for working six or more hours at the store.

All the profits made at the Model Store and the ending inventory from the store will be returned to the mall merchants who donated them. The "What's Up" Model Store was also supported by about 60 companies throughout Wisconsin and neighboring states.



Jamye Leach, on left, is a high school student who worked closely with Mary Johnson, on right, at the Model Store in Thunderbird Mall. Johnson, a Stout student, and Leach are learning about marketing by operating the store. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

Geno Pichette is shown, standing, while he works with Lynn Gilbert, seated. Pichette is performing as a vocational evaluator to establish employment options open to Gilbert, an evaluation participant. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Disabled explore job opportunities

by Carol Banks

Employment--that is the goal UW-Stout students strive for, but for many persons with disabilities, this is an unattainable goal.

The United States Census Bureau figures from 1980 show that over twelve million people of working age report a work disability, but only one-third of these people are working.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped set aside the week of October 5-11, 1986 as National Employ the Handicapped Week. It is a time when the nation's employers and policymakers are expected to examine those factors which create working barriers for many disabled individuals.

The President's Committee has distributed a poster for this week with the following caption: "There is a will, if you provide the way. Change barriers to opportunities. Hire disabled workers."

UW-Stout has been helping to break down barriers to employment of the handicapped for nearly 20 years.

Stout has academic and service programs within the School of Education and Human Services that address the needs of the handicapped in the areas of employment and other special needs.

The Client Services Institute is located in the Vocational Rehabilitation Building just west of the library and is comprised of five service center programs that train students majoring in vocational rehabilitation. They also aid clients with varying disabilities in discovering their potential.

Two of the service centers at the Client Service Institute are concerned primarily with employment of the disabled worker. They are the Vocational Development Center (VDC) and Projects With Industry (PWI).

According to their brochure, the Vocational Development Center (VDC) "has been recognized as a national leader in provision of vocational evaluations and related services since 1968."

Jeb Kaiser is director of the VDC. He oversees undergraduate and graduate students doing practicums or field experience, as well as giving evaluations to clients.

Clients are usually referred for services from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR), a state and federal agency. Notes Kaiser, "While we get referrals from this state and the Midwest, most of them come from the surrounding seven counties."

The clients of the VDC may have visible disabilities, such as cerebral palsy, or hidden ones, such as back problems, diabetes or learning disabilities.

Clients can have disabling conditions that could be mental, physical or educational. "Our people have to be DVR eligible, which means that they have to have a disabling condition that presents a barrier to employment."

The process of vocational evaluation gives the VDC a chance to find out what the clients' abilities, knowledges and strengths are, especially for those individuals who have been injured and must change their vocational focus because of their new physical limitations.

"We try them out on jobs, job samples or work simulations to provide vocational exploration. We also do counseling and provide resources to look at occupational information. What it is all leading up to is providing the person with the appropriate job matches, alternatives and options based on their backgrounds, characteristics and needs." said Kaiser.

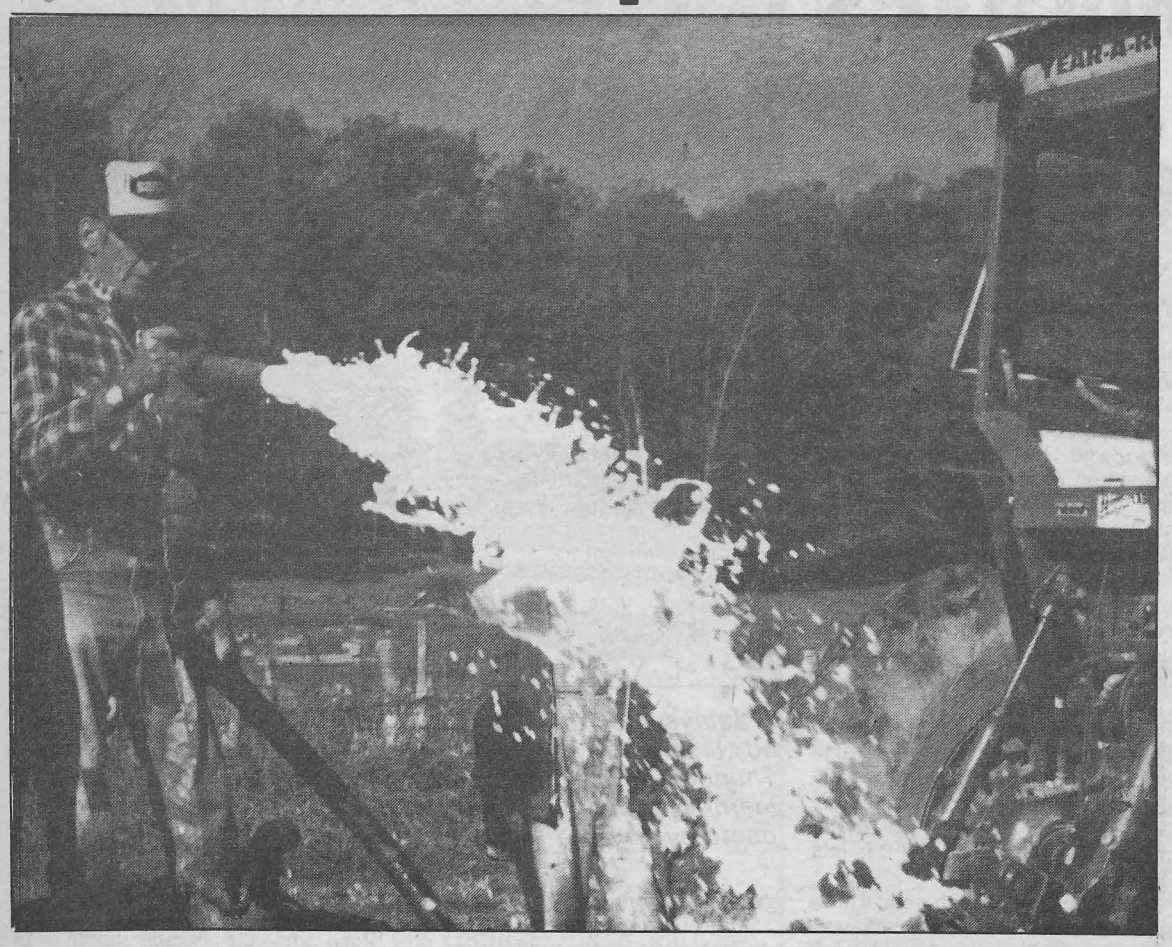
An important point that Kaiser wanted to stress was that "we work with everybody as an individual--anybody coming through has an individual evaluation plan based on his individual needs."

The various service programs in the Client Services Institute often work together to coordinate the services that are needed by clients. The VDC works closely with other programs such as the Center for Independent Living, the Employer Assistance Center and other components of the Institute.

Quite often, clients are referred to Projects With Industry (PWI). Dave Swan is the director of PWI. As Swan observed, "you can see it (the range of services) is a con-

Please see HANDICAPPED, page 10

Farmers dump milk to protest farm policy



Reminiscent of a time when truckloads of milk cans were up-ended during farmers' protests in the 1930's, Rodger Jones and other farmers pumped milk out of a fertilizer tank onto a cornfield outside of Colfax.

About 2,200 pounds of milk, dumped in protest of policies that drive the price of milk down, was estimated to be worth $250. (Photo by Eric Johnson)

by Eric Johnson

Approximately 450 Western Wisconsin farmers participated in a state wide protest Wednesday, Oct. 2. Some of the farmers expressed their discontent at milk pricing policies by dumping milk in Colfax, Wisconsin. Other protesting farmers participated in programs which distributed dairy products to the needy.

Tom Saunders, one of the organizers of the milk dumping in Colfax, stated that "for the last 30 years, the government has systematically lowered the cost of farm commodities by lowering the loan rate." Saunders claimed that the reason for this policy was to move farmers off their farms.

"It's farm programs upside-down," Saunders said.

Saunders joined about 15 local dairy farmers at the Rodger Jones farm in Colfax Tuesday, Oct. 1. There they dumped approximately 2,200 pounds of milk, valued at about $250, onto a cornfield.

The protesting farmers hope to pressure government leaders into passing the "Save the Family Farm Act" — a bill introduced by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) and Sen. Thomas Harkin (D-Iowa).

The "Save the Family Farm Act" would control production on American farms by setting a minimum price for goods and limiting the amount that each farmer could sell. In addition, the group of disgruntled farmers are asking for a moratorium on farm foreclosures until agricultural prices stabilize.

"This is the beginning of a whole series of events designed to pass that bill and raise prices," Saunders said.

It currently costs about $15 to produce 100 pounds of milk in Wisconsin. That same milk is delivered to a creamery at $10.80, according to Lyle Moyer, an area milk producer.

Moyer, who took part in the milk dumping, says milk prices are being kept artificially low because agricultural commodity markets are flooded with imports from foreign nations.

These foreign milk exporters owe loan payments to major U.S. banks. The only way for the banks to collect on their loans, Moyer said, is if debtor nations are allowed to import their goods into the U.S.

"They'll let their own people starve and import stuff here in order to satisfy the big banks," Moyer said.

The protesting farmers are not represented by any national organization at this time; however, strong protest against farm policy has spread to many dairy producing states and it is being supported by several national labor unions. Farmers in New York, Maine and Vermont started organizing this summer and began dumping milk in September.

The participants in Wednesday's milk dumping protests expected the protests to continue until farm policies are changed.

"There'll be a lot more of this. This is just the start," warned Rodger Jones of Colfax.

The farmers who protested in Colfax last Wednesday have planned another milk dumping on November 1.

Student workshop set to prepare scholars for application process

by Karen Smith

A Scholarship Writing Workshop is being offered by the School of Home Economics and all students are welcome to attend. The workshop will be held in Room 208 of the Home Econcomics building on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4- p.m.

The intent of the workshop is to aid students in applying for the many scholarships that are available here at Stout.

Dr. Charles Metelka, of the Habitational Resources Department, will be speaking at the workshop along with Dr. Joy Jocelyn, the School of Home Economics Administator.

The workshop will explain how students should fill out a scholarship application, where errors are usually made and give some guidelines of what screening committees look for in applications.

All students are encouraged to attend, even freshmen, according to Dr. Metelka. "It is to the freshmens advantage to go so they can become more aware. (The workshop) will be preparing them for their sophmore or junior year, when they would apply for a scholarship," Metelka said.

Last year, $23,000 was distributed to Stout Students in the School of Home Economics in scholarship money, according to Metelka. This year is expected to be similar.

Considering the large number of scholarships and dollars being given to the students, the Scholarship Writing Workshop has not been very well attended by students in the past. Last year only 100 students attended and Metelka expects the same level of attendance this year.

"Just going to the meeting is an indication of responsibility, as is applying for a scholarship," Metelka said. "Not only will the student receive recognition in winning a scholarship, but it will show initiative. It helps you stand out a little in the career world."

Scholarship monies are donated by alumni, made as investments from companies and other firms who might want to help a student in a particular area of study.

Some scholarships have restrictions, such as requiring that recipient students are those pursuing a certain major or who hold a certain grade point average. Many scholarships do not have such restrictions and are open to almost everyone.

"Winning a scholarship," according to Metalka, "is like winning a competition. It's a way of standing out in a special way."

The Stout Foundation, although not involved with the writing workshop on Oct. 4, sponsors over 200 scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students each year. During the 1985-86 academic year, 267 scholarships were given out, totaling $108,000.

Dave Williams, Director of Stout Foundation, sees more advantages to winning a scholarship than just the financial help. "A scholarship is like putting a resume together," Williams said. "You are revealing yourself to an unknown group."

Many of the Stout Foundation scholarships are for students with financial need.

One general application from the Stout Foundation is sent to all on-campus students and is available, in various locations, for off-campus students. Foundation scholarship forms are collected each year in the month of Feberuary.

The Stout Foundation receives around 700 applications each year. Williams mentioned that there are many students who may need and could be eligible to receive a scholarship, who aren't applying. "Students worry about GPA," Williams said, "yet, most (scholarships) dont have GPA restrictions."

"Students need to know more about the scholarships available at Stout," Williams said. "Not only does a student receive money, but recognition, and it's an honor, sometimes better than the money they receive."

Fall Buffet

Wednesday, October 15

11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom

$3.95

Menu

Carved Roast Beef
Mostaccioli and Meat Sauce
Buttered Fettucini en Poppy Seed
Spicy Bread Dressing
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Rutabaga and Bacon
Tossed Salad Greens - Choice of Dressing
Marinated Cucumbers and Onions
Cole Slaw (Dairy Cream Sweet Sour) Dressing
Cranberry Orange Relish
Assorted Breads - Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

Dessert Table

Pumpkin Pie/Whipped Topping
Hot Apple Pie/Cheddar Cheese
Bread Pudding/Butter Rum Sauce

U.W.-Stout Vocal Jazz Ensemble directed by Patrick Liebergen will perform at noon.

University Notes

Compiled by
Tracy Lea Landis

Executive advises learning

Addressing a group of graduates of Conneticutt high schools recently, Armstrong Rubber Company's Chairman, Frank R. O'Keefe, Jr., offered some observations on making the most of a college career.

According to Mr. O'Keefe, the most important lesson in college is learning how to learn.

"You have some wonderful living and experimenting to do before a career becomes the central issue," he advised. "Use the next few years well. You will probably never again have as much time to read, to explore, discuss and to grow."

O'Keefe's remarks were made during "Business Week 1986," sponsored by the Conneticutt Industry and Business Association.

Resucitation workshop offered

A mini-workshop which will teach participants how to do the emergency life-saving technique, CPR, will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse wrestling room on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. The workshops will run from 7-9 p.m.

The CPR (cardio-pulmonary resucitation) workshop will be taught by Kay Carter, physical education professor, at the nominal fee of $3.80, which pays for the printed booklet participants recieve.

The CPR workshop, titled "Race for Life," is put on through the Red Cross and sponsored by UW-Stout Student Health Services.

Stout plugs into Town Meeting

UW-Stout will be recognizing World Food Day, on Thursday, October 16, by participating in the National Town Meeting. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., a teleconference on the domestic and global food situation will be offered by the university. It will be held in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Fund to benefit youngster

The Jill Weber Benefit Fund is encouraging organizations and individuals to contribute to the effort to raise money for the liver transplant of a three-year-old Menomonie girl.

Jill Weber, daughter of Fred and Jory Weber, is awaiting word that a donor has been found for her.

Collection canisters have been placed at several Menomonie businesses by the Maple Hills 4-H Club. A sign on each canister encourages business patrons to contribute to the fund drive for the expensive liver transplant operation.

Anyone who wishes to get more information on the collection drive or who has ideas for fund-raising, can call Pat Pickerign at 664-8767 or Donna Pickerign at 664-8530.

Congressman to discuss Gramm-Rudman

Congressman Steve Gunderson will discuss the impact of the Gramm-Rudman bill on the field of education at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13 in Crystal Ballroom C of the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center.

The congressman's talk is sponsored by the Red Cedar Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. Admission is free.

Library usage increases

Representatives of the Menomonie Public Library have announced that, during the first week of its operation, the new library has seen a nearly 225 percent increase in book and magazine circulation. This increase is a comparison to the usage rates of the library at its former location in the Mabel Tainter building.

Challenges and joys of parenting focus of "Magic Years" workshop

by Kristin Bailey

The years when a child is growing can be a hectic and uncertain time for parents. The daily challenges of child rearing bring many joys. They can also bring many fears, due to uncertainty and inadequate information.

"The Magic Years" is the title of a parent development program, held Oct. 7 and 14, which offers an opportunity to explore the concerns and joys about parenting. The program covers aspects of parenting from the miracle of birth to the preschool wonders.

The "Magic Year" program, sponsored by UW-Stout and Myrtle Werth Medical Center, promotes parent education.

This program is very beneficial to members of the Menomonie community who are parents. The workshops deal with many areas of child rearing.

The first of the two sessions, held on Oct. 7, dealt with the topics of family, child development, health and education. The second session, to be held on Oct. 14, will discuss interpeting child behavior and understanding the effects of parent-child interaction.

Workshop organizers work from the philosophy that children add a unique dimension to family life. The focus of the workshop is understanding and developing the parental role; balancing parental needs and child needs.

"Exercise, diet and sleep are basic to a child's health," said Deanne Applehans, director of "The Magic Years." Sleep patterns, proper exercise for young children, choices in nutrition and emergency aid procedures were discussed at the first workshop session.

Education is always a major concern with parents. How much education is too much, when does education come too soon and other such concerns were discussed. Strategies for encouraging a child's creative development were also touched on.

It was pointed out in the workshop that understanding developmental stages can aid parents in enjoying their children

Please see PARENTING, page 10

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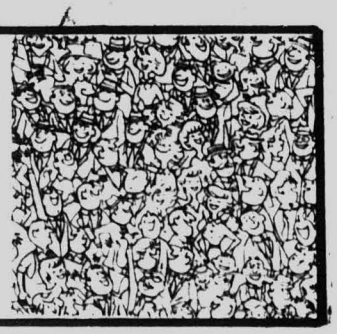

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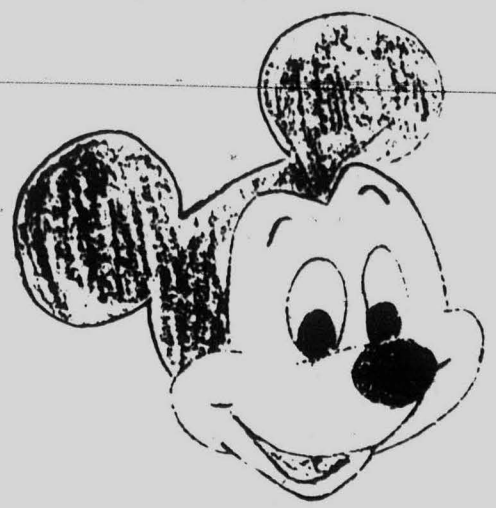

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Apparel Design students attend textile conference

by Jane LoPiccalo

Seventeen students recently returned from a week long study of the textile industry in Atlanta, Georgia. The students attended the Bobbin Show, which is the world's largest annual exhibition for the sewn products industry.

Each semester students in the Clothing and Textiles Design (CTD) department are offered the opportunity to study the textile industry of a major metropolitan area. This gives them a chance to see the apparel and textile industries in a realistic context.

In the past, members of the CTD department have traveled to the cities of Dallas, Los Angeles and New York.

The department chose to go to Atlanta this fall primarily because of the presence of the Bobbin Show. According to Dr. Donna Albrecht, attending the Bobbin Show "gave another perspective to the students' education."

As the world's largest annual exhibition for the sewn products industry, the Bobbin Show gave students an idea of both the diversity and magnitude of the industry.

Over 7,000 people attended the Bobbin Show on the first day. There were well over 3,000 booths representing various companies from all over the world.

Students, junior Kaleen Kenning, and senior Kim Mickelberg, indicated, it was a valuable opportunity to see what is actually happening in the industry, and to meet and establish contacts among those people they will soon be working with. Mickelberg, in particular, made several contacts which may very well lead to a future job.

During the conference, industry organizations also recognized Stout by presenting the department with a plaque for its contribution to the industry. Eight other schools also were recognized, including one school from Israel.

The plaque awarded to Stout, is the first of its kind. It was presented to UW-Stout by Womens Wear Daily and Bobbin Magazine, both apparel trade magazines, who recognized the Clothing and Textile Design program's continued effort and work towards educating people for future manufacturing, design and merchandising careers.

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Gerard

Voting sites reviewed

by Kelly Cohorst

Paul D. Nelson, President of Stout Student Association (SSA), spoke during the public comment session at the City Council meeting on Monday, Oct. 6.

Nelson proposed a change in the location of voting polls for Wards Five and Seven, which are currently located at the Menomonie Fire Station in Ward Four. Nelson proposed to change the location of these polls to the Price Commons, which is located in Ward Five.

"Nelson had an effective and positive presentation on relocating the voting poll," Menomonie Mayor Chuck Stokke commented after the meeting. "The only concern is the parking."

Stokke said the City Council was concerned that parking would be a problem. If parking could be resolved for the voting day, the mayor said that the proposal should go through at the November meeting.

Since Nelson's proposal would not have passed 30 days prior to the November elections, the change of the voting polls, if it is approved by the City Council, would not go into effect until the April elections.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels reported at this Tuesday's SSA meeting that his committee had extended their commitment to making voter registration available to students. The registration table will remain up from Oct. 15 to Oct. 18 on the Cobblestone Court, ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Julie Weiss is organizing a petition drive. The petition drive will focus on the unfavored proposal amongst the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin-System for capping enrollment and limiting tuition increases.

The petition drive will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22.

Attending the petition drive at Stout will be United Council President Bryce Tolefree and United Council Academic Affairs Director Ed Emerson. A press conference scheduled for noon Wednesday, Oct. 22 will be attended by several newspapers and local radio stations.

The United Council Leadership Conference will be taking place Oct. 10-12 at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

The Leadership Conference includes workshops dealing with the state budget process, minority student participation, how to fight back when the administration says no and how to combat tuition increases.

SSA members who will be attending the conference are: Mark Nickels, vice-president of legislative affairs, Jill Shlimovitz, inter-residence hall council representative, Henry Oboh, off-campus senator, Angela Bias, CKTO hall represenative, Denise Hoeft, media/advertizing coordinator, Dave Poplawski, JTC hall representative and Robb Zimdars, united council director.

It was incorrectly reported in last week's issue that David Asp was appointed to the Laboratory Advisory Coordinating Committee. Asp made the motion to appoint James Falkofske to that committee.

There is one off-campus senator seat open on the SSA. Anyone interested in appointment to the seat should contact Wes Stead at the SSA office, ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

Regents

Continued from page 1

will be holding public hearings on plans and policies for the future of the UW-System "that we hope will bring us to the year 2000."

Weinstein said that in December, the board will adopt that plan as "our blue-print for the future."

Weinstein said that one of the most important issues facing the board is a gap between maintaining the quality of Wisconsin universities and the funding available.

"It is clear to us," Weinstein said, "that funding is currently lagging and there is a gap between us and the national average of some $88 million per year."

Weinstein said that there are three ways to bridge the quality-funding gap. They were: looking for more state funding (general purpose revenues), raising tuition or lowering enrollment throughout the UW-System.

One proposal facing the board of regents is to bring UW tuition to the midrange of others in the Big Ten Conference. "Relative to UW-Stout," stated Weinstein, "that would mean raising Stout's tuition by about $140 within the next four years."

Weinstein expressed hopes to encourage increased enrollment in UW System centers and extensions. "We believe that the centers could probably handle 2,500 more students without cost increases," Weinstein said.

Weinstein explained two possible initiatives to increase center-enrollments. They were: making credit-transfers from centers to universities easier and putting a greater distance in tuition between centers and universities.

UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson and Vice Chancellor Wesley Face accompanied Weinstein on a Stout campus tour after the press conference.

The tour included visits to the Packaging, Chemistry and Computing labs as well as Corner III and the Library Learning Center.

After the tour, Weinstein described Stout as, "a superb institution."

Near the end of his visit, Weinstein met with Stout faculty, staff and students at an open meeting held in the Colonial Ballroom to discuss current issues that face the board of regents.

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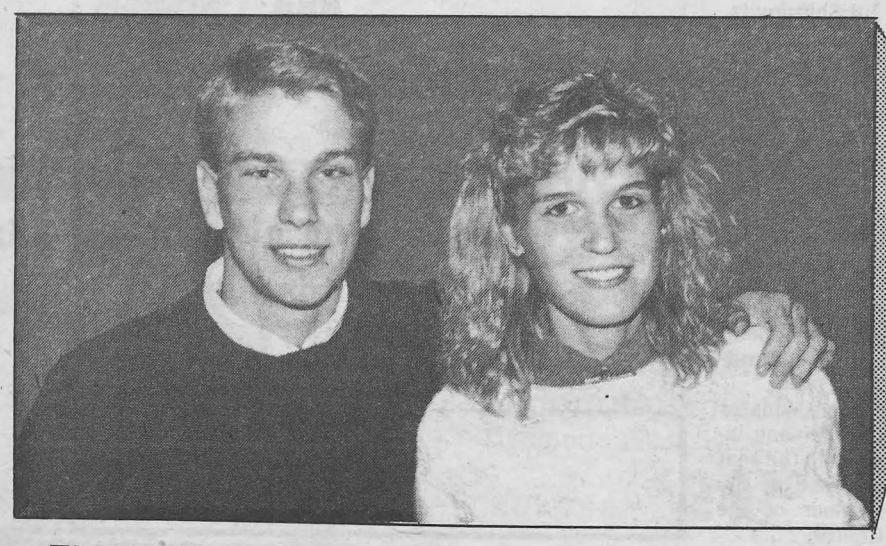
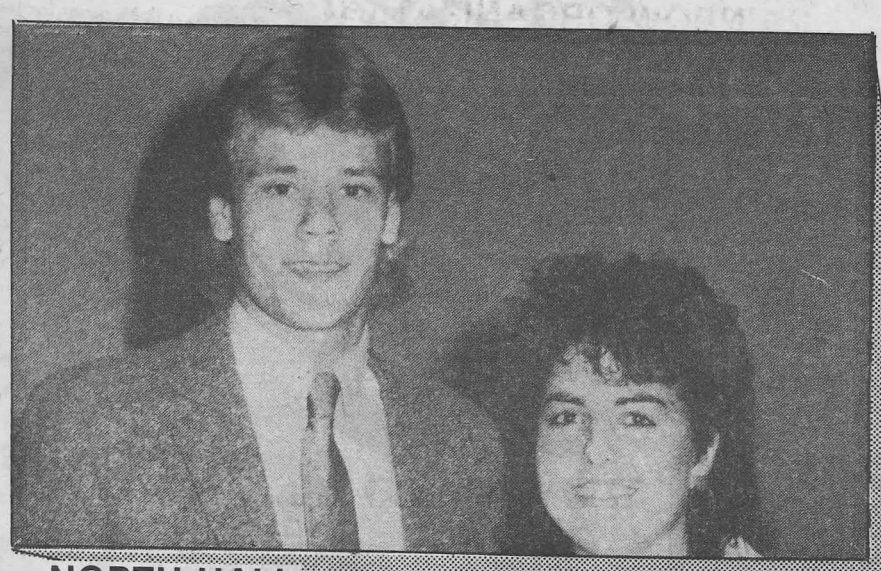
Paul Moore
Kinda Cosgrove

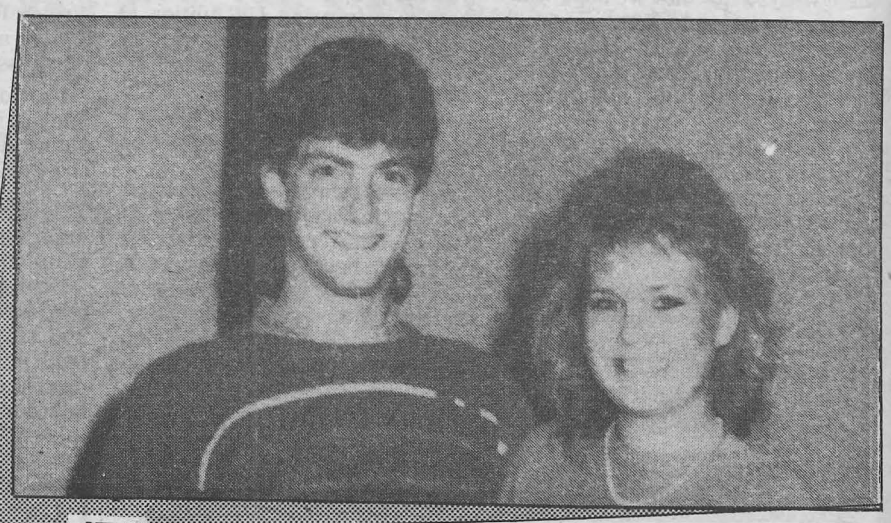


FLEMING HALL
Jim Larson
Michele Sohn

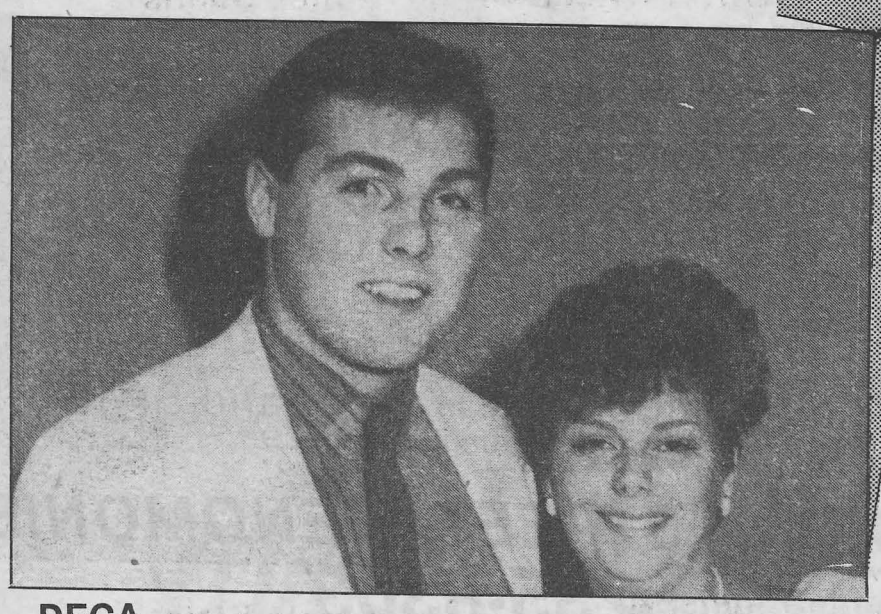
SIGMA TAU GAMMA
Steve Gohr
Jane Allen



NORTH HALL
Steve Sheppard
Kim Bruss



JTC
Tom Keckley
Sue Peterson

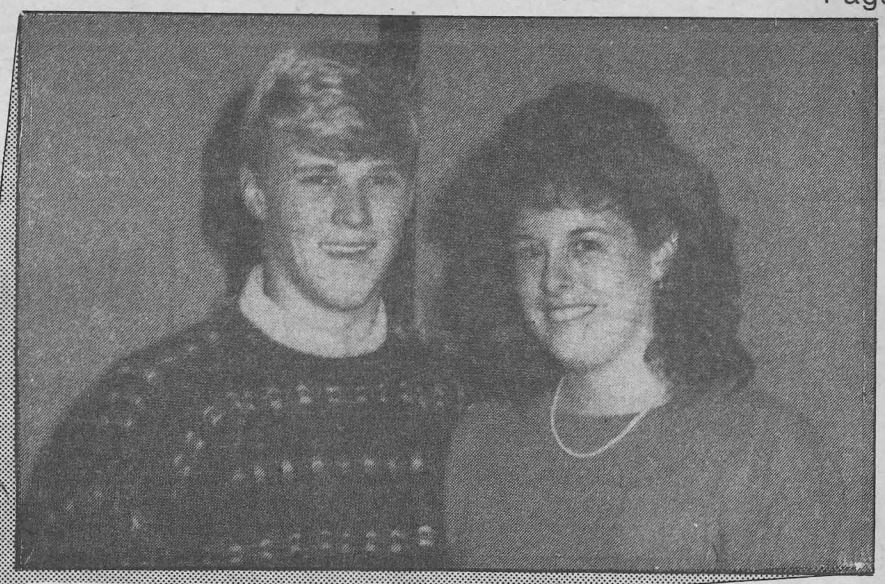


DECA
Chuck Urmann
Cheryl Brodeirik

HKMC-
Ted Karnitz
Michelle Olson

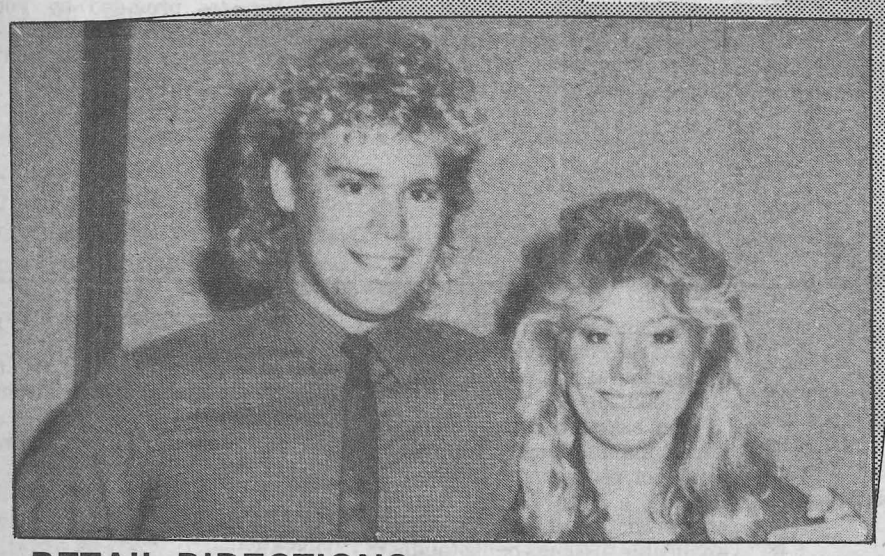
CHI LAMBDA ALPHA PHI

Dale Gross
Cara Seppi



ANTRIM-FROGGAT

Randy Kuzel
Carolyn Anderson



RETAIL DIRECTIONS

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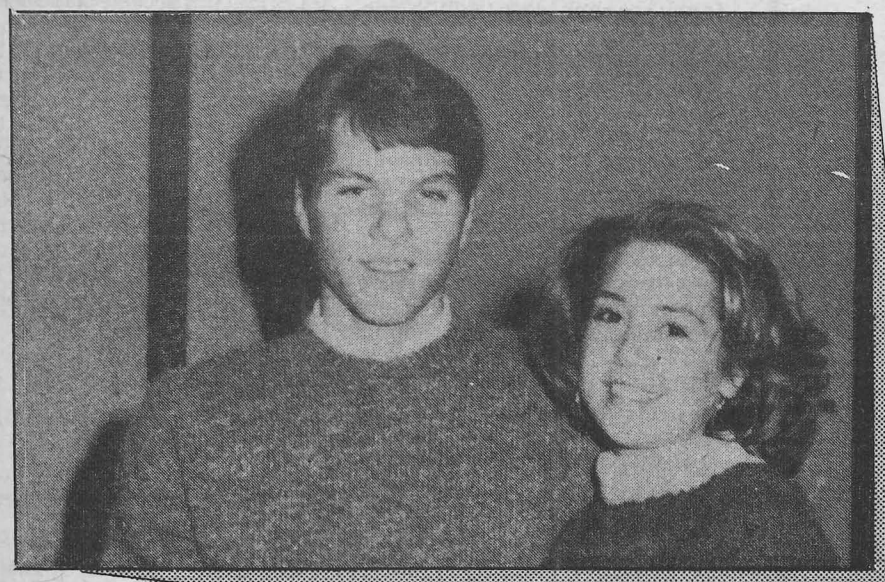
Debbie Feda

RAINBOW ORGANIZATION

Qadeer Hasan
Daphne Brown

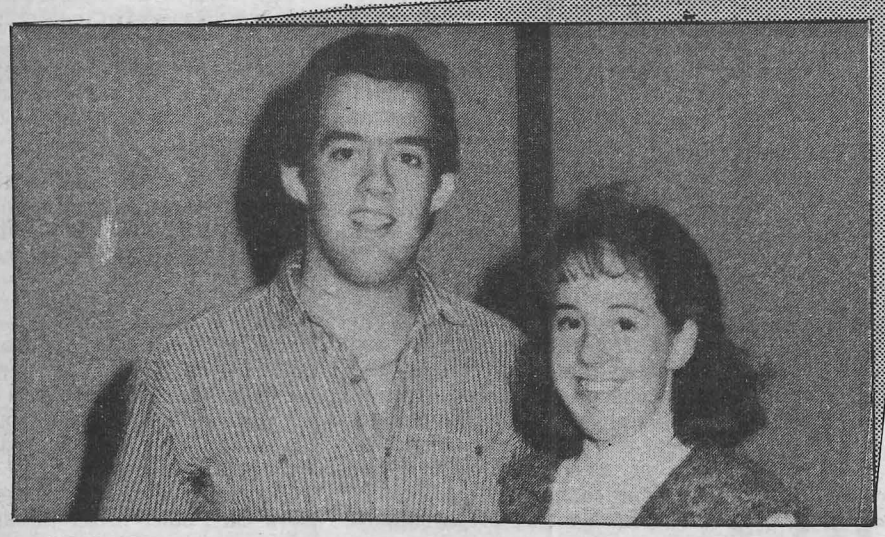


CKTO

Scott Groth
Molly Bourgeois

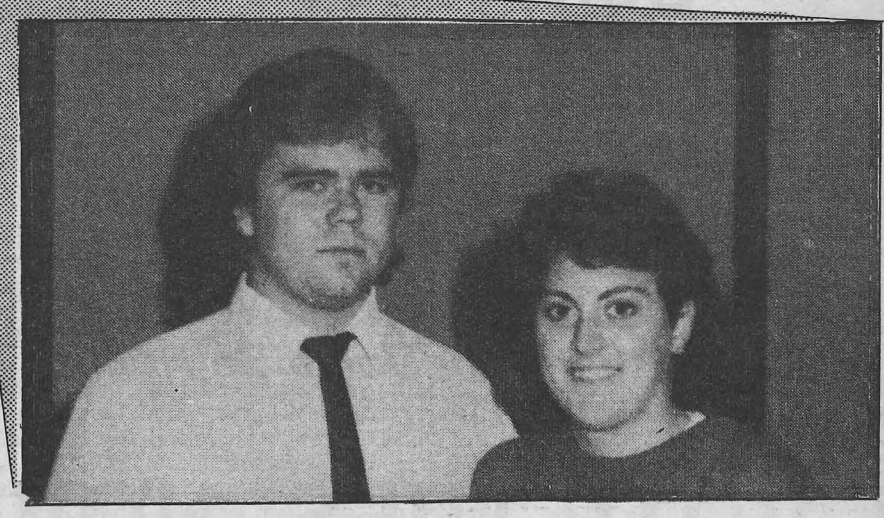
SOUTH HALL

Rick Bueris
Julie Teg



MATH CLUB

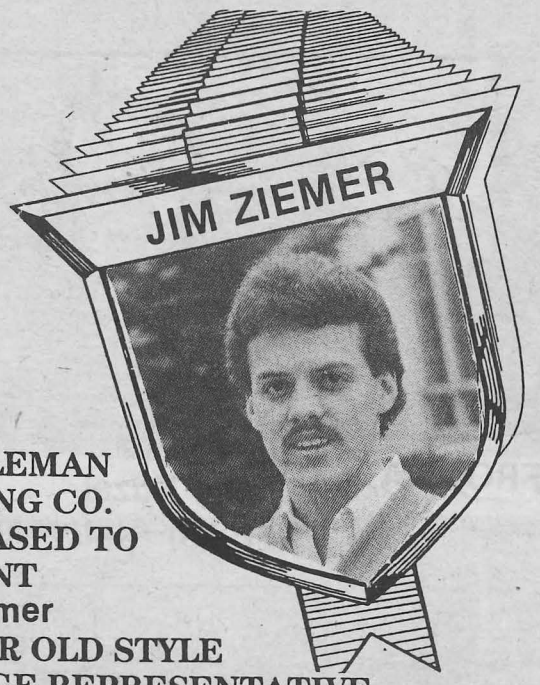
Bob Hoy
Molly Trimbo



WIGEN

Angela Klein
Peter O'Hearn

INTRODUCING



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Handicapped Week

Continued from page 3

tinuum." This is where the client is referred to get prepared for employment and then get placed.

"The person must be interested in competitive employment and interested in maximizing their abilities," said Swan. "We're federally-funded, so it doesn't cost the client or DVR anything." DVR does pay for the Employment Readiness Training aspect of their program.

Employment Readiness Training gives clients the job searching and keeping skills needed for a person to be successfully placed on a job. Notes Swan, "This entails not only the whole job search but most specifically methods of presenting your abilities, rather than disabilities."

Over six hundred clients have been placed over the last four years, and 184 in this last year. PWI works with 15 counties, although the nine surrounding counties constitute their mainstay.

Besides providing direct client services, PWI also provides informational services which aid in breaking down many of the barriers to successful employment for their clients.

Swan pointed out that, the PWI "provides Technical Assistance to other employers. We also do formal awareness training to first line supervisors and any employers on the hiring and supervising of people with disabilities."

There are only 98 Projects With Industry programs distributed throughout our nation.

The PWI programs at Stout and the services provided by Vocational Development are helping to change barriers to opportunities and working to provide a way.

Tech. Ed.

Continued from page 1

ing into the new areas of technology adds to our classes. I have been coming to the conference for 13 years and I learn something new every year." Overby said the conference "revs" him up and that it is always nice to see old friends here.

When asked why textiles and apparel manufacturing companies were not represented at the conference, a Stout faculty member answered that it is "not directly applicable to things being taught in high schools."

A concern of participants in the conference deals with discovering why females tend to stray away from technology education degrees.

Cathi Geisler addressed this problem in a special interest session titled "Serving the 50 Percent We Are Missing." The turnout to this session was tremendous, although predominantly male. The room was so full that some listeners had to sit on the floor.

Stout recently was granted funding from the State Department of Public Instruction to research and determine factors that inhibit females from teaching technology education. Len Sterry came up with the idea and wrote the research proposal which inspired the funding.

This research will be a three-year process which involves:

Finding factors that inhibit females from teaching technology education.

- Finding ways to eliminate those factors.
- Conducting pilot field tests in at least 33 school districts.

During the second semester of this school year, the school districts to be involved in this research will be selected. Technology education students from Stout will be involved in this project and results of the research will be brought into their classes.

When asked why the State Department of Public Instruction picked Stout to do this research, Sterry replied, "Because Stout has an excellent technology education program."

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Don't Just Sit On Your Duff!!
Let Your Voice Be Heard

VOTE TUES. NOV. 4th
for National, State, and Local Offices

Parenting

Continued from page 5

while coping with their various growth stages.

Both the positive and negative aspects of parenthood were discussed during the first workshop session.

"Having children allows adults to be children once again," said Denise Skinner, a professor of family relations at Stout. Parenthood is positive in the emotional benefits and self-enrichment that it gives, Skinner pointed out. Parenthood also moves one into adulthood.

The negative aspect of parenthood is mainly its stresses.

The stresses of parenthood are categorized into four classes. The first type of parenthood stresses are the physical demands being a parent creates. These include the loss of sleep in order to be availabile to the child.

The second type of parenthood stress is the impact it has on a marriage relationship.

"In many roles, consciously or unconsciously, the woman assumes the role of (primary) care giver," commented Skinner.

Emotional costs are another stress related to parenthood. Rearing a child brings on many new joys and fears.

The final type of parenthood stresses discussed at the workshop are the opportunity costs and restrictions placed on parents; parents can not venture out as much as they once did or may like to.

Many statewide and regional events are being planned, with participation from the Stout community, which relate to the subject of parenting.

"The Festival of Youth and Families" will be sponsoring cultural day trips to various theatres. The 1986 Fall Youth Conference for Birth, sponsored by the March of Dimes is yet to be held. Family Camp, held Nov. 14 - 16, will give families a chance to get to know each other better through a camp experience.

More information may be obtained about any of these programs from the Office of Continuing Education, at 232-2164.

Opinions

Editorial

Human rights denied Chilean protestors

American foreign policy signals have been confusing. The Reagan administration practically exhausted its bag of tricks in gaining Congressional approval of $100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan "Freedom Fighters" while public polls showed most Americans opposed aiding the Contras.

Then Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of the recently approved sanctions against the South African government which has practiced apartheid without penalty for more than two centuries.

The plight of those fighting for human rights in Chile has been overlooked while these other two events received major coverage. America needs to seriously review its policy of supporting the fascist dictatorship of Chilean President Pinochet. Pinochet constantly defends the Chilean military government's violent opposition to protests as the only way to stop the spread of Marxism.

A state of siege has existed in Chile since the Sept. 7 assasination attempt on President Pinochet. The following day, President Pinochet announced, "The government will get tough in its war against Marxism; all those who are involved in human rights and those things should be expelled from the country or imprisoned."

The most disturbing aspects of the Chilean state of siege are the virtual suspension of the right to habeas corpus, the imposed right to detain people without explanation in places which are not official places of detention and strict control on the press, correspondence and most other forms of public and private communications.

Chilean students continue to organize their protests in the face of violent opposition. Hundreds of students have been detained, some have been shot and several have been killed by uniformed police sometimes supported by military personnel. Police and military personnel raided the Metropolitan University in Santiago, Chile where they arrested more than 100 students.

As the list of injustices perpetrated against Chilean students grows, America's leaders choose to look the other way. Overlooking the Chilean state of siege may have a heavy price for everyone who values freedom. The time is now to contact our governmental leaders to tell them we know about the daily injustices in Chile and we won't allow the American government to condone such activities.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 5

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Hidden Dimension

Make a difference

Ali Vazirabadi

ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL.

Thomas Jefferson

Human rights violations have become a more obvious issue in recent years. The violation of basic human rights is being ignored in more than one third of the world's countries. In these countries torture is part of the government's policy to keep their bloody totalitarian government in power.

The general victims of these governments are people of all social classes, age group, trades, professions, and beliefs. The general reason their arrest and torture is just that they expressed their thoughts and beliefs, a basic freedom in the U.S. For example in Iran or El Salvador children have been forced to watch their mothers tortured.

In some countries instruments are used to perform the torture in a more painful way. In Syria methods include the "black slave," an electrical apparatus that forces a heated metal skewer into the bound victims anus. Relatives of wanted people in Syria, including adolescents, have reportedly been held as hostages and tortured to force suspects to give themselves up. In some circumstances, doctors may be present to insure that the victims survive for future torture.

Torture most often occurs during a detainee's first days in custody. These vulnerable hours are usually spent incommunicado, the detainee denied access to relatives, lawyer or independent doctor.

Sources of evidence about torture include an increasing number of first-hand accounts from victims shortly after torture.

More than a million people signed a petition to the United Nations calling for an anti-torture resolution, a step that helped stimulate the Declaration on the Protection of all persons from torture and other **cruel, inhuman or degrading** treatment.

Today, due to these national and international efforts of detainees and their families, lawyers are more aware than ever before that international support is available. **Urgent Action network**, established by **Amnesty International** in 1974, allows a speedy response by cables and letters from individuals (including Stout students) around the world on behalf of a person known by name who is at risk of being tortured.

The world which is becoming smaller, needs more attention of other people in the other countries. One of the important factors in the struggle for basic **human rights** is that all the individuals have to know that they can make a positive difference in the other people's lives.

The other important factor is that **Stout students** are not an exception to the above concept. They can act in a direction that can eliminate torture and other inhuman treatment around the world. However writing letters for one short semester is only a start for success.

One of the ways to help and to get involved is to join organizations whose objectives are to struggle for human rights for all the people around the world. Amnesty International is one of the organizations, which dedicated its effort to the elimination of torture and violation of human rights.

Involvement and participation tells those people who are under torture and pain that there are people in a small part of the world, called Stout, who care and are concerned about them.

It eliminates the distance between people and creates a number of unknown friends around the world. The greatest part of having these friends is they then will be free just like you and can remember you as an unknown friend.

One such person was tortured in a Latin American prison and became the subject of a letter-writing campaign. Later he recalled, "the letter said Take heart. The world knows you're alive. We are with you. Regards, Monica, Amnesty International.' That letter saved my life." The most important fact about torture in the eighties is that you can do something to stop it. **MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**

Spotlight / Dr. Patrick Liebergen

Subject: Dedicated to drawing out the talent of himself and others

by Tracy Lea Landis

Dr. Patrick Liebergen

Dr. Patrick Liebergen, Associate Professor of music, has been teaching at UW-Stout for eight years. He is the director of choral activities at Stout.

Liebergen directs the University Choir, Symphonic Singers and the newly-renamed Jazz Ensemble. He also teaches class voice and advanced voice courses.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS IT THAT YOU DO AT STOUT?

LIEBERGEN: The most important thing that I do is that I teach people to become the best that they can be, through music.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK THAT THE STUDY OF MUSIC CAN CARRY OVER TO OTHER UNRELATED FIELDS OF STUDY?

LIEBERGEN: In terms of the student becoming what they can become, yes.

I think that what I'm teaching them to do is to find out how good they can become and how to work at something in order to achieve success. That's important; that there is a certain amount of work and dedication involved in anything that you want to seek.

As a music educator, I'm trying to help people become the best that they can be; as musicians and as people. I'm trying to teach people that, with a sense of dedication, you can learn much more than what you ever thought you could learn, just by applying yourself.

STOUTONIA: IS THERE A PROGRESSION, IN TERMS OF INCREASING EXPERIENCE, IN THE DIFFERENT CHOIR GROUPS?

LIEBERGEN: I don't really look at it like that. For example, this semester in University Choir (UW-Stout's all-women's choir), we are doing the Ceremony of

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 15

Quote of the Week

"I'm trying to teach people that, with a sense of dedication, you can learn much more than what you ever thought you could."

Dr. Patrick Liebergen

Letters

A question of maggots

Finally, Rich Brueckner has found someone his own size to pick on. I congratulate him for directing his uninspired ire at a worthy target, the maggot. I have heard that Rich is, in person, a rather nice boy. This leads me to think that he, in his role as a cheap baiter and cynic, is after mass readership. He wants to stand out, to make a name for himself, an understandable aim in a world smothering in petty mindlessness. Good to know that Rich is out there keeping a firm hand on the pillow.

Who knows, someday he may be as well known in our time, as, say, Joseph Goebbels was in his. Goebbels, in his position as Hitler's Minister of Enlightenment and Propaganda, dedicated himself and his skills to creating and perpetuating harmful and grotesque stereotypes. Goebbels took his anti-human logic to its natural conclusion when he killed himself, his wife and his six children in Hitler's besieged bunker in 1945.

I am waiting breathlessly to see what Rich Brueckner does with his budding talent.

Jeanne Wilkinson

Profanity questioned

I would like to thank (Julie Abel) for her opinion of what a columnist should be along with her idea of their strategy. My reaction to Richie's column was not exactly one of anger but rather one of sarcasm.

When a columnist uses profanity in a manner in which Rich Brueckner used it, he seems to have lost something. My point is not that America's backbone (factory workers) or Rich Brueckner is stupid or unintelligent; but rather by using the terminology, which Rich so readily signs his name to in a printed college publication, he reduces his respect or credibility in the eyes of many who regularly read **The Stoutonia.**

Your focus on the plight of the American factory worker is way off the point. My point is simply this: after working in a factory situation, for some years before returning to school, and living through various strikes and layoffs I have had the opportunity to hear what factory workers **can** sound like at bar time.

There is usually a bitter feeling of deprivation which is most often accompanied by profanity. There is a feeling of being ripped off, that something that was rightfully theirs has been taken away. I guess Rich felt that Saturday, Sept. 6, 1986 was rightfully his to do with as he pleased and he sounded like one of the above described individuals in voicing his feelings.

Is this dialect one that would be considered by most as intelligent sounding? NO, I hardly think so. Is there another way in which Rich could make his point without giving you the feeling that you have gone from reading our school newspaper to thumbing through the latest edition of **Hustler** magazine? Yes, I think there is.

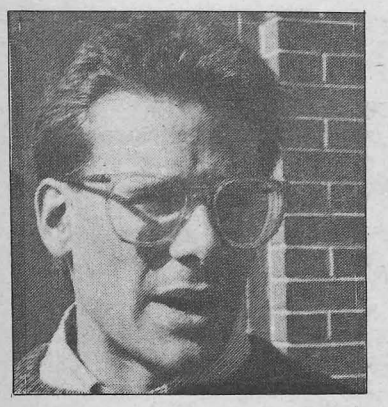
The summer was extended, by state law, to provide students who are employed in some aspect of Wisconsin's tourism industry a chance to work through the official summer tourism season. This gave us all a few extra days at the expense of one Saturday at the beginning of the semester and one at the end. BIG DEAL! Why are we here at Stout? To complain about how we feel after consuming too much

Please see LETTERS, page 17

CAMPUS SLANT/ What are your feelings on WVSS broadcasting on a cable station?

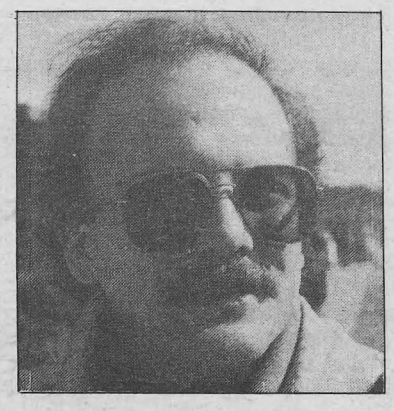
Text by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

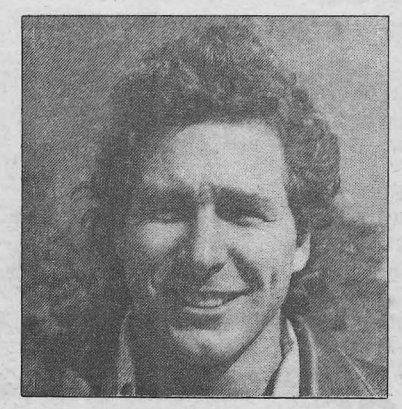


Curt Beile,
Hotel Restaurant Management,
Senior,
I don't think it's a good idea, because I think it should be sent over the local TV network. If it where sent over the local network the students could just turn on any TV and find out what is going on locally or campus wide, rather then having to pay to here WVSS.

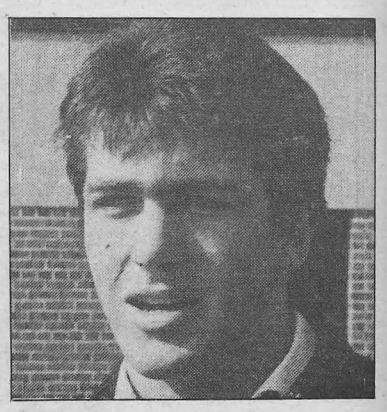
Debbie Jensen,
Fashion Merchandising and Business,
Senior,
If they offered good programs I think it would be a good for the students and the community around here. If you could see what they are talking about, you would learn more.



Bob Manor,
Management Technology,
Graduate Student,
I am indifferent on it because I don't listen to it. I think that some of the students would be deprived if they didn't get cable. If it's on cable I think it will be limited access.



Rich Ulman,
Fashion Merchandising,
Junior,
It will increase are listener-ship for one, there would also be clearer reception. It would just make WVSS a better quality radio station.



Paul Gordee,
Hotel Restaurant Management,
Sophomore,
I think it would be better for the variety of choice, and for the simple fact that static and reception would be better. Right now we have interference problems from appliances and the hair dryer in the morning.I think cable would help these problems.

Fine Line

Pining for Stout

Jef Maynard

Since so many of us use our dry, dry, dry history books to press the pretty falls leaves, and leave them there until the winter snow melts, (uncovering them so we can send them on their migration to Rental Resources,) I thought it would be helpful to give the new students, and those older students, (those born before 1963 but after 1908), a brief and nearly accurate history of the placebo we call UW-Stout.

It might be appropriate to introduce the cast of characters responsible for the creation of this adorable mutant of higher education. There were the three partners in the Knapp, Stout, and Co. Company: James Huff Stout, Colonel William Puff Knapp, and silent partner Captain Andrew (Blow Your House Down) Tainter. Although Tainter was the loudest one of the three, he liked to be called the Silent Partner.

There was also a wheeler dealer named Wilson, but he didn't show up until after the first reel. He was in the lobby, getting popcorn. He lived in Washington D.C. He was a lobbyist.

Stout had three children, one of each sex. The girl was named Moe, although her full name was Motown. The two older children were Everett Thaddius, known as E.T. and Arnold Schwartzen Stout, who was known as Pink because of his interest in women's clothes.

During the early lumbering years of Menomonie, (and Menomonie has continued to lumber for some time since,) there was little for the children of school age to do. There was a school but there were no teachers, except a Miss Rotunda Floyd.

Little is known about her, except that she lived alone in a small house near the jail, and played the accordian. Since she had almost no interest in children, school was generally unattended.

The members of the Knapp, Stout, and Co. Company board of directors thought that while it preferable to have workers who were uneducated, they hoped their own children would have more opportunities. This seemed probable since they owned most of twelve counties.

Since ownership and wealth doesn't automatically bring education and culture, the members of the Knapp, Stout etc. Co. decided to bring the Great Panderess: Higher Education, to their children, and all the future children, that were bound to happen along. So they drew straws; Stout lost.

Planning began for a school to be called The Huff and Puff School for Industrial Continuance and Domestic Subservient Arts. Since the Knapp, Stout; and so on Co. owned all the trees and the trees were all pine and cedar they decided to build the school out of oak. "It'll be a really hard school that way," joked Wilson. It was a joke too.

All the oak was owned by the Johnson Wax and Floor Company of Racine, and since they wanted to make wagon wheels and floors that needed plenty of wax, they wouldn't sell Knapp... the oak.

"It's going to be alright," said Tainter in a loud voice, "we'll build the whole mess from pine." The whole board plugged their ears and nodded their heads.

The workers began to make desks, pencils, and so on from the wagon factory owned by Knapp. Knapp wagons were once the most famous wagons of all. In fact, for most of the 19th century, people would take Knapp wagons over any other. Whenever someone had a tough job to do, they'd say, "I think I'll take a Knapp."

Construction began on the first building in the spring of 1896. Naturally it was a teacher's lounge, and built of the finest pine. It was a splendid piece of craftsmanship. Unfortunately, it burned to the ground on July 4th when a errant Roman candle landed in the unfilled pine swimming pool.

After this disaster, the construction speed doubled, and so did the tuition. The next building was the field house, gymnasium and the first pine baseball diamond in the US. It was also the first domed baseball stadium in collegiate ranks, named after the man who whittled most of the cedar shakes, Alonzo Conn. It was known as the Conndome.

Hoping to open the school in the fall of 1897, Stout directed the crews to start building the necessary classrooms.

For the Manual Training program, they constructed a steam powered industrial education center. It had a iron foundry designed by Edward Wingnutt Losten. It was called The Losten Foundry.

Next to this building was the woodworking education center named after Elvis Probbly. This was the Hall of Probbly Wood.

For the future young women of Huff and Puff, the first building was Vaccuum Hall. It was a long corridor with dozens of closets along both walls, containing bins of various forms of dust, and newly invented, hand-operated "suction brooms."

The next building for women at Huff and Puff Institute was for the Domestic Food Distribution Sciences. It was similar to a prison food service and run by a since forgotten character named Billous McQuirk. It also had a large number of sinks where the women would practice washing dishes and hands.

Before the Huff and Puff Institute of Perpetual Training opening in the fall of 1897, tuition had been raised three times. The football team hadn't lost a single game and the name was changed to Stout Manual Training and Perpetual Domestic Responsibility Institute.

Much has changed since those lost days but some things haven't. Some of the pencils are still made of pine, the Placement Office still considers "marriage" as "placement," and the Conndome is still very popular.

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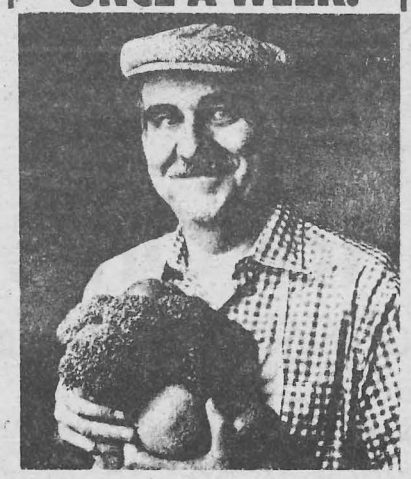

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PLAYER'S NAME	HEIGHT	HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED
1.		
2.		
3.		

Open Division ☐ 6'2" & under ☐

► *No college varsity basketball players in 6'2" & under division* ◄

- Games will be played to 7, winners up by 2, or 11 straight. 1 point for each basket made.
- Double elimination.
- Entry forms must be in by October 10, 1986. Pairings will be posted Friday, October 10
- Individual trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners of each bracket.
- Beer drinking contest will run from Saturday at 8:00 a.m. until 3 hours after completion of tournament.
- First place prize for beer drinking contest to be announced at tournament.
- $15 Entry Fee.
- Each division will consist of the first 16 teams.
- "No Dunking" during warm up practice or during the game. It will result in automatic disqualification of your team.
- Both walls can be used to pass ball to. Out of bounds will be indicated by white lines.
- The Spot Tavern or T.W.S. Inc. will not be responsible for any injuries which occur during tournament.
- Call your own fouls.
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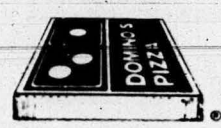

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Cryptic Notes

Chronic misconceptions

Tim Hopkins

Each Thursday afternoon **The Stoutonia** is printed, the editorial board members get to contrast their hopes for that week's paper with the final product. The task is informative and enjoyable as we set our sights on our goals for the next **Stoutonia.**

The common mistakes made each week in the race to meet the deadline often create pleasant memories when we take the time to collectively catch our breath and review the facts.

Things are rarely what they seem. If we end up relating the news in such a way that everyone happily agrees with that week's report, then I will be concerned whether we have given up our right to think creatively.

One of the dividends from being an editor is that the job allows you to enjoy the way in which the most innocently created headlines end up with a totally different meaning than was intended and the message ends up being outright ludicrous. Writing headlines is an acquired art that is difficult to learn because it is the final task of the day for copy editors to complete before they get to head home.

Some classic headlines told to me by the city editor of **The Denver Post** included one about the entertaining sport of pickle storage. The headline **How to put pickles up yourself** must have turned a few heads. Please pass the K-Y Jelly.

I am told that the Brady Hospital nurses did not receive the publicity they had expected when they threatened to strike. I am sure many read the story, **Brady nurses put out.** The question is, was there a significant increase in the number of patients seeking loving kindness. If they were not already upset I am sure many nurses had high temperatures when they headed to work the next day. **Brady nurses upset,** just does not grab the reader in the same way.

It is often interesting how the pressure created by tragedy is released through hilarity. No matter how much experience you have writing about death, the job does not get any easier. Therefore, I have this theory that whoever wrote the headline for a story about a man decapitated at a nightclub, **Headless man in topless bar,** was truly disturbed by the man's plight but could best react with humor.

And now, the headline you have all been waiting for, may I have the envelope please. **High school girls set for inter-course tourney.** At least the coach did not have to go out of his way to achieve good attendance at the practice sessions. Whatever you might say about this headline, the inter-city high school golf tournament will never again be viewed from the same perspective.

Spotlight

Continued from page 12

Carols by Benjamin Britton. That is an extremely sophisticated work; it is not a beginning piece of music, by any means.

We have enough musical leaders in the group that they are helping to teach the others, who have not had as much experience in choral singing.

You can teach just about anything to anyone. It really doesn't matter if a person is a music major or in any other field. You can really teach music to anyone.

And you can change peoples' lives through music; through the kinds of experiences we have as musicians. A sense of singing, not only musically together, but also being one with our minds, in one musical thought. That can be tremendously fullfilling. Also, singing to an audience and hearing the applause; having these experiences that maybe a person never had before anywhere else.

STOUTONIA: COULD YOU TELL OUR READERS ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES YOU ARE INVOLVED IN?

LIEBERGEN: I'm going to be giving a lecture to music teachers at the Wisconsin State Music Conference in Madison.

I will be giving a lecture titled "Rehearsal Procedures for Achieving Pulsation in Choral Music."

I will also be guest-conducting a choir from Spring Green, Wisconsin at the convention, to show that by using certain rehearsal procedures, you can effectively teach a piece of choral music to a group of people. The technique has a lot to do with the things we have been doing in my classes; rythmic speaking, stepping rythms, singing on "do," "po," staccato, subdividing the beat.

I use all of these teaching techniques at Stout. I have heard teachers talk about them thoughout the country, and I have experienced them when I was singing in some leading choirs.

I sang with the Chicago Symphony Chorus, in which Margaret Hillis, for example, did rythmic speaking.

I do alot of judging for the Wisconsin State Music Association choral competititions and, so many times, I see that choirs are well prepared because they have used these techniques, while other choirs have never used them.

What I am going to do is go down to the convention to show people how it is done.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND?

LIEBERGEN: I am from Green Bay, originally. I went to St. Norbert College in DePere, Wisconsin, to get an undergraduate degree in vocal music education. Then I taught high school in a suburb of Chicago.

I went on for my master's in choral conducting at UW-Madison. I taught another while and then went to the University of Colorado-Boulder for my doctorate in the history and literature of choral music.

All the while, I conducted alot of choirs. I conducted at the universities I attended and I conducted numberous church choirs. I also did alot of singing as a baritone soloist.

STOUTONIA: YOU DO NOT ASK YOUR STUDENTS TO ADDRESS YOU AS DR. LIEBERGEN. WHY IS THAT?

LIEBERGERN: The custom around the music department was rather informal when I came here, and I just left it that way.

STOUTONIA: YOU ARE A PUBLISHED WRITER OF CHORAL WORKS. COULD YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR WORKS?

LIEBERGEN: I started writing choral works in about 1981, 1982. Now, I have had numerous pieces published, by seven different publishers, the most notable being Columia Pictures Publications and by Shawness Press.

Some have been recorded for national distribution. "As The Leaves Fall" has been sung around the country, as have many of my other works.

This "Resonete in Laudibus" that Symphonics is singing, has been recorded with the Nashville Symphony Brass.

STOUTONIA: COULD YOU TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY?

LIEBERGEN: I have a wife and two boys, aged three and seven.

STOUTONIA: AND DO YOU LIVE IN THE TOWN OF MENOMONIE?

LIEBERGEN: I live just outside the city limits. I just bought a lot and I am building a house. My wife and I designed the house, so it looks like we are settling in for awhile.

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Bottom Line

Warning: chronic life-forms

Rich Brueckner

"You know, I've seen a lot of people with tombstones in their eyes."--H.X. Axton

An individual that I'm not very fond of recently asked me: "Who the hell do you think you are writing all that trash in the paper? Nobody understands what you're writing."

"I write jokes," I responded. "Nobody cares what you're writing."

He hasn't even pretended to be friendly ever since. The guy has no sense of humor.

A sense of humor is the best cure for stress. The world, unfortunately, is full of people who live their whole lives without a sense of humor. Others I know just seem to lose it one week out of the month.

Perhaps some of these people take themselves too seriously. That's alright though; it balances out because no one tends to take them seriously.

There is the opposite extreme -people who don't take anything too seriously. Believe it or not, we really aren't that bad when you get to know us.

We have priorities and all that; but we try not to let them interfere with an overall good time. If we have any common philosophy at all, I suppose it's: **"Don't sweat the small stuff."**

Some think that we are crazy. I can't speak for the others but I don't think I'm crazy. I'm somewhere between crazy and Chronic.

What is a Chronic? It's none other than the featured species on today's episode of **Mutual of Omaha's WILD KINGDOM.** But first, a word from our sponsor.

Outrageousness! It's nothing more than a way to wake people up!

I tend to agree with columnist Steve Marmel who wrote that Jim McMahon should really say, **"Outrageousness!** It's nothing more than a way to piss people off!"

Let's delve into some outrageousness and see if it has the desired effect...

"Hello, this is Marlin Perkins. Today we will investigate the hedonistic habitat of the North American Chronic. Thousands of Chronic and ex-Chronic alumni descend on this community every homecoming. It's a true spectacle of nature.

We begin our observation on a cold October evening. It's 7 pm. The subject is leafing through his physics book for the first time this semester. He has an 8 am exam and one hell of a bad attitude. The phone rings:

"Hey Dick, let's go drink some sauce," says the voice. This terminology leads us to suspect that the caller is also a potential Chronic.

"I can't go," responds the subject, "I've got a frotting physics test tomorrow." He then sneers at his lonely physics book. "Where should I meet you?"

This confirms that the subject is **indeed** a Chronic; he blows off studying with little or no coercion.

The Chronic then finishes the beer he was drinking while "studying" and performs the customary ritual of harassing his roommates to join him uptown.

His first stop is the Log Jam. Several iced teas later, he feels prepared to do some serious drinking at the Meet Market. The bar is crowded and we sense that things are about to get out of hand because the Chronic is buying multiple rounds of shots.

At this point, we decide that we have no choice but to use the capture stick on him. We are about to snare him when he trips over his own leather shoelaces (which refuse to remain tied because repeated beer spills have hardened them).

As the Chronic falls, he shoves the noose off to one side. It snugly loops itself around one of the ample breasts of a nearby, **rotund** bar patron. She is not amused.

The capture has been botched, much to the delight of the Chronic's drinking buddies who have begun to chant, "Boob loop! Boob loop!"

The shocked bouncer stands there motionless as he watches the enraged bar patron whap us repeatedly upside the head with our own capture stick.

"Throw this perverted old relic out of here!" she screams at the bouncer.

We wait outside the bar until one of the Chronic's drinking buddies emerges with the rotund bar patron. We decide to follow them since we believe that he is also a Chronic.

As the sun rises, we find ourselves on the brink of an unprecedented scientific discovery: the **Chronic Coyote Syndrome.** Will the Chronic lift his arm up off the pillow and wake her up? Or would he rather just chew his arm **off?**

These and countless other mysteries may remain forever unsolved in the natural order of things that comprise **The WILD KINGDOM.**

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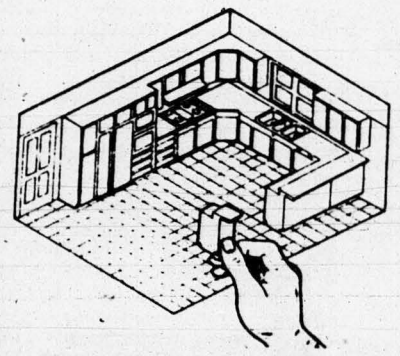

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Letters

Continued from page 12

alcohol? To find out what it is like to sit through a class with a hangover? These things might occur during a college career but I don't think these are the MAIN reasons why most of us are here.

A college education should be a choice that we make for ourselves. The choice is, or should be, our own. Attending class on one Saturday is just something that comes along with that choice.

Mr. Shawn Hantelmann

Are wimps righteous

I agree with several points in Gene Emahiser's recent article, "Wimps in America." Liberty, freedom and peace must remain part of this country's principles. We all agree that the men and women who had the good sense and courage to work at such a dream did us all a great service. They were indeed "righteous" dudes.

This is where Emahiser's logic falls apart and he loses many of his readers. America did not prosper, because it was "aflame with righteousness." And, what about those "absolutes" of the Bible Emahiser praises? The Puritans who lead stark, rigid lives based on such absolutes are no longer thriving. America achieved greatness through a wonderful set of ideas on government, hard work and stubborness. Somewhere in the scheme of things God smiled and gave us a break and this too allowed us to prosper. But, we shaped our destiny; we built this country through our efforts with His patience.

But, poor logic is not Emahiser's biggest problem. It is the inability to embrace his audience. We all at times need a gentle reminder to examine the direction our lives are taking. To be preached at about Biblical absolutes and Doomsday predictions of our country's future serves no useful purpose. Emahiser would do better to concentrate on his audience and his message which is important. He must recognize that we too want the good things from our lives. He must speak to us gently, for he wants to help shape our hopes and dreams — our fragile futures.

Sincerely,
Molly Olsen

Students not fooled

The Harvey Sutcliff letter of last week tries to fool the Stout student. He states that those who earn wages at the University are the same ones who want to disenfranchise students from the right to vote. This is not true.

Had you missed the letter, Sutcliff's complaint regarded the change of date for the vote to elect the mayor. At one time, the date for the election was established by the city council to be during the regular Nov. 1986 election. This would have made the election of the mayor seven months after the referendum to change the governmental system.

In retrospect to that election delay decision, sensitive aldermen felt that such a long break would not be fair to the newly elected mayor. The wait until Nov. would have been 29 percent of the mayor's term. This is just not right to anyone who runs for elected office to have nearly one-third of their term unproductive.

In addition, it would have been unfair to the city to go without elected leadership. Seeing the problem, the city council corrected the inequity by establishing a more prudent date.

Sutcliff states that the city council or "Stout officials" did not notify students of the change or inform students of their right to absentee ballots. It should be understood that the Council publishes its affairs in The Dunn County News as its official paper. The council has no obligation to inform any group specifically. The "Stout officials" are responsible for notifying students about Stout affairs and not about city affairs.

Should the eligible Stout student voters be concerned about the political life of this community, they should attend city council meetings. If it happens that they are not able to do so, the next best means of being informed of the city's actions is to purchase The Dunn County News, the official newspaper of the city of Menomonie. Information on the change of election date and how to vote via absentee ballot were recorded in this publication.

We all should be pleased that the councilmen in question did not succumb to political pressure. They saw what was best for the city and performed their elected duty well.

Stout student involvement in future elections is forthcoming. Until that time, the city council meetings are open and there is time on the agenda to hear from you. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely,
Thomas P. Phillips

Contributions highlighted

The news story "Bash on the Grass planned; Homecoming's non-alcohol event," which appeared in the Oct. 2, 1986 edition of The Stoutonia, contained a misconseption that I would like to clarify at this time.

The story incorrectly stated that Christa Sanicola and I "have taken on the duties of planning and organizing the event (Bash on the Grass)."

A great many people more worthy of praise, who have contributed a great deal more of themselves than I have, were not mentioned. So in order to give credit where credit is due, I would like to take this time to recognize Dave Asp, James Falkofske, Kay Gilbertson, Diane Hjelter, Denise Hoeft, Mark Nickels, Lucy Nicolai, Christa Sanicola, Bill Siedlecki and Julie Weiss for all they have done to insure that this first ever event will be a resounding success.

"Bash on the Grass" would not be so very close to completion without their support and dedication. My own role in the planning of the event has been overemphasized.

Paul D. Nelson
President
Stout Student Association

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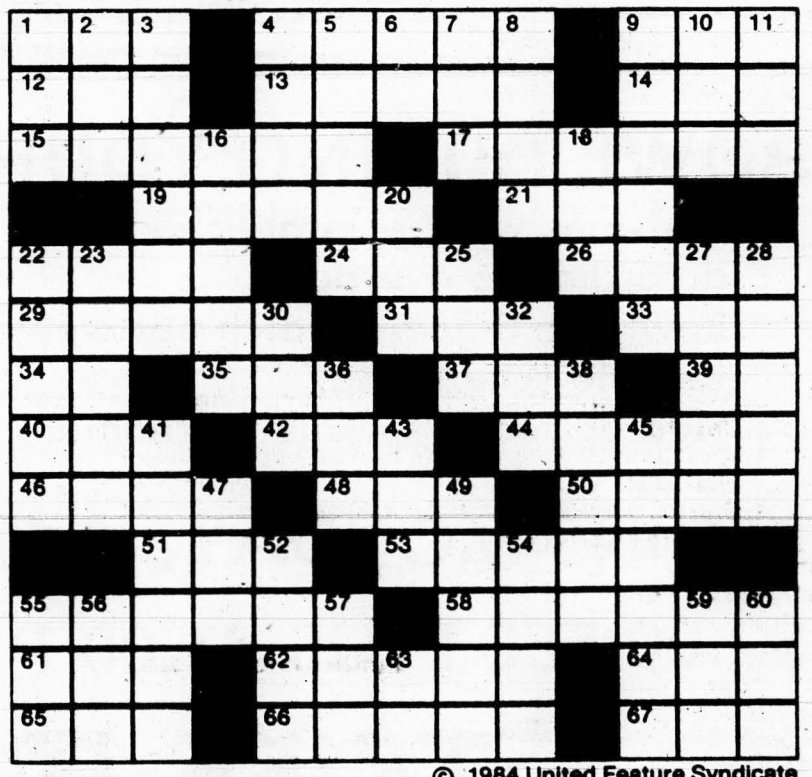
4 New Zealand native
9 Drunkard
12 The sun
13 Enthusiasm
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Protective organization
17 Flag
19 Faultless
21 Sister
22 Son of Adam
24 Cry
26 Fixed period of time
29 Puzzle
31 Flap
33 Spanish for "river"
34 Conjunction
35 Decay
37 Still
39 Chinese distance measure
40 Corded cloth
42 Peruke
44 Hereditary factors
46 Walked on
48 Bow
50 Bird's home
51 Base
53 Brief
55 Strikes
58 Wanted
61 Stroke
62 Judgment
64 Beat down
65 Metric measure
66 Cornered
67 Before

DOWN

1 Snake
2 Cry of cow
3 Partners
4 Heavy club
5 Regions
6 Hypothetical force
7 Take unlawfully
8 Country of Asia
9 Transgressor
10 Poem
11 Sailor: colloq.
16 Time waster
18 Hard-shelled fruit
20 Parcel of land
22 To the left
23 Silly blunder: sl.
25 Body of water
27 Irritates
28 Damp
30 Quarrel
32 Supplicate
36 Container
38 Taut
41 Courteous
43 Obtained
45 Sewing implement
47 Speck
49 Thick
52 Direction
54 Musical instrument
55 Health resort
56 Deface
57 Weight of India
59 Organ of hearing
60 Change color of
63 Compass point



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Memorial Student Center
Student Activities

'The Foreigner' presents touching humor

by Noreen Spraner

The University Theatre is opening its 1986-1987 with Larry Shue's, "The Foreigner." "The Foreigner" is a very funny play about a man called Charlie, who is depressed that his hospitalized wife does not like him very much. He decides at his friend's suggestion to take a vacation at a resort hotel.

Charlie is so depressed that he do not want to talk to anyone. So his friend, Crowley, suggests that he pretend he is a foreigner so that he do not have to communicate with anyone. At first Charlie is not happy about the idea, but after hearing an embarrassing conversation he jumps headfirst into the role of foreigner to hide the fact that he had overheard them.

This change in status leads to a lot of funny and touching situations in the play. Charlie, for once in his life becomes a sought after individual which greatly improves his mood. The owner of the inn, played by Sandy King, is so thrilled to have a real live foreigner as a guest that she dotes on him and even undertakes teaching him English.

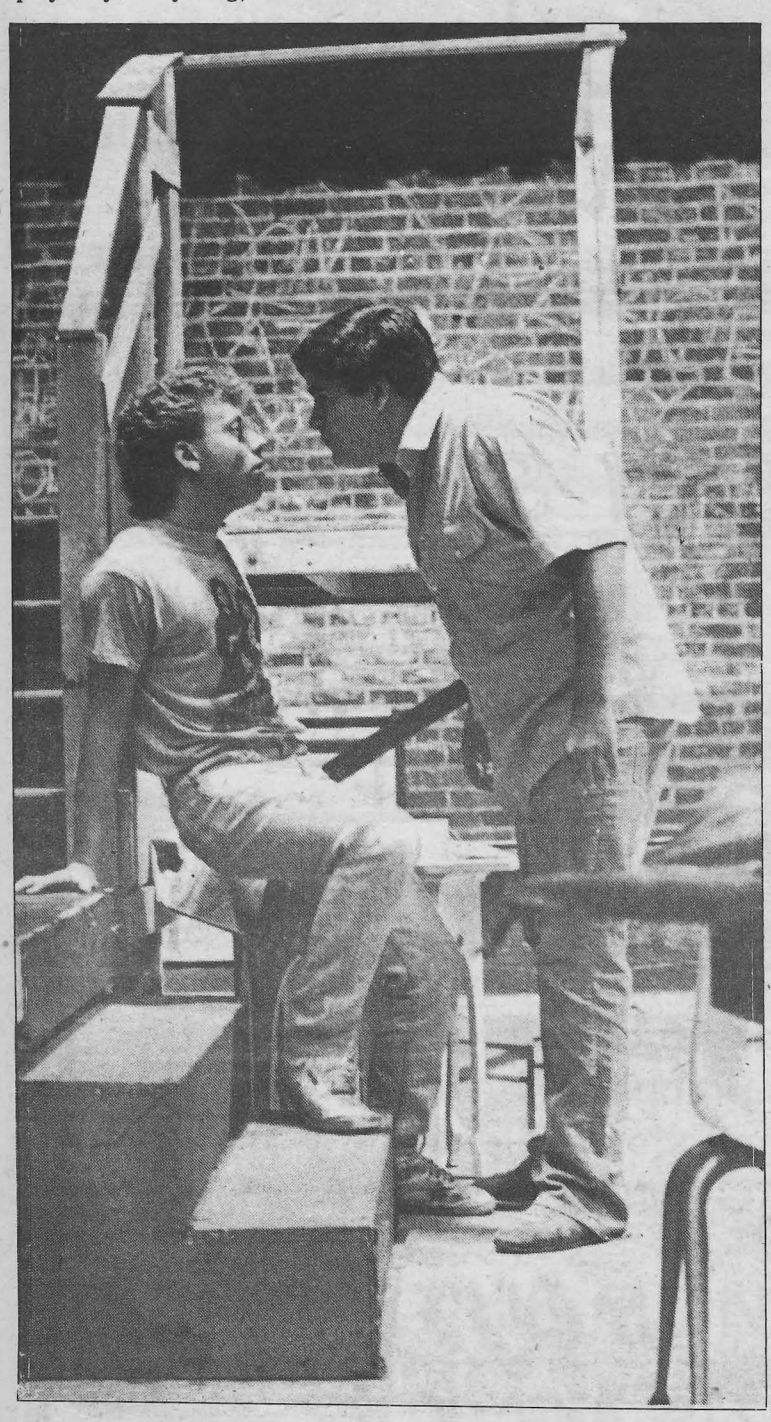
Natalie Bothwell is directing the play. She got the idea of doing the play from an old student of hers that decided to leave Stout and major in theater. He had seen its original run by the Milwaukee Reperatory Theatre in 1983 and really liked it. Apparently others did too because from there it moved on to Broadway, where it won critical acclaim.

Larry Shue the play's author grew up in Kansas, as did Bothwell, and writes from a midwest perspective. He has written two other plays beside "The Foreigner" that are well-known, they are "Wenceslas Square" and "The Nerd." Larry Shue died tragically in September of 1985 in an airplane crash, just as his playwriting career had seemed to be getting off the ground.

"This is one show you want to

Please see FOREIGNER , page 23

The cast of "The Foreigner" rehearses the University Theatre's season opener. The show received high acclaim in 1983's Broadway Version of the production. Highlighted with humor this show should be highly entertaining.
(Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)



George Demou (left) and Craig Hartfield rehearse a scene from Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" which will run Oct. 16-19. Harvey Hall performances will be at 8 p.m. except for Sunday's show at 1:30. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Graduate attributes success to richness of Stout's campus life

by Jef Maynard

It is a reassuring thing among studio artists to hear of a Stout graduate who has been making a living solely from sales of artwork. One such story goes by the name of Greg West.

West recently returned to Stout from his Phoenix, Arizona home and studio to visit friends and faculty still here, "and to do some serious trout fishing," West said.

Having graduated from Stout in 1980, West applied for graduate school programs, ultimately being accepted by Arizona State. After three years and acquiring his advanced degree, West remained in Phoenix and pursued his profession.

Remembering his Stout term, West said, "I had a great time when I went to school here." West mentioned drawing instructor Doug Cumming as a special guiding force and friend beyond what a student would expect.

"I learned as much on the bar stool as in the classroom," he said half-joking. "We used to hang out in the Log Jam for hours talking about art and life, that kind of stuff... Doug and I were the first ones to put up a dart board there," he said with some pride.

Discussing the art department and that aspect of his education, West said, "I'd be here in the studio all the time. I had a key to the place because I let people in on Sundays. I lived here."

Unlike current trends in the department which seem to be running stronger in the design fields, rather than studio arts, West had some memories of the strong studio group that worked in Applied Arts.

"We had a really tight group. Sometimes it was almost too tight, people got too close working together and sometimes that was trouble. But even that trouble was healthy."

Often the group had "outrageous parties." West recalled having people "from other majors plead with me to take them to the art parties because they were the wildest affairs. The behavior was beyond what people were used to."

After being accepted to Arizona State, West "felt really good about going to a new place where I didn't know anybody. I could be just about anybody."

West enjoyed the privilege of having his own University sponsored studio on campus. "If they had not given me the studio, I would have packed up and and left. Painting in your apartment is crazy and impossible."

For the first month, West basically hid in his studio and worked. "I did not meet anybody, I just worked. I did not even talk to the people who were on my grad committee. I wanted to have something to show first."

When asked what he liked best about grad school and what advancements were possible, West said, "At Arizona, they leave you alone. They gave me a place to work and did not bother me. I have this thing about hard work. I was in there twelve hours a day. It does not matter whether you feel like working, you just work, you have to."

After a month, West "finally got up the nerve" to invite his committee over to his studio to begin their advisement on his work. At this meeting, he finally met the head of his committee, Rip Woods.

"The guy was fantastic; we talked for four hours. I have developed a special fondness for him, we had a great rapport right from the beginning."

Currently West is showing his work through Riva Yares Gallery. He methodically produced "about seven or eight pieces a year." He has sold all five pieces finished this year.

"One thing people here should think about is the whole big business world. Nobody watches out for you in that world. You have to think about tough things like

Please see GREG WEST, page 22

Wide selection, pleasant vocals highlight soloist's performance

by Eric Hampton

It is scary being assigned to review a performance by a solo musician, particularly a performance given in an establishment that bills itself as a "listening coffee house." One has a tendency to associate such terminology with embarrassing flower-power posturing that is simply out of place in a modern context.

Thus, I viewed Claire Rohwader Van De Crommert's performance with some apprehension. Thankfully, there was no such posturing in evidence at Claire's (as she's billed) Pawn Live show last Friday night. The sparse audience was simply treated to two hours of engaging music.

Prior to her performance Claire strolled around the room soliciting song requests from her extensive playlist, getting a call for a few old war horses that she worked naturally into the first set.

Claire's first set got underway at 9:15. After some initial jitters on "People Still," Claire settled down turning out particularly affecting versions of "Hearts" and "Cat Came Back," which she explained is from Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

In fact the only problems with the performance were purely environmental

The vocals were pleasant with a clear, midrange tone that lent itself well to her music selection. She also avoided overimprovisation while seeming very comfortable with the material. Her self-accompaniment on acoustic guitar was skillful and varied, without lapsing into overindulgence.

In fact the only problems with the performance were purely environmental. I had to listen through constant chatter from a nearby table, despite posted requests for patrons to refrain from conversation. I also doubt that Claire intended to accompany "Mr. Bojangles" with the sound of falling bowling pins. Perhaps the P.A. system could have been turned up a little. Those are, however, minor annoyances in what was a thoroughly enjoyable show. Maybe it is time we opened a few more "listening coffee houses."

Last Friday Night the Pawn presented a true "coffeehouse" performer. Claire Rohwader presented a wide selection of easy listening folk music. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Stout students encouraged to join professional clubs

by Barbara Klimek

There are over 140 student organizations at Stout to choose from. They range from professional and community service, to religious, special interest and activity planning organizations.

In continuation of the articles on clubs offered to students here at Stout, the spotlight this week will focus on organizations related to degree programs in the school of Home Economics.

These organizations have a lot to offer Stout students who have the interest and a strong insight to their self development which will prepare them for their fields. They know there is an "art" to the development of their professional well being.

The organizations all are priced at a very nominal fee per semester or yearly. They all provide opportunities to learn a variety of useful skills, such as development of relationships with other students and a chance to converse with professional people, as invited speakers.

There are 17 organizations to choose from, each related to the degree programs in the school of Home Economics. They range from a wide variety of career aspects. To find a club of your interest, seek them out.

Each club's special events, dates and location of meetings are posted on the organization board located in the Home Economics building, second floor stairwell or contact a member. Names of presidents and information can also be found in the Advisement Center, H.E. 211, plus check bulletin boards throughout campus.

Membership is strongly encouraged by students already familiar with the clubs, club officers, and the Academic Advisement staff.

H.E.L.P., is a group dedicated to helping officers from each club. It meets weekly. They discuss upcoming events, plan for special speakers, and keep up to date with each club's progress or answer any questions they may have related to their club.

Each organization gets members involved in various functions that are on campus or within the community. They promote professionalism by teaching ways to apply knowledge and skills in order to achieve a desired outcome in one's career. Field trips, professional speakers, fund raisers, and importantly to receive the opportunity to interact and socialize with others that have similar career goals, are all reasons for becoming involved with clubs.

A questionaire was presented to the H.E.L.P. board which listed questions related to the Home Economics organization's opportunities to students and involvements each club has to offer a club member.

Carolyn Berger, president of the Women In Management (W.I.M.) was asked, what does W.I.M. have to offer students? Berger said, "We offer students a chance to get involved and learn more about their career, being a woman in the work place."

Sandy Rosandick, president of the Apparel,Textile,and Design Association (A.T.D.A.) was asked to name some of the upcoming speakers, events, or activities club members or students can look forward to. Rosandick said, "On Nov. 19 in room 208 H.E., we are presenting Lisa Gandre, a bridal designer. We also do industrial sewing projects such as the can cooler which is to be constructed by our club members and sold as a fund raiser during Homecoming."

Kathleen Daley, president of the Restaurant and Tavern Management Association (R.T.M.A) was asked if there any new ideas planned within the R.T.M.A. club? Daley said, "We have fund raisers, such as selling candy bars. We are planning a field trip to tour a restaurant/club in Chippewa Falls, Nov. 14."

Kathy Rucker, president of the Menomonie Association for the Education of Young Children, was asked about some important goals of the club. Kathy stated, "To promote welfare of young children, provide information to members on children and childcare."

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Broadway in the Pawn

The Broadway hit of the 60's, "Hair," which portrays the "Age of Aquarius" in an "energetic and evocative" manner, will be shown at the Pawn.

Show times are Friday, Oct. 10 and Saturday, Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

John Hartford Show

From Nashville, Tennessee, John Hartford will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater. His performances include the works of Janis Joplin, the Rolling Stones, along with country, bluegrass, violin, dance and clog tapping in tennis shoes.

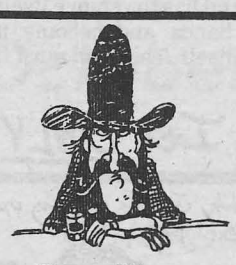
Hartford has gained national recognition on the Smother Brothers Show and has won two Grammy Awards for the song, "Gentle on My Mind," as recorded by Glenn Campbell.

Performance times are 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17. Ticket cost is $8.00 in advance and $10.00 at the door. For more information please call the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726.

Mabel Tainter Theater

The Mabel Tainter Theater presents Rosalind Mohnsen, a prominent New England organist for one performance on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. Mohnsen is an organist at the Immaculate Conception Church in Massachusetts and will perform on the Steere and Turner Organ.

Ticket prices are $3.00. For more information please call the theater at 235-9726 or stop in at 205 Main Street.



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PHONE NUMBER
ADVISORS NAME AND PHONE NUMBER

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Spontaneous Combustion

On being mind fried

James "Unk" Falkofske

On being mind fried.

Music, as life, has many directions. For a band starting out choices flood the senses, and for many bands, it becomes difficult to see the forest through all the trees. Choices must be made in order to gain the most satisfaction for the least amount of effort (maximizing life's utility).

Music also follows a life pattern. This pattern ties directly into the individuals of the band to develop into their unique selves. Life and bandhood walk hand in hand.

First, there is birth. A band unites from several smaller subunits (called musicians) and merge into a solid entity. But, for some, a birth may be too traumatic to deal with, and soon the band dies.

If the band progresses past the birth stage, the identity stage follows. Once the group has formed and become one they must decide who they are, what they stand for, and why they are on stage... the purpose of being.

Many groups are unsure of who they are so they emulate several "supergroups" in hopes of having success bestowed upon them. They are following role models in the same fashion that children will imitate what parents do in order to gain recognition and acceptance.

This is all well and good until it takes over as the entire goal of the band. No band can become its own success by copying another band's music. The group must develop its own style and character in order to be successful. This is the time of adolescence.

Part of this growing process is writing and playing new material. The band has to remove itself from other bands and become unique and to itself. The band must find its new identity.

Often, this is the time when the band replacements come in. A lead guitarist with an attitude problem is replaced with a less experienced but more willing musician. A lead vocalist who is into drugs (and not into music) is dropped for one who is more committed to the cause, and so on. Nevertheless, successful groups will survive and grow more and more toward individual freedoms within the group.

At this point, the group has passed into young adulthood. The most potentially hazardous of situations will occur during this time. Until now, the individuals of the groups have not had to make life long commitments. But now comes the turning point in the career of a musician. I call it the mindfry. But we'll discuss that next week.

The mindfry is a period of life where the central nervous system is constantly shocked and jolted, as well as having the mind being stuck in overdrive twenty-four hours a day. For people who have not seen a guitarist break his hand punching out a wall, or seen a singer scream at himself until his voice cracks, there are examples on campus of people under similar stress.

Mindfry occurs when someone has learned so much about so little that they attempt to conquer the world with virtually nothing. For the college student, mindfry occurs when he/she tries to get away with balancing a full load of classes, two or three part time jobs, and several clubs and organizations. In essence, they burn themselves up. They get the notions that they can be king of the mountain from parents and peers always pushing them to be better. Mindfry is dangerous.

And so it goes with bands. Sooner or later, someone is bound to crack. Trying to balance band and work commitments get to be too much. Social life takes an enormous slide downhill, and soon, playing is more pain than pleasure. Under conditions like these, bickering turns into full-fledged, chair breaking combat. The band is affected from one person's inner turmoil, because by this time, the band has become family.

Like a family, a decision has to be made, and with many groups, the decision is to disband. Other groups find strength from such conflict and are able to pick themselves up and start over. Still others give the band member or members a choice, it is: ship up or ship out. Those not pulling their load are replaced by majority rule. If this stage is passed successfully, the band will continue on growing stronger from this point onward.

Finally, inevitably, the band will die. The death can be as real as the Budd Holly tragedy, where a sudden accident dissolved legendary group forever. It can be slow, where members, one by one, decide to pursue solo careers. It can be freakish, where one night the band plays and the next night, an inner squabble sends musicians flying in different directions. Finally, the band dies.

The life of a band is much like real life, because it involves real people. People have needs, wants, and desires, and the band must accomodate these wants. It is important when looking at the topsy-turvy world of rock and roll to realize that situations are not unique to certain bands. This same life4 cycle occurs in almost every group of musicians.

Greg West

Continued from page 20

prices, like 'How high can I go.' I have seen people price themselves right out of the market. But you also have to eat, pay rent, and try and be comfortable."

West related a recurring nightmare he has before openings of new shows. "I heard this story about a guy who sold everything in his first show. The next year, he doubled all his prices and when the show opened, no one came, nobody. He supposedly played cards all night with the gallery director. Now before all my shows, I am a nervous wreck. I always buy a deck of cards just in case."

On the subject of his success, West said candidly, "I think that when people say that it's all connection and politics, I think that is bullshit. It might be something, but I doubt it. I think it's all work. If you do not have the canvases there to show, no amount of talk is going to get you a sale. You have to have the work and that's all there is to it. People say I have been lucky. Maybe that is so but if I did not work as long and hard as I do, what would I have to show?"

One final comment summed up West's work ethic. He said, "The more you realize what you are after, the less anyone can do for you."

Tainter Theater carries on tradition

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater will continue a tradition that began in 1980. This tradition is featuring an autumn organ concert. The performer to be featured is Rosalind Mohnsen.

The concert will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at the theater. In the past, material composed by performers such as Bach, Boellmann, Sears, Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Handel have been performed on the three story pipe organ found in the theatre.

The organ is made from cherry wood and carved mahogany. The pipe organ has seen many skilled performers since the theatre began honoring American women organists. In fact, the theatre plans to continue this annual event until 1990 when the theatre building celebrates its 100th anniversary.

This year's featured performer, Rosalind Mohnsen, has received degrees from the Universities of Nebraska and Indiana. Mohnsen also spent time studying in Paris with Jean Langlais.

The annual organ concert will feature Rosalind Mohnsen.

Mohnsen is an active recitalist having performed for five national conventions of the Organ Historical Society. In addition to this she also serves on the Boston Chapter of the American Organist Guild as a secretary. She serves for this organization's organ projects committee interested in organ restoration.

Mohnsen has recorded an album on the AFKA label along with Earl Miller, "A Pfeffer Odyssey". The album was recorded on organs in Iowa and Missouri. In addition to this she has taught colleges in Iowa as well as served in churches in Boston. Currently she serves as organist at Immaculate Conception Church in Molden, Massachusetts.

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre has a lot to offer individuals of all ages. The annual organ with this year's featured performer Rosalind Mohnsen concert is no exception.

The performance is set in a 1890's flavor, and features many masterpieces of organ sound. Tickets for the concert are $3. For information or tickets call 235-9726.

Foreigner

Continued from page 20

see. The plot is hilarious,' said the play's director Natalie Bothwell. "Our rehearsals are great fun as everyone is bubbling over with laughter. "The Foreigner" is one of the funniest plays I have ever read. It has been a treat to direct. Visually it will be fun, as scene designer, Dr. James-Michael Miller has a few technical surprises. Our season opener is a winner."

Bothwell is very happy with the way the play is coming along and is optimistic also about upcoming University Theatre seasons."It seems this year there are a lot of freshmen getting involved with the theatre and more men. Fortunately this time we are really lucky, I usually have a hard time getting men. This year we are having more men." Bothwell continued. "A lot of the cast are freshmen. They are good actors and actresses. I am impressed with their quality. They are very dedicated. A lot of kids have put in some good, long hours working on this show."

The play opens Thursday, Oct. 16 and runs through Sunday, Oct. 19. Performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday the performance is at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Harvey Hall box office and are $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults. The box office is located in the Harvey Hall basement and is open from 11-5, Monday through Friday. For more information call 232-1468.

"It is just a real funny, funny play," said Bothwell. "At rehearsals we have had such a fun time. It is one of the funniest shows I have ever read." With this much enthusiasm it sounds like it is a must to see over Homecoming weekend. An event at Stout that can not be missed, and at $1.50 it is a good bargain to boot.

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The advantage of being a small brewer

Being small, we didn't have to "brew down" to some theoretical *national* taste. Being small, we knew we could brew a beer that would be the finest *anywhere in the world.*

How do we make Leinenkugel's Limited?

We can't tell you everything, because one or two of our competitors would love to know. But it's a mixture of 4 different barley malts, 3 of which are the heavier European kind like Munich; the other is a special one *we grind ourselves* here at the brewery. The hops are domestic cluster and cascade. We use approximately 1500 to 1800 additional pounds of barley malt per brew. And then . . . we age the brew 35% longer than any beer we know.

What does it taste like?

More than 800 tourists who have visited our brewery tap room this past year have tasted this remarkable new beer (but they didn't know it!) These people described it in different ways. First, they noticed the unique hop *aroma.* Then, the taste started with a delightful tingle on the tongue and finished with a highly satisfying memory.

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A SUPER PREMIUM AMERICAN BEER

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What does "Limited" mean?

This beer is intended for a couple of months in the fall . . . after the summer beer season . . . and when colors and tastes are changing. Regular Leinenkugel's will be there year-round, steady, friendly, available. Our Bock will be there in the spring, with its dark color and heavy body. "Limited" is brewed in one batch in the spring, then aged all summer, and on the market in late September. Only a strictly-controlled number of barrels was brewed.

Will you do me a favor?

Please buy some of this very different new beer. It will be available in six-packs, 24-bottle cartons and on tap. Over a period of a few days, sample 7 or 8 bottles. This, I promise you, will be an experience. Then write me a note (see address below) and tell me what you think. I'll have your name inscribed in a special place in our brewery where it says "Here are the names of the beer lovers who have tried and enjoyed Leinenkugel's Limited."

Don't wait too long.

This beer is "limited" in the strictest sense of the word. The exact number of barrels brewed is a secret but it's certified in the office of our accountant. This special beer is available right now. When it's gone, it's gone until next fall (1987).

Thank you,

Bill Leinenkugel

Bill Leinenkugel
Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co.
Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729

"We certify that Leinenkugel's Limited has been brewed to a specific number of barrels for the year 1986."

Soccer club continues domination of foes

The UW-Stout soccer club advances the ball in a meet against the International students in last Fridays game at the Menomonie High School. (Stoutonia photo by Brian J. Pook)

by Katie Keran

The UW-Stout soccer club has continued to dominate all opponents faced this year. The team has remained undefeated so far this season, their record has now increased to 5-0. So far Stout has literally not even given their opponents a chance of winning. The defense has only given up one goal all season and the offense has scored sixteen goals.

Last week was a hard one for the squad. They had games scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Thursday they played UW-River Falls, Friday they played the Stout Nigerian Club and Saturday they played Northwestern College in Roseville.

But the only close match was against River Falls on Thursday. The team won 2-1 with the help of two goals from Dan "Boone" Nelson. One of his goals was a penalty shot resulting after a River Falls defender was called for taking down Nelson in the penalty box. The other was scored when midfielder Steve Abrahamson gave Nelson a well-placed through ball which he proceeded to rifle off the right hand goal post into the net.

In the game against the Stout Nigerian Club, the team defeated them 4-0. Forward Ken Jaslow scored to give Stout the lead and then Dan Nelson helped out by adding another two goals. Defender Joe Krawsch got his first goal of the season by bulleting a shot around the Nigerian Club's goaltender. The Nigerians played a good game but never were consistent enough in their playing to threaten the Stout club.

On Saturday the squad took to the road early in the morning to play Northwestern College. At first the team was a little slow and shaky, but they pulled together quickly to defeat Northwestern 2-0. Scoring for Stout was Ken Jaslow and Steve Abrahamson.

This weekend the team will be travelling to Eau Claire to compete in the Chancellor's Cup. Stout is the reigning champ of the four-team tournament. Also participating will be UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point. "We are well prepared after our tough schedule last week," President Nelson said. He added, "We are looking forward to repeating our domination of the cup."

With the high scoring of the forward line and the notorious "No-goal patrol," Stout should prove to be tough competition at the cup. The defense is currently averaging .2 goals against per game and the offense is averaging 3.3 goals per game for Stout.

On Saturday, Stout will be taking on Stevens Point at 3 p.m. If Stout defeats Stevens Point, they will play the winner of the Eau Claire-La Crosse match on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The team will be without the help of its team mascot, Bob the Cat, this weekend. Bob is currently missing from his residence. If anyone has any information or has seen Bob, please call Kevin, Dan or Doug at 235-8419.

Netters show overall improvement despite struggling through losses

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's tennis team ran into some very strong competition last week, dropping four matches in four tries. Coach Bob Smith had this to say on the strength of the opposition: "Eau Claire and La Crosse are the conference powerhouses. We've played Eau Claire three times and lost three times, but there has been overall improvement of play, and that's encouraging."

The Lady Blue Devils have struggled since number one singles player Mary Malloy got hurt. Coach Smith noted that the injury has really hurt her confidence, and he hopes the injury will not have a lasting effect. "Although we have not been winning, they are playing better," Smith said.

The netters started out the week last Wednesday, traveling to UW-Eau Claire to take on the Blugold ladies. They gave them a tough battle, but still lost the match by a lopsided 8-1 margin. The final margin does not tell the whole story, however. The Lady Devils were frustrated throughout the match as four of the nine matches went three sets, and they came out on the short end four times.

The Lady Devils' lone win came at the number three singles, where Freshman Susie Bleitz, a Hotel/Restaurant Management major from Edina, Minn., won easily in straight sets 6-0, 6-3.

Senior Jean Feyen, a Menomonie native and Industrial Tech. major, lost her match in three sets. After dropping the first set 3-6, she came back to take the second 6-4, but then lost the third set 3-6, and the match.

Sophomore Karen Blau, playing at number five singles, lost her match in three sets 6-4, 3-6, 1-6. And at number six singles, Sophomore Tara Stahel also lost her match in three sets. After losing a tough first set 6-7, she won the second 6-3, but faltered in the third, losing it and the match 1-6.

> *"Although we have not been winning, they are playing better."*
>
> *—Coach Smith*

The most frustrating match of the day came at number one doubles. A pair of Freshmen, Susie Bleitz and Jill Peters, won the first set of their match 6-4. They then lost a close second set 6-7. That set the stage for the third and final set. After racing out to a 5-1 lead in the set, victory eluded their grasp as they dropped the next six straight games of the set and lost it 7-5, and the match.

In junior varsity action, Freshman Jane Haglund won her match in straight sets 6-4, 6-0 while Liz Wessely, Tracy Kellerman and Jenny Davis all lost in straight sets.

Over the weekend the Lady Devils traveled to UW-La Crosse for their invitational. On Friday the netters were once again matched up against UW-Eau Claire and once again lost the match 8-1.

This match was decided early, as the Lady Devils dropped all six singles matches and later dropped two of the three doubles matches, all in straight sets. Number one singles player Mary Malloy played better, but in a losing effort 6-3, 7-5.

In number one doubles action, revenge was on the minds of Freshmen Susie Bleitz and Jill Peters. Again they played a tough match, but this time they won, taking the match in three sets. They took the first set 6-4, but then lost the second 5-7 before winning the decisive third set 6-4, in winning the match over Pederson/Andreotti of UW-Eau Claire.

In other matches, Freshman Jane Haglund won twice. In her first match against Euting of UW-Milwaukee, she won 10-6. Then against Tricia Stalling of UW-La Crosse, she won in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

On Saturday, the rains came again and forced play indoors. The Lady Devils had two matches on the day, and took on the University of Northern Iowa in the first match. Northern Iowa, a Division I team, was very strong, and took the match easily by an 8-1 margin.

Sophomore Karen Blau, playing at number four singles, won her match 10-2. Two of the other matches did go three sets. At number

Please see TENNIS, page 29

Rugby club blanked in hard-hitting match, 6-0

by Slash La Freniere

This past Saturday the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club was defeated by UW-Eau Claire 6-0 in an evenly-matched and hard-hitting rugby game. The Centaurs played a tough game and outplayed the Eau Claire ruggers, but once again the difference in the game was 1 try and a conversion, to give Eau Claire their 6 points.

Stout nearly did score 1 try, but the play was ruled out of bounds. Mike Hackworthy had the ball at the time and he thought that he was still on the pitch, but his foot went off of the field of play. A few minutes later Hackworthy had to leave the game due to severe cramps in his calf muscles, which made running virtually impossible. Brian LaFreniere came in for Hackworthy to finish the rest of the game.

The whole game featured many hard tackles and end-to-end action with the Centaurs controlling much of the play. Stout Rugby President John Wangen said, "Without taking anything away from the fine play of the Eau Claire team, I feel that Stout dominated much of the game."

Stout Captain Pat McDonnell said, "We can't blame anybody for this loss but ourselves. We've got to get our winning edge back." The whole team has to agree with McDonnell and all players plan to dig a little deeper to find their own individual edges.

The lone bright spot for the Stout Centaurs was that the "Killer B's" B-side ruggers defeated Eau Claire's B-side 9-8. The B-side match featured the same hard-nosed play as the first game and had aggressive play by all players.

Stout's scoring came from Steve Poser, who broke through from a lineout to score a try for 4 points. The lineout is a play to put the ball back into play from out of bounds, and either team can win the ball from them. Al Closs made the conversion after the try for 2 points, and Al also made a penalty kick for 3 more points to bring the total points for Stout to 9.

Stout rugby's next match is against UW-La Crosse on Saturday in La Crosse. This match will be the final away game for the Rugby club, as they will be at home for the remainder of the season after Saturday's game.

Tightrope

Toga Beer Slide

Paul Wydeven

Traditionally the more popular sports found in uptown Menomonie are pool, darts, fooseball or different types of video games. If you were to look at the many non-traditional sports, the list is almost endless. The list goes from simple sports like beer bongs to complicated sports like the I-94 road march. A new non-traditional sport quickly emerging is the **Toga Beer Slide**.

The **Toga Beer Slide**, or in short known as the **TBS**, has rules like any sport. I was first introduced to the sport about two weeks ago at one of Menomonie's finer drinking establishments. It was about 11:45 p.m. when one of the **TBS** participants started to explain the rules. I think he may have missed a few in his explanation and a few more were missed because of the outside interference during our conversation.

The rules were pretty informal, but, like most other sports, you need a playing field. For **TBS** you need an area for the slide. The slide should be smooth, but be careful — a wood floor may cause injury to the participants via splinters. In addition to being smooth, the area should be long and free of obstructions.

The next requirement for a good **TBS** is preparing the participants with togas. The toga can be any color and any size. Each toga is usually designed for and by the participant. The most functional togas I saw that night were ones made from plastic and duct tape. This type of toga is ideal for two reasons — the properties of water resistance and the disposability after the toga is used.

Another requirement for the **TBS** is the beer and this establishment, like any other, had plenty. Several things are done with the beer. First, most, if not all, of the participants drink the beer. Then the participants spill beer on the floor and wear the beer on themselves. The more efficient participants can do both in one move.

Now that all the requirements are filled, play begins when the participants and the floor is full of beer. One takes a running start and dives on to the beer soaked floor, sliding until the participant is stopped by another person or a wall, whichever one comes first. Again the more efficient participant can do this in one move.

Some things that help in a good **TBS** is a theme song for the approach to the dive and a strong desire for bodily abuse. The **TBS** does have some nebulous rules and they are as follows:

1). Never wear good clothes.
2). Have lots of beer on hand.
3). Everyone with a toga gets wet.
4). Everyone without a toga gets wet.
5). Remove obstacles from slide area.
6). Wear something underneath or you may end up as an exhibitionist.
7). Remove glasses and contacts.
8). Avoid dry patches on slide
9). Avoid belly flops.

As I mentioned before, I may have missed a few in the conversation, but that's not too important because rule ten will affect all of the above. It states that the rules are thrown out at midnight or whenever you please, because there is no way to score a slide and if there was a way, nobody would really care. So if you are bored with the traditional uptown sports try the non-traditional **Toga Beer Slide**.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Care to Walk/Bike/Run

On Sunday, Oct. 12 the Menomonie area can help World Food Day by participating in the Crop Walk/Bike/Run. People from area churches and organizations will raise money for hungry people in the world. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will go to supplement the Dunn County Food Pantry Program. Registration for the ten-mile event which starts at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Recruitment forms are available at the Jock Shop and the Recycle Bike Shop.

Schembechler wins 200

Bo Schembechler became the eighth Division I-A coach to win 200 games as a college football coach. Schembechler is the head coach of Michigan University and has a 200-55-7 record. Asked about the 200 wins, he jokingly said, "It means I'm an old coach, that's what it means."

Brewers finish 75-84

The Milwaukee Brewers ended the season by sweeping the Toronto Blue Jays in a double-header last Sunday night. This gave the Brewers a final record of 75-84, only 19 1/2 games behind the Boston Red Sox and 4 games ahead of the last-place Baltimore Orioles in the AL East.

Raymonds retires

Marquette University announced on Monday that athletic director Hank Raymonds will retire effective August 1987 at the end of his contract. Raymonds, 62, worked for the university for 25 years, six as a basketball assistant coach, 16 as a head coach and ten as the athletic director.

Bears' defense shuts out Vikings; Packers come up short again

by Paul Wydeven

The Chicago Bears' defense returned to form from last year's Super Bowl, shutting out the Minnesota Vikings 23-0. The Bears' defense sacked Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer seven times and held Minnesota to 45 yards total rushing.

The Minnesota passing game was not much better as Kramer was held to a total of 159 yards. The closest the Vikings came to the end zone was at the Bear 20-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but the ball was backed up with two penalties, an intentional grounding and an unsportsmanlike conduct.

Chicago, 5-0, had showed another dimension to their already-potent offense with six passes to wide receiver Keith Ortego for 157 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown pass from Jim McMahon.

The Bears gave the ball to "Sweetness" Walter Payton 26 times. Payton scored one touchdown and used the 26 carries to gain 108 yards for his 76th lifetime 100-yard or more game.

To finish the Bears' scoring effort, place kicker Kevin Butler hit field goals of 24, 32 and 42 yards.

The Green Bay Packers scored four touchdowns but still came up short against the Cincinnati Bengals 34-28. The loss leaves the Packers with a 0-5 record — the worst in Green Bay's history.

The 0-5 start should leave Pack fans happy knowing that their team is no longer playing inconsistent or mediocre. The good thing coming out of losing is a good draft pick and maybe a new coach.

The Packers scored first with a touchdown by running back Gerry Ellis on a two-yard run. Green Bay held onto the lead until the second quarter when the Bengals scored every time they got the ball, giving Cincinnati a 27-7 lead at halftime.

One bright spot in the game was when wide receiver James Lofton caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Randy Wright. This pass gave Lofton his 490th career catch to pass Don Hutson on the Packer career receiving list.

This leads me to the picks. I was 13-1, missing only the Detroit-Houston game, making a total of 46-24 in five weeks. Week six looks a little harder, and is as follows:

Miami over Buffalo
Chicago over Houston
Denver over San Diego
Green Bay over Detroit
Kansas City over Cleveland
Los Angeles Rams over Atlanta
San Francisco over Minnesota
New Orleans over Indianapolis
New England over New York Jets
New York Giants over Philadelphia
Tampa Bay over St. Louis
Seattle over Los Angeles Raiders
Washington over Dallas
Cincinnati over Pittsburgh

SPOT
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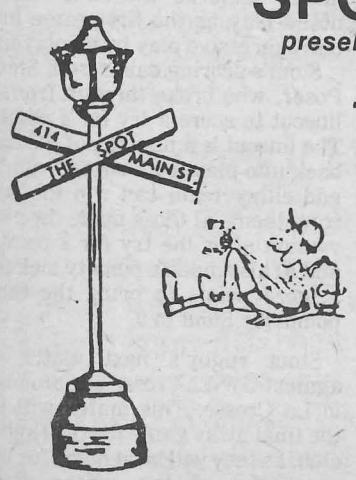

Tri-Skill-A-Thon
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Entry Fee: $5.00
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Entry Deadline Oct. 23
Pairings Will Be Posted
Fri. Oct. 24

Runners second in invitational; anticipate national recognition

by Nancy Janecek

"We've had two weeks of strong running and should gain some votes for NAIA (National Athletic Intercollegiate Association) ranking," predicted cross country coach Lou Klitzke.

Blue Devil Paul Bons was second across the finish, but was the first collegiate runner to complete the St. Olaf Invitational Saturday in 26:08 minutes. Stout's team finished second in a field of 14 behind UW-LaCrosse. The race was won by Tom Ansberry, running for Lay Wirness for Christ.

For the first time this year, Stout sent a women's team to compete on the new 5000-meter course in Minnesota. Although finishing 11th out of 16, Coach Klitzke was encouraged to see a full team and felt they had a good day. "Stacy Schuiter allowed for a complete team finish — gutsy race!" Coach Klitzke charged.

The individual winner was Rochelle Swiggum of Luther College with a time of 18:59. UW-Oshkosh led in the team standings.

Sue Rabas again was number one for Stout, running in 20:54. Lisa Heimmermann, 21:45; Jodi Hubbard, 21:52; Debbie Lucas, 22:22 and Stacy Schuiter, 25:42 brought life back to Blue Devil cross country.

But what an initiation for these women. The hilly course around the St. Olaf campus featured shoe top-deep water for five or six strides and mud seeping up to the ankles for 40 to 50 feet.

The men's team showed increasing strength against nationally recognized teams. The College of St. Thomas has been voted number one in the NCAA Division III polls.

Stout's 93 points came from Bons' first place; Todd Fox, eighth; Darron Vanman, 20th; Bob Hackley, 26th and Tom McGavock, 38th. "Captain Todd Fox and Paul Bons ran quite well, both in the top ten," Coach Klitzke said.

Coach Klitzke is also happy with the performance now and the future for Freshmen McGavock from Pewaukee and Paul Housner from Sun Prairie. "Darron Vanman, a transfer student from DuPage Community College in Glen Ellyn, Ill., is also running strong for us," Coach Klitzke added.

The next cross country meet will be Saturday in Eau Claire at the Blugold Invitational. Coach Klitzke is looking past that race; "We will train right through it. We'll consider it practice and a chance to see the course where the conference championship will be held."

Pacing, so important in each individual race, is also vital to season strategy. With the right pacing, the Blue Devil team will peak in November — championship time.

Tips help fit exercise into busy lifestyle

by Jenna Martin

The world is full of procrastinators. I should know, I'm one of them. We all are at times. We set goals for ourselves and then put them off until a future date.

It's nice to have good intentions. Where will they get you, however, if tomorrow never comes?

Exercise is an easy task to put off. Once you get going and feel the benefits, keeping up with it isn't as tough. It is that initial push, our first attempt at motivation, to begin, that is so difficult.

The most frequently heard reason for not exercising is the busy schedule. Most of us do have busy schedules. It isn't easy cramming our daily lives into 24 hours.

Are you too busy to become involved in the exercise craze? Does your life consist of racing from one meeting to the next? Is work taking up most of your free time? Do you have a full class load?

If this sounds a lot like your lifestyle, read on for ten basic ideas of fitting exercise into your busy schedule.

1. Don't drive, walk! Running to and from your car isn't going to help your heart all that much. Sorry.

2. No time to walk? Ride your bike! I depend on mine. I've discovered that by leaving a couple minutes before having to be somewhere, I can make it there somewhat on time.

3. Instead of sitting on your butt listening to music, get up and dance! (Even if it is only in the privacy of your own room.)

4. Take a few minutes to stretch out before bedtime and when getting up. It is relaxing before sleeping and helps you get through the day a little easier by stretching out in the morning.

5. Don't get lazy and take the elevator to the library's fourth floor. Climb those stairs! Many times I make it there at the same moment as the elevator vegetables who were just standing on first floor waiting for the elevator to pick them up.

6. Don't be a couch potato during Sunday's football games, exercise! Stretching those muscles can get your blood pumping. It might make you feel better after a Saturday night.

7. Got a few spare minutes? Want to do something constructive? Rake a few leaves off your lawn. The exercise will do you good. At the same time, the lawn looks much better. (This is one I definitely should do!)

8. Studying? Reading your homework? Set the book on the floor next to you while stretching out.

9. Don't be so quick to pick up the phone. Jog over and visit your friends!

10. Finally, don't ignore this article! Just keep these tips in the back of your mind so the next time you find yourself standing among the elevator vegetables, waiting to zoom to the fourth floor, your subconscious will remind you to jog those stairs. Exercise!

There are several other ways to sneak exercise into a hectic schedule. What ideas can you come up with? Remember, the key to exercise is motivation.

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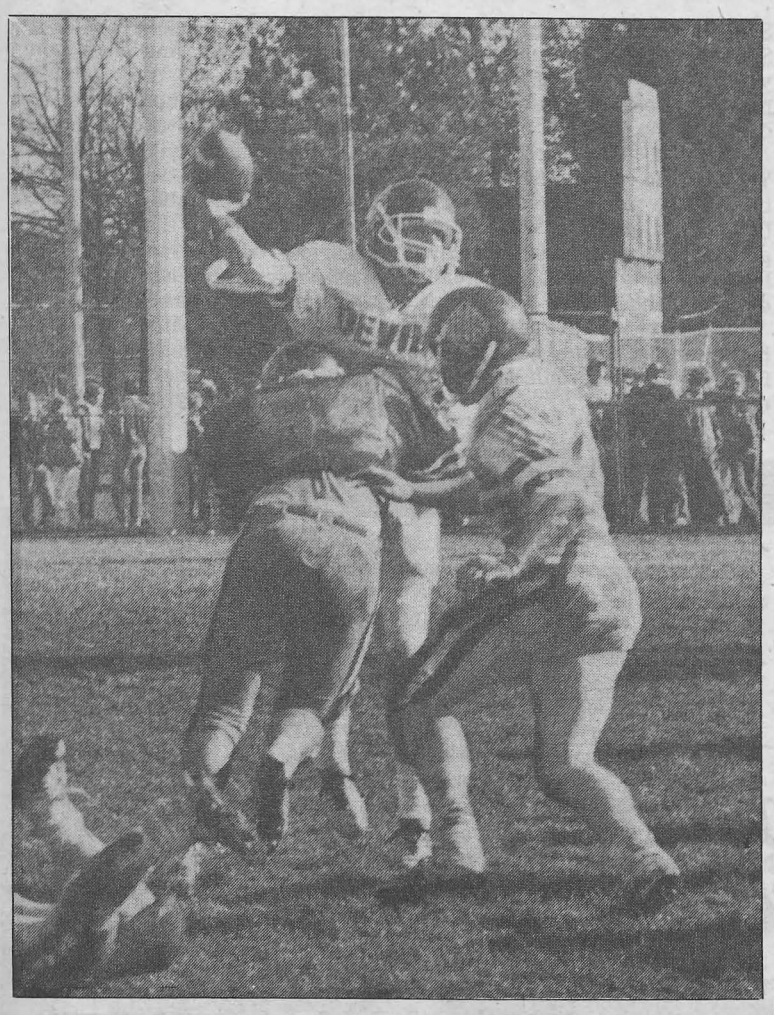
Blue Devils drop to 2-3 with 20-0 defeat



Above Photo—
A rough day for the Blue Devil offense as they had been shut out by the Blugolds.
Below Photo—
The only bright spot of this game was when a Stout defender got a piece of this kick. Other than that it was all UW-Eau Claire. (Stoutonia photos by Dan Banach)

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football team lost this past Saturday to the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds by the score of 20-0. This dropped the Blue Devils' record to 2-3 overall.

The game began with the Blue Devil defense on the field, and, as expected of them, they shut down the Blugolds on their first series. When the Blue Devil offense appeared there was a new man in the starting quarterback position — Tim Peterson. Unfortunately his first play was not a great way to start a career. The ball was on Stout's own 29-yard line and the exchange between back and quarterback was miscued. The ball was fumbled and recovered by Doug McIntyre of Eau Claire. A personal foul penalty on Stout, which immediately followed this turnover, gave Eau Claire the ball at Stout's own 14-yard line. From there Eau Claire proceeded to move the ball to the one-yard line where Tim Kostroski scored the touchdown on a fourth-and-one call at the goal line. The point after attempt by Evan Sveum was good, giving Eau Claire the lead of 7-0.

It was late in the first quarter before either team began to really get a drive going. Eau Claire had been moving into Blue Devil territory and looked as if they were going to score at any time. But each time they were close the Blue Devil defense stopped them shy of a first down. When it came time for Stout's offense, not much was working in Stout's favor. This is primarily a credit to the fine defensive effort of Eau Claire.

As the laws of probability state, when one team is playing at the other's end of the field, chances are, sooner or later, they will score. Sooner came quicker then expected. In the early part of the second quarter, Eau Claire showed that their offense was indeed capable of moving the ball 32 yards. This drive was completed by Bob Gelhaus who ran three yards for the score. The point after was good giving Eau Claire the lead of 14-0.

> *"With two fumbles around the one-yard line, I think it just became discouraging —Coach Lawrence"*

It was late in the second quarter when Stout's offense started to move. This time Sean Boho was in the quarterback's seat. This drive began on Stout's own 21-yard line and was mainly a ball control drive highlighted by a 33-yard run by Sean Boho. This drive came to a standstill on Eau Claire's own 32-yard line. A 31-yard punt by Tom Riege put Eau Claire's offense in the hole at their own one-yard line.

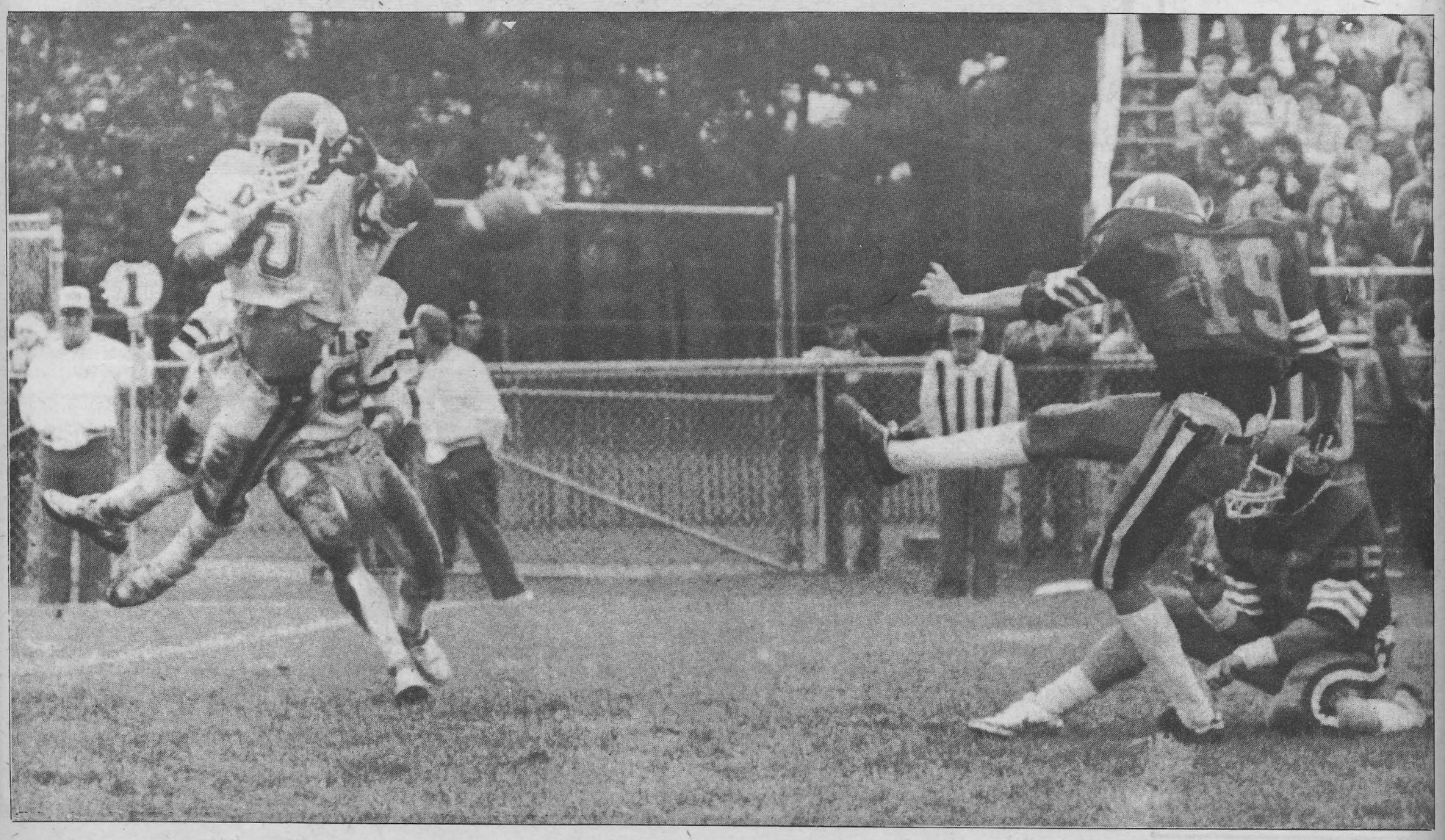
Eau Claire's Scott Deaton mishandled the ball on the first play and turned it over. Recovering the ball for Stout was Greg Zoll. This gave Stout a golden opportunity to get right back in the ballgame. The first play was a one-yard run by Brian Stingle. This was nullified by a penalty moving Stout back to the 7-yard line. The next two plays were runs by Chuck Carr, giving Stout the ball at the three-yard line. The next play was a key play that wound up being the heartbreaker for the Blue Devils. A fumble on the exchange turned the ball right back over to Eau Claire, ending any possible chance for a score. For the remainder of the half, both teams exchanged drives ending the scoring for the half and giving Eau Claire the halftime lead of 14-0.

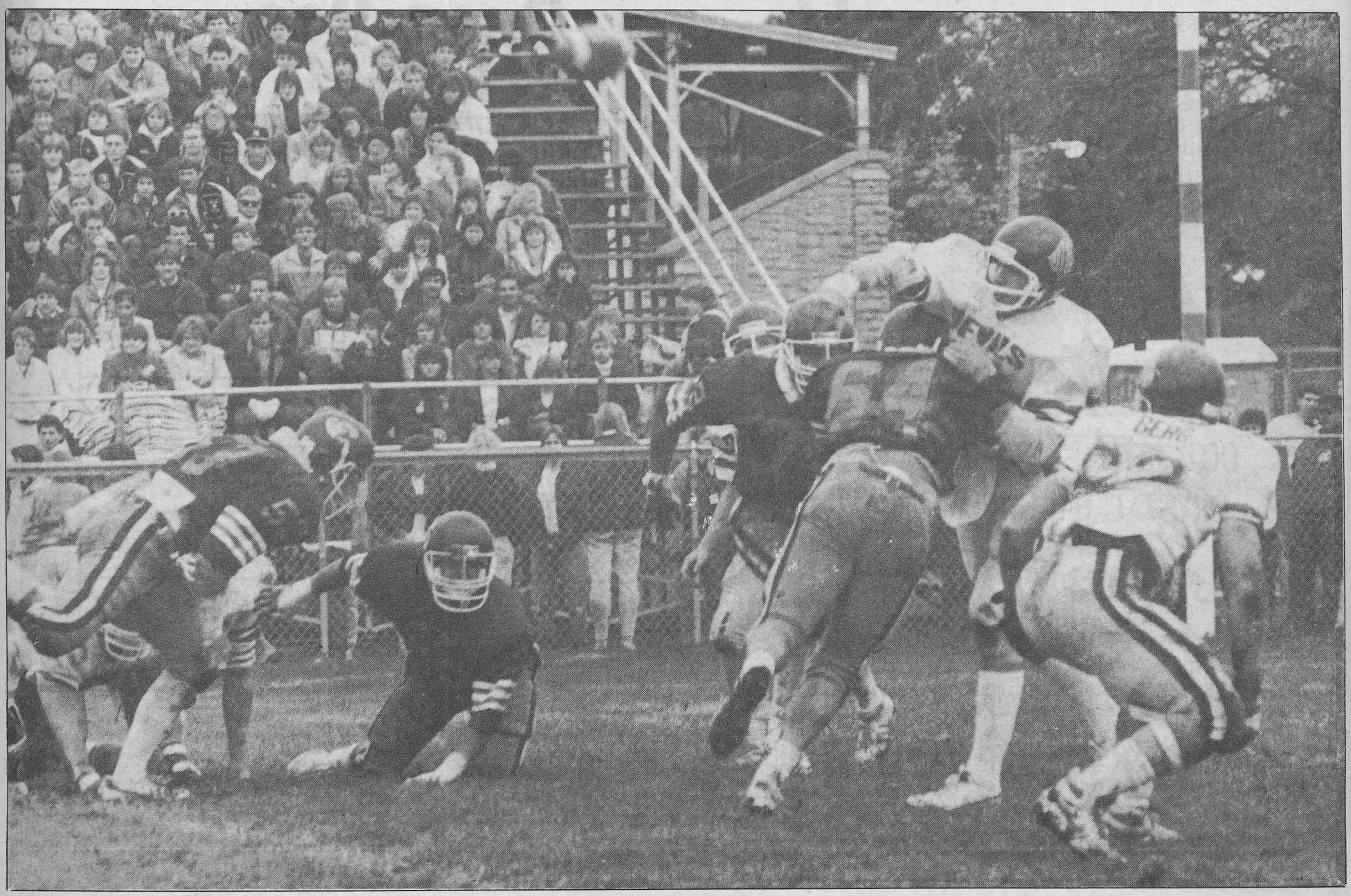
The second half began with the Stout offense trying to get something working. All day long they were looking for a combination that would work. This time they tried Bob Lindberg at the quarterback spot. Stout was stopped on its first two drives.

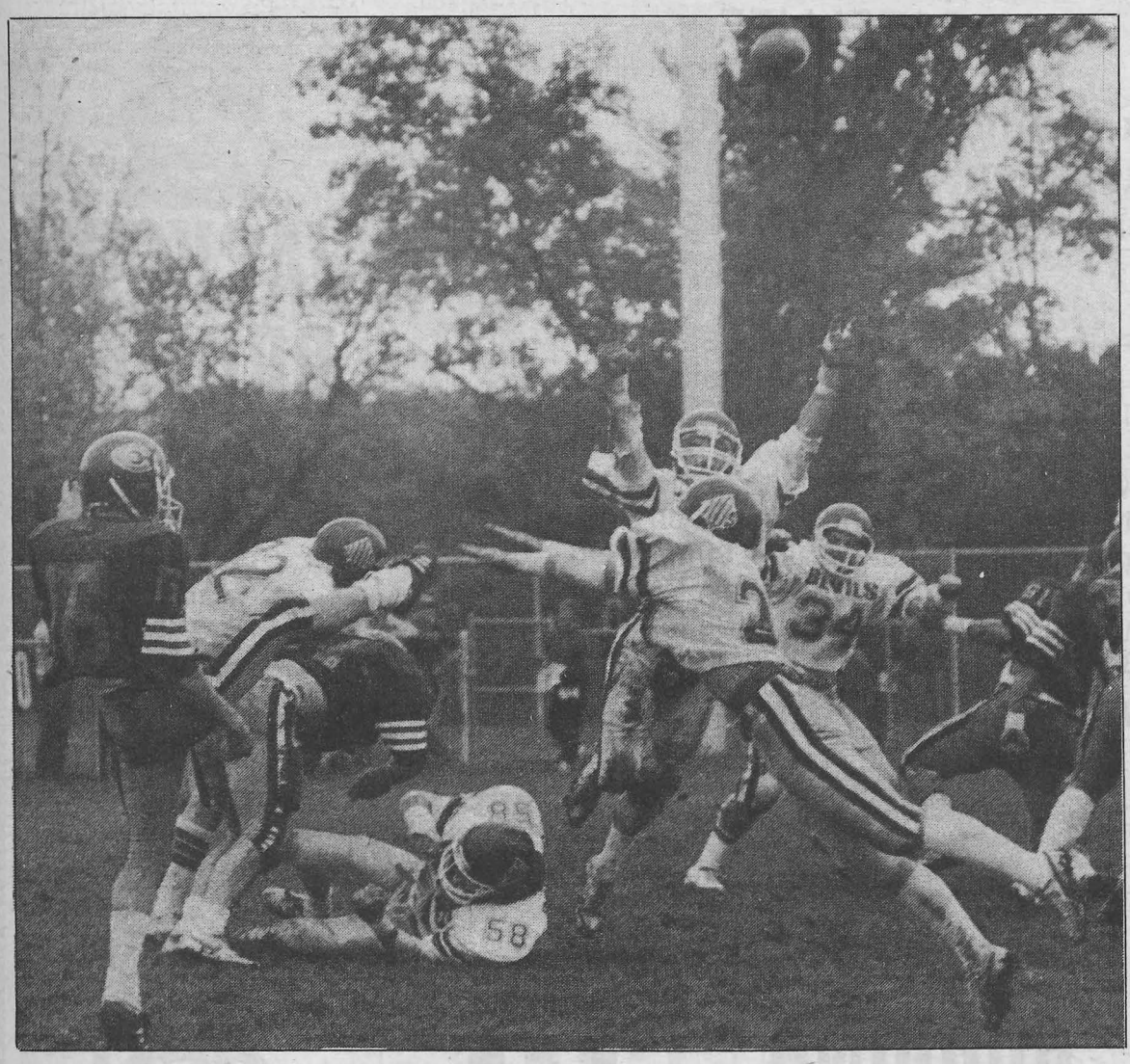
The second punt was punted down to Eau Claire's 25-yard line. Craig Rasmussen fielded the kick and then handed it off Mike Yakesh. From there it was a matter of running the distance to the goal line. This gave Eau Claire the lead of 20-0. This also ended all scoring for the game.

With the Blue Devils so close on so many occasions, one wonders why they couldn't go that extra yard. Head Coach Rich Lawrence stated, "With two fumbles around the one-yard line, I think it just became discouraging, and because we weren't emotionally up at the start of the ballgame, we couldn't carry it one more foot or one more yard."

The UW-Stout Blue Devils will be looking to avenge last week's loss this Saturday as they face the UW-Whitewater Warhawks here at home.







The UW-Stout Blue Devils football team came close to blocking this punt from UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. The Blue Devils were shut-out by the Blugolds 20-0. Stout helped Eau Claire with a couple of key penalties at the wrong time. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

The Blue Devil offense attempts a pass against a tough Blugold defense. Stout started with a new quarterback Tim Peterson, who was replaced by Sean Boho, who was replaced by Bob Lindberg. All three of the quarterbacks still could not produce any points. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Tennis

Continued from page 25

five singles, Sophomore Tara Stahel won the first set of her match 6-1 but lost the next two sets enroute to losing the match 2-6, 1-6.

Then at number six singles, Junior Liz Wessely, an Industrial Tech. major from Monona, Wis., dropped the first set of her match 4-6, came back to take the second 6-2, but then dropped the third set 2-6, and the match.

The University of Illinois-Chicago was the Lady Devils' second opponent of the day. And although the netters lost the match by a 6-3 margin, Coach Smith stated, "We should have beat Chicago, but we lost two close matches."

Posting wins in match play for the Lady Devils were Susie Bleitz, Jane Haglund and the number two doubles team of Mary Malloy and Jean Feyen.

Bleitz, a freshman, won easily at number two singles, 10-2. Haglund, another freshman, beat her Chicago opponent in a squeaker 10-9 after winning the tie-breaker. Senior Jean Feyen lost a tough match. With the wins at nine apiece, she then lost the tie-breaker 7-3.

Malloy and Feyen, both Lady Devil veterans, won their match 10-4 against their Chicago opponents.

The Lady Blue Devils' overall record now stands at 2-10 through twelve matches on the season.

The netters were to travel to UW-La Crosse last Tuesday before returning home to take on UW-Platteville on Friday in a 3 p.m. match. Then next week they host UW-Stevens Point on Tuesday and UW-River Falls on Thursday. Both matches are slated for 3 p.m. These three matches are the last home matches and will end the regular season for the Lady Blue Devils.

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SATURDAY 10/11	Closed All Day	Noon - 10 p.m.	11:45 - 1:00 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Open/Family	Noon - 9 p.m.
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MONDAY 10/13	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Half Only 10-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. West Only	7:30-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap Closed Evening	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 10/14	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8-11 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. West Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10/15	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Half Only 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. No evening time	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY 10/16	* 8:00 - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.	★ 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

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SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

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COMING EVENTS:

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October 15

MIKE FARRELL

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U.S. Foreign Policy and Dissent: Are We Saviors or Imperialists? Come and meet American's most outspoken critics and proponents of U.S. Foreign policy, Mike Farrell, Jackson Browne, Hodding Carter, Andrew Young and more.
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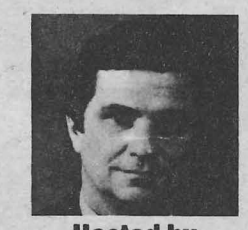

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CLOTHES, CLOTHES, CLOTHES!! Cheaper than any store in town! 95 percent of items under $2.00. Shoes, shirts, pants, sweaters, dresses, Halloween gag clothes and assorted items. Mon. & Tues., Oct. 13 & 14. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.. Located behind Alma's Beauty Salon (across from the Commons) on Broadway and 14th Ave.

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FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom to share with male $160 plus utilities. 1 block from campus 224 1/2 Main -9 or call 235-6032 open immediately!!

New 2 bdrm apt in Roberts, half way between Menomonie and Cities. Call 246-5296 or 749-3655.

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Friday, Oct. 10th
Special Guest
Slant Band
9:00
$1.00 cover

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I WOULD LIKE to find a pet ferret, if you know of one looking for a good home call 235-4158.

COLLEGE SKI BREAK '87 - Ski steamboat springs for just $144, keystone just $142, and Vail/Beaver Creek $183. Trips include Deluxe Accommodations, Lift Tickets, Great Parties, and much more! Call Tom or Darien at 232-2711 TODAY!

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Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

MARKETING AND SALESPERSON needed. Ambitious person to market and sell computerized trivia at fairs, expos, malls, etc.. Willing to travel throughout U.S.A.. Salary 20,000, based on commission. Call 235-1039.

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NOW taking applications for part-time experienced waitresses. Please apply in person at Parkside Supper Club.

CLEANING Help Wanted. Min-Wage, Advance to other positions. Restaurant knowledge helpful, B-day by Aug. 31 '67 a must. Apply Sat. Oct. 11, 9 a.m. to 12 noon– 315 Main. Bring your school schedule.

GRADUATING SOON? Entry level management opportunity Jan. 1 or before. Prominent Midwest resort with future advancement possibilities Hotel background preferred Send resumes to: Personal dept. Indianhead Mountain Resort Wakefield, Mi. 49968.

Building Supervisor wanted for evening and weekend hours. Some custodial duties. Must have good public relations skills and be able to work with minimum supervision. Send resume to: Mable Tainter Memorial, P.O. Box 250, Menomonie, WI. 54751. No phone calls, please.

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ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP 6:30 White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony at 235-1248 or Faculty Advisor Peder Hamm, office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm-office 232-2127, home 235-7305.

HAYRIDE !! RETAIL DIRECTIONS is sponsoring a funfilled hayride. It will be Wed. Oct. 15, meet at the Terrace Cafe at 7, and the cost will be $1.25. Any one who can drive, please bring your car. Any questions contact Jill at x-1703 or Nancy at x-1908.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout offers support and information. Weekly meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in White Pine Room. Call x-2202 For Information.

CKTO Residents, Fire-up for Homecoming. Support Molly B. & Scott G. VOTE on Thur. OCT.16.

Haunted House coming soon - " CKTO Drips Blood " Wed. Oct. 29th be there.

VOTE VOTE VOTE Math Club Homecoming candidates Molly & Bob, Math majors do it to infinity.

Plan to Attend International Dinner and Cultural show on Nov. 22 in the Great Hall starting at 5 p.m.. Tickets $9 adults, children $5.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT AEROBICS FUNDRAISER Sat. Oct. 11 at 10:30 a.m.. Everyone welcome both men and women, bring a friend and get ready to get into shape!

ATTENTION: Interior Decorators & Designers! STOUT INTERIOR'S first meeting is Oct. 13th-5p.m.

Housing Available: Planning to move into the Dorms? We have rooms open. Give us a call x-3317, x-3305, x-3312.

AA: Campus AA meeting Badger Room, student center-Friday, 7 p.m.-all welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics support group. Whitepine room, Student Center, Tuesday 7p.m.. All interested people welcome.

Personal

Tim, Mark, Derf, Brett, Eric, and Chris from Wigen catch me I'm falling. You Did-Thanks! Thanks for your support when I was scared silly. I hope someday to find out how far it is to Mars and if Bears eat sandwiches under the stars.

AMY, It's nice to have ya back again. Jim, next time watch out for the cops when racing with the bear. Chuck, how do you like dancing with the older women? Also, thanks a million to all you Wigenites who made my B-day a very special one! Love Ya, JOE BEAR. P.S. Thanks for redecorating my room, fellow staff members!! I'll return the favor sometime. HA HA.

ELECTRA SOUND areas largest music and light show. Playing Top 40's, LP cuts, fifties and all requests. Call Bob 235-1754, who is a licensed DJ.

Work on the shrine is finished, the shrine is complete. See it and complete your life.
PI ITOTA GAMMA

IN MEMORY OF BOB DRAKE: A special thanks to everyone who was there for us in presence or in thought. Your love and support is greatly appreciated. That means you too, Andy! A poem was written by one of our friends and we would like to share it with everyone: "BUT I AM STILL HERE" Although my body isn't here right now, for all of you to see, I'm standing up here, next to the Lord, watching over thee. You will all be sad for a while, but time heals all wounds, and again you can smile. You see, everyone has their time to go, the Lord needs us up there to help him, you know. I am still here if you need me today, this is the way it happens, God planned it that way. I am making clocks for the angels, so they can tell time, and tables and chairs, and even wind chimes, I am making the best that I've ever made and thanking the Lord, for now I am saved. So when you are sad, just remember this, it's not me that you're missing, it's my body you'll miss. Dan & Arlene Morgan & Alice Pulvermacher.

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Oakwood Mall will have products and services just for fun. Have fun in the game room or six-screen theater (opening in November). Or buy products to take home and enjoy!

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 6

In remarks to supporters of his campaign, Governor Earl claimed that he had prevented tuition increases in the UW-System from being greater than they otherwise might have been. Earl expressed opposition to any further tuition hikes. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Gov. Earl campaigns for local Democrats

by Noreen Spraner

Incumbent Governor Tony Earl made a brief campaign stop in Menomonie on Friday, Oct. 10, at the Leisure Services Center. In remarks to approximately 70 people in attendance, the governor said that his opponent in the race for governor was in favor of tuition increases for the UW-System. Earl is opposed to any further increases in tuition.

When asked about the recent tuition increases, Earl explained that the Board of Regents and the Wisconsin Legislature had proposed a much higher increase, but because of his own intervention, the increase was much lower than what it might have been.

The campaign event was organized, according to James Sperstad, "to motivate the infantry." Sperstad, one of the organizers of the event, said he hoped meeting the governor would motivate people to become enthusiastic about working for the upcoming election.

When the governor arrived, Donald Dickman gave a short introductory speech. Dickman introduced Mayor and Ms. Charles Stokke to the governor and the audience.

Governor Earl then gave a short speech reviewing his accomplishments as governor and clarifying what he said were misrepresentations presented in the campaign of his Republican opponent in the race for governor.

Tommy Thompson is the Republican candidate for governor, running against Earl, in the election to be held on November 4.

> *"We don't have to worry about the more fortunate"*
> *—Governor Earl*

In his remarks to those gathered at the Leisure Center on Friday, Earl said that four years ago, when he became governor, Wisconsin was losing jobs, and borrowing one million dollars a day to stay out of red ink. Unemployment in the state was as high as 13 percent.

Since his administration came to power, Earl said, Wisconsin's books were balanced and the debt he had inherited from the previous administration will soon be paid back in full.

Earl also claimed that his opponent in the race for governor lied when he said the state was losing jobs. According to Earl, Wisconsin has gained jobs during his administration, and the governor claimed that unemployment has been cut in half.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Earl reported, Wisconsin was the only Midwestern state that actually created manufacturing jobs within its borders.

Earl stated that the Department of Labor included Wisconsin as one of the eighteen states that are deemed to be enjoying an economic recovery.

While discussing his views on social welfare programs, Earl told the audience that he opposes Thompson's plan to cut all social programs by five percent. Saying that Thompson wanted to make the cuts in order to finance tax cuts, Earl said that the action would only benefit the people in the top 10-15 percent tax bracket.

"We don't have to worry about the more fortunate," Earl said. "They'll take care of themselves."

On the issue of education, Earl said that the state should do everything it could to insure a quality educational system. Earl said quality education is needed "to make sure that young men and women get the education they need to develop their talents."

After his speech, Earl stood in a receiving line, shaking hands and chatting with supporters.

One woman asked him how he felt about the recent polls that showed him trailing his rival Thompson.

Earl replied that, as far as he knew, three polls had been taken: one showed them in a dead heat, one with Earl ahead and the last showed Thompson ahead of Earl in popularity amongst potential voters. Earl said he was not sure why the poll which showed him trailing Thompson was the only one to be publicized.

Earl was asked how he felt his support of the 21 year old drinking age would effect his popularity with college students. " I don't think it is going to have that much effect," the governor replied, "because Thompson supported it, too."

After more handshaking and picture taking, the governor left Menomonie for his next campaign stop in Eau Claire.

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Galloway Park

SAT

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
Stout vs. Point
1:30 p.m. Nelson Field

BASH ON THE GRASS
3:30 p.m. Student Center
Food, Fun & Entertainment

FRI

CORONATION DANCE
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Mid
The Great Hall
Semi-Formal Dress

Inside

The UW-Stout Packaging Lab receives new equipment — Page 3

John Hartford will be performing at Mabel Tainter Friday — Page 16

The UW-Stout football team tied Whitewater at home Saturday — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Japan government buildings attacked

Six homemade missiles were launched from two parked cars at the parliament building of the government of Japan and the residence of the prime minister on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

No injuries or damage were reported, Tokyo police said. A metropolitan police official who declined to be identified said that he thought Japanese radicals may have been responsible for the attack.

Nation

Jonestown survivor on trial

Eight years after the followers of Jim Jones' died in a mass suicide-murder in Jonestown, Guyana, one of the survivors is standing trial for the murder of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan during the bizarre incident.

Larry Layton, 40, is accused of helping to arrange the murders of Ryan and four others on a jungle airstrip on Nov. 18, 1978. After the death of Ryan, Jones and 912 of his followers drank cyanide-laced punch in a mass suicide ritual.

The trial, held in a San Francisco court, has recieved little media coverage.

State

Escaped wolf killed

A policeman shot and killed an escaped gray timber wolf about an hour after it escaped from its pen at the Wisconsin Rapids municipal zoo.

Park Superintendent Dave Hoks said the wolf had climbed an eight-foot, chain-link fence to escape. Hoks said the animal, which had been rented to be displayed at the park, obviously could have climbed out of the pen anytime it had wanted to.

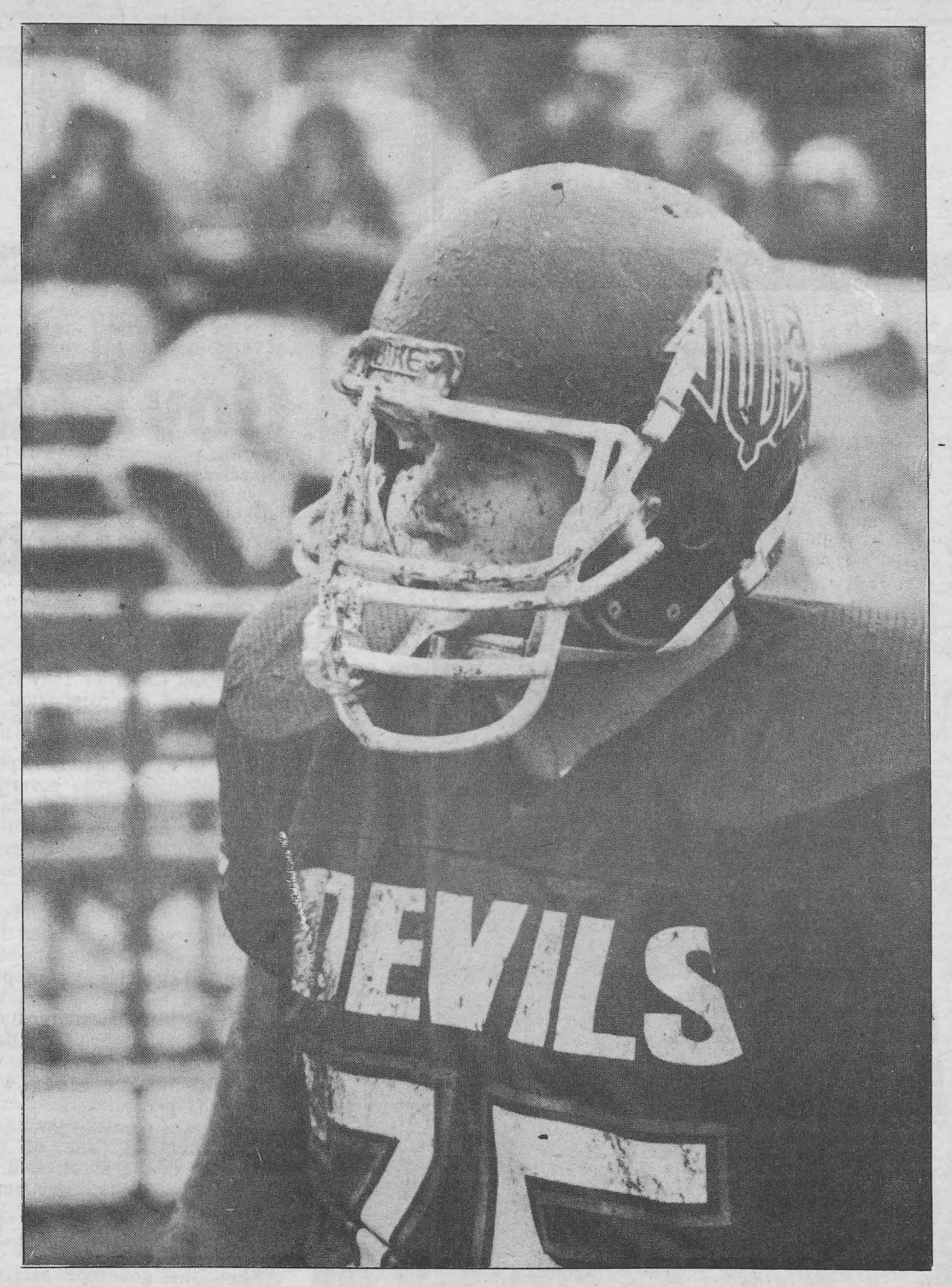
Hoks said that in the future the zoo would not have wolves on display. "We'll probably have antelope in there instead," he said.

Menomonie tax levy decreased

Superintendent David Ross had offered a proposal to use some of the money to hire more staff and Board member John Miller attempted to bring a motion up which would have used some of the money for the new special education addition at River Heights Elementary School.

Instead of using money made available to the Menomonie School District by an increase in state aids, the school board voted 5-4 to take $95,000 off of the city's tax levy.

Larry Bjork, who moved to lower the tax levy, "I feel we have an obligation to return that money."



The Stout Blue Devil gridder Brad Vanden Boom, from Neenah, Wisconsin, looks over the UW-Whitewater Warhawks with deep concentration. The sloppy playing field did not seem to bother him. The Blue Devils tied the Warhawks 7-7. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

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News

Packaging lab obtains equipment, computers

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The UW-Stout Packaging Lab, located on the first floor of the Applied Arts Building, recently purchased $147,000 worth of new packaging equipment. That amount was added to the $180,000 which was donated by various packaging companies.

Most of the money was spent on package testing equipment, such as the new MTS Compression Tester which tests packages up to a 30,000 pound capacity. Other equipment purchases are used to test shock and vibration, temperature and humidity, carbon dioxide permability and many other conditions that a package must be able to withstand.

The packaging lab also purchased two IBM computers with appropriate software to design and develop various package configurations. Basics such as work benches and storage cabinets were also purchased.

There are eight courses taught in packaging. Courses are taught by Dr. Marvin Kufahl, Dr. Arthur Muller and part-time instructor Ed Rzepecki, who retired from 3M's packaging department three years ago.

Packaging is a concentration applicable to many different majors available at Stout, especially Industrial Technology and Graphic Arts. Stout is currently the number two ranked school in the nation for packaging.

> "It's up to date.
> —Dan Johnson"

Approximately 400 students a week work in the packaging lab with an estimated $400,000 worth of equipment.

The packaging concentration program is 21 years old. Graduates are placed in almost every state in the country.

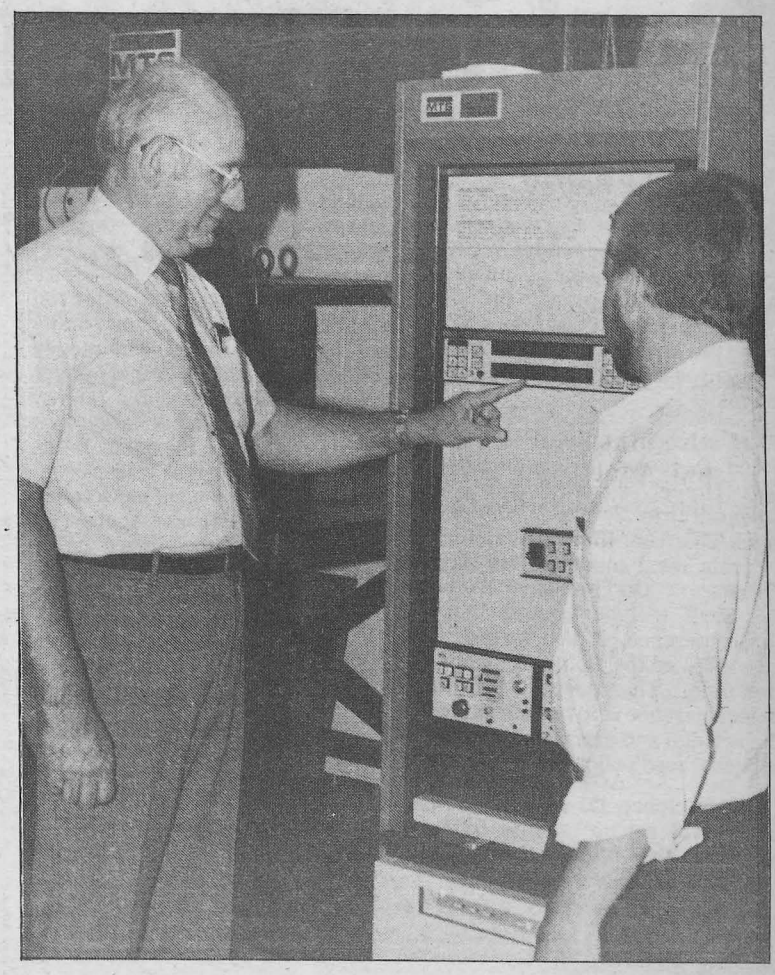
The packaging industry actively supports Stout's packaging program. The industry sponsors 12 to 14 scholarships a year for over $500. Packaging companies have also donated generous amounts of material and supplies to be used in the packaging lab. Because of industry generosity, it has been several years since even $1000 has been spent by Stout for materials and supplies, according to Kufahl.

Students such as Jon Solberg, are very enthusiastic about the packaging lab, "...I didn't need to be trained in, I already knew...I worked at a 3M lab...now with the new equipment we have everything, even more than 3M."

Other students, busy at work, had positive comments about the packaging lab, "It's really good...a lot of new equipment which is the same as what's out in the industry," commented Bob O'Reilly.

"I like it because all the equipment works and is kept up, it's up to date," said Dan Johnson.

Dee Bisbing said that she gets a lot out of the packaging lab, "There are a lot of things to learn, it's interesting."



Dr. Marvin Kufahl, on left, points out the features of the computer that operates the packaging department's new compression tester to senior Jon Solberg. The machine tests corrugated containers for stacking strength. (Stoutonia photo by Dan Banach)

Career Conference offers opportunities, assistance

by Dale Bohnert

In the aftermath of the eighth annual Professional Career Conference, organizers said they would like faculty to help them encourage students to attend by offering extra-credit for participating.

Organizers of the conference would also like to encourage students to bring their resumes with them to next years event, so they can show them to potential employers.

Representatives from nearly 110 companies and agencies met face-to-face with UW-Stout students at the Career Conference held October 8-9 in the Crystal Ballroom and the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Company and agency representatives and recruiters were available in booths throughout the Career Conference area to inform students about their companies and answer any questions the students may have had.

Stout senior, Karen Domal, a Co-Marketing Coordinator for the conference, suggested that in the future, faculty should grant extra-credit to those students who do attend the event.

The recruiters available at the conference were also accepting resumes from students and arranging personal interviews.

Mary Ann Jolly, 3M Staffing Manager, said that she was pleased with the number of students attending the event but disappointed that few brought resumes to present to recruiters.

Conference coordinator, Kim Stanton, a Stout senior, said that the purpose of the conference was to allow students to meet company representatives and recruiters in order to "explore a variety of job opportunities ranging from summer jobs, internships, co-op, to full time employment."

The two-day event, themed "Forging the Future," was divided into two general fields: Business and Industry Day on Oct. 8, followed by Hospitality Day on Oct. 9.

58 companies presented information booths at the Career Conference during Business and Industry Day. Representatives from 3M, Wisconsin State Government, and George A. Hormel & Company were among those attending.

The following day, representatives from 51 companies met with students at the conference during hospitality Day.

Teresa Millis, Personnel Coordinator for Pizza Hut, said that she was "very impressed with the professionalism" involved in the organization of the conference.

"When they do it at Stout," said Millis, "they do it right."

Rainer Janetzki, Professional Staffing Representative for Walt Disney World Company, encourages students who attended the conference to keep in contact with the recruiters and representatives they spoke with at the event.

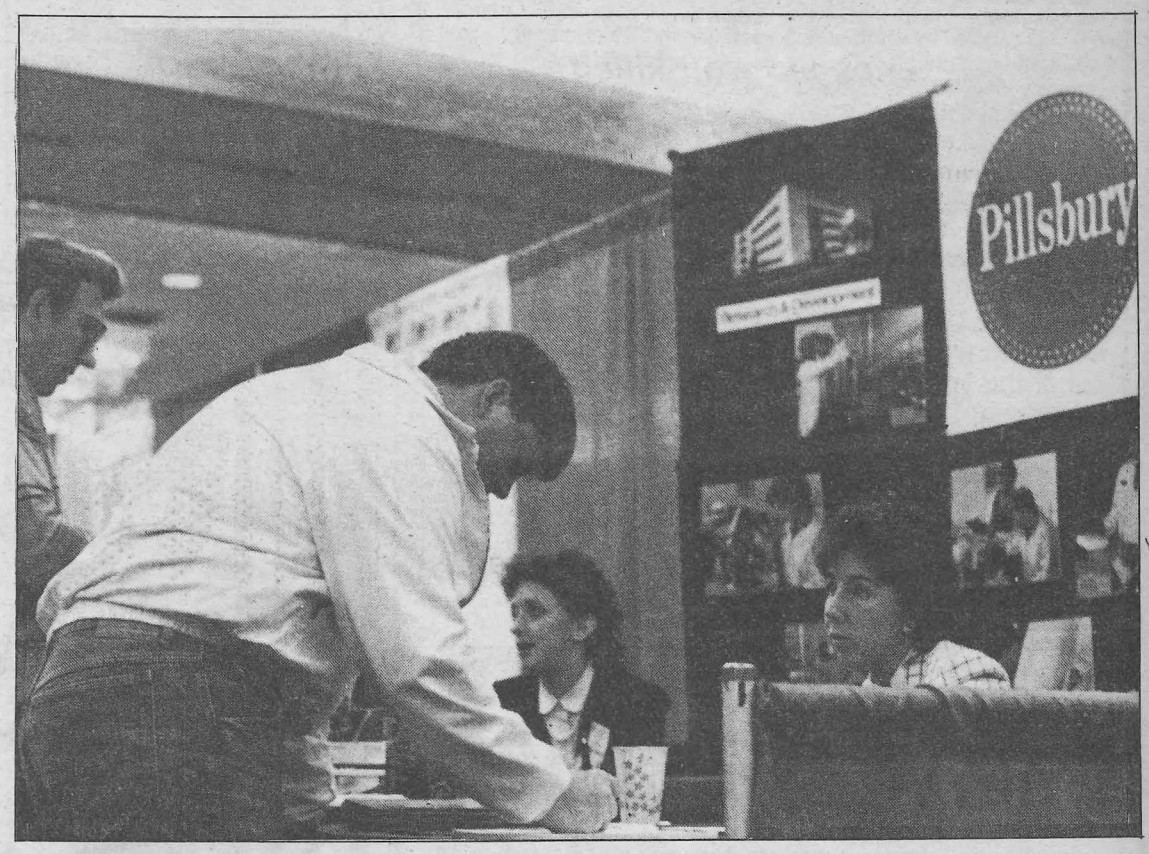
Stout alumnus, Steven Nechvatal, represented Paper Valley Hotel as its General Manager at Hospitality Day. Nechvatal, a 1976 Hotel and restaurant Management graduate from Stout, said that he thought the students at the event "had the right questions and were well prepared."

Stout students at the Career Conference said that they were pleased with the assistance the representatives at the event provided.

Pete Wurl, a Stout senior who attended Business and Industry Day, said that he particularly liked the "informality" of the conference.

Claudia Sanclemente, also a

Please see CAREER page 4



Gary Sautkamp, on far left, and Matt Oberle talked to representatives from the Pillsbury Company who came to UW-Stout to participate in the annual Professional Career Conference. Each year business firms are invited to come to Stout to discuss job opportunities with any interested students on campus. Summer jobs and internships, as well as post-graduate jobs, may be discussed.

News

Stout joins recognition of world hunger

by Kristin Bailey

The Menomonie and UW-Stout community have joined in an international day to recognize the issue of hunger. World Food Day will be observed on October 16 to focus attention on all food and farm problems.

On Saturday, October 12, World Food Day was preacknowledged by three events held in Menomonie. A hunger walk/bike/run, film festival and a sharing meal made up the day's events. On Thursday, October 16, Stout will be tapping into a teleconference. It will be held in room 208 of the Home Economics building. The purpose of the teleconference is to broaden public knowledge and discussion of international food policy issues.

The October 12, walk/bike/run event was set up to raise money and to call attention to the issue of hunger. Some 140 participants walked, ran or biked the ten-mile course, which wound through Menomonie and along the Red Cedar River.

The participants collected pledges according to how many miles they completed. The money will be distributed to world hunger projects and to the Dunn County Food Pantry, an organization that distributes food to the needy in the county.

During the afternoon on October 12, a film festival was sponsored for those wishing to learn more about hunger. Organizers of the event said the fims were intended to show positive ways to eliminate hunger and the effect of hunger worldwide.

The films are still available throught the United Methodist Church.

The "sharing meal" at 5 p.m. on Saturday, offered a chance for the community to share in a "stone soup" meal. The "stone soup" meal was prepared with vegetables which participants brought to add to the stew.

The theme of the "stone soup" meal was "through sharing there is enough food for everyone," Julie McNaughton said, Menomonie area coordinator for Bread of the World.

Besides raising money to help eliminate world hunger, participants were encouraged to help affect governmental policies relating to hunger issues by writing to congressional representatives.

On Thursday, October 16, the international date of recognition for World Food Day, the UW-Stout graduate food sciences and Nutrition Association will sponsor a tap into a national teleconference on hunger issues.

the teleconference will feature a panel of four speakers a host moderator, John Scali, ABC News senior correspondent. Scali is a former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

The focus of the teleconference will be on developmental strategies that could best foster long-term sustainable agriculture, hunger alleviation and improved quality of life.

"Politics currently help the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," Melanie Johnson, president of the Graduate Food Service and Nutrition Association, said. She also said that aid that can be given to the hungry are the groups' main concerns.

Career

Continued from page 3

Stout senior, said, "I feel very comfortable talking to these people" in reference to the recruiters and representatives at the event.

Ken Erickson, Assistant-Director of Career Planning and Placement Services, explained that the Career Conference is sponsored each year by the placement office and organized by a volunteer staff of Stout students.

Company Liasion Coordinator for the Career Conference, Cyndi Mann, a Stout junior, expressed her feelings of satisfaction and relief near the end of the event by saying,"It was a lot of work but a lot of fun."

Andy Schmidt, also a Stout senior, who has served as Co-Marketing Coordinator for the event for two years, said that he feels Stout's faculty should be more supportive of the Career Conference in the future.

"Granted, they do attend," said Schmidt, "but they need to talk it up."

SSA plans to educate students on campaign issues in key races

by Kelly Cohorst

Stout Student Association (SSA) Vice- President of Legislative Affairs (VPLA) Mark Nickels urged students to register to vote for the upcoming elections at Tuesday's SSA meeting.

Nickels VPLA said that 317 students have registered to vote and they are hoping to near their goal of 1000, by Saturday October 18 the last day of voter registration

The point was brought up by the Stoutonia reporter that registering students is not enough. The reporter maintained that SSA should provide more information on the issues and the different candidates to help young voters.

Nickels said that registration is only the first step. "My committee is working on a pamphlet," said Nickels, "that would provide information on the candidates in four key races."

The upcoming elections will determine the tuition hikes and the caps on enrollment for the University System, depending on which candidate is elected according to Nickels. Proposed tuition increases could come to more than $700 per student, he said.

A petition drive concerning an unfavored proposal from the Board of Regents of the UW-System for tuition increases and capping enrollment will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22, reported Julie Weiss, vice-president of academic affairs.

The Annual Leadership Conference that was held in Green Lake last weekend was sponsored by United Council (UC). UC is the state-wide student government association.

Approximately 75 students attended the conference. According to Zimdars, those in attendance discussed increases in tuition, decreases in financial aids and other trends that may threaten the future of higher education.

Robb Zimdars, United Council Director of the SSA, said that the conference was "60 percent motivational and 40 percent educational."

Zimdars said that the film Choices was shown at the conference. The film, prepared by some Wisconsin business people, carried the message that University of Wisconsin students are getting a "bargain education" and that funds to the UW-System should be cut.

"The film was very motivational in that it shows us that there really are people out there who are working against us," said Zimdars.

Denise Hoeft, media advertising coordinator, attended the conference and said that she went to several meetings. She said that she had attended an excellent session on the subject of sexual harrassment.

Zimdars said that the UC Leadership Conference helped to motivate the student representatives who attended, while also pointing out the internal and external problems that affect UC, the representative body of UW-System students.

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Minority Affairs rep resigns, frustrated

by Kelly Cohorst

The Minority Affairs Senator expressed frustration about his position representing minority students at UW-Stout, after recently submitting his resignation.

Aref Khatib, who was elected to the position as a write-in candidate during the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections last year, submitted a letter of resignation dated Oct. 14. Khatib's letter said that "I have found that I need more time in fulfilling my study habits."

Khatib later expressed frustration about his work with Robb Zimdars, SSA's United Council Director.

"I don't think he takes the position seriously," Khatib said. "I'm very curious about what he does in the hours he works for SSA."

Zimdars, who gets paid half-tuition for holding the United Council Director position, said, "It's my job to motivate and to guide the Minority and Womens Affairs Senators."

Conditions deteriorated between the Minority Affairs Senator, which is not a paid position, and the United Council Director, according to Zimdars, because of inconsideration on Khatib's part.

Referring to the response he got from other SSA representatives, Khatib said, "When you voice your opinion, it doesn't seem to leave the room."

Stating that the Minority and Women's Affairs Senators share a budget of $100 between them for the year's programming, Zimdars said that he was aware that Khatib had been planning a Cultural Awareness Week for spring semester.

Another difficulty Khatib said that he had in executing his position came when trying to work between the SSA and minority groups on campus.

Describing his work with SSA and Rainbow Organization, Khatib said, "Both sides are working on their own activities and they don't have time to listen or talk about other organizations."

"The Minority and Women's Affairs positions are very difficult," said Zimdars. "They don't have the same direction as other representatives. It's harder for them to contact their constituents."

Paul D. Nelson, president of SSA, recommended the appointment of Robb Zimdars to the position of United Council Director. Nelson said that he wished that Khatib would have spoken to him earlier about problems he was having.

Nelson also said, "Robb Zimdars is recognized as being one of the more conscientious UC Directors among UC member schools."

Nelson said that Zimdars has good rapport with other UC representatives, that he is aware of the issues and keeps his delegation informed. He also said that planning the trips to UC meetings is one of Zimdars major responsibilities and that he has always done it well.

The SSA will be trying to fill the vacant Minority Affairs Senator seat. Persons interested can contact Wes Stead, Administrative Assistant, in the SSA office on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

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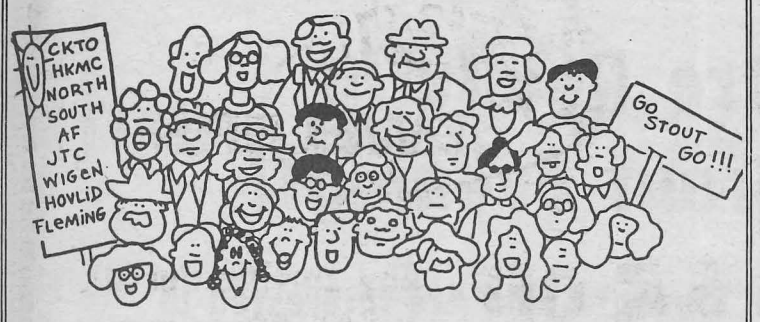

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Campaign trail across state part of Knowles family tradition

by Karen Smith

Claiming that he wants to carry on a family tradition of public service by running for Representative of the 29th Assembly District, Robert Knowles held an informal meeting to gain support for his campaign against incumbent Richard Shoemaker on Sunday, October 12. The gathering was held at Jake's Supper Club on Lake Tainter.

Republican Knowles is running for the position against incumbent Dick Shoemaker. Shoemaker has held the position of assemblyperson for four terms, or eight years.

Knowles is the nephew of a former governor of the state. He is also the son of late Senator Robert P. Knowles, Sr.

Senator Robert P. Knowles, the candidate's father, was appointed to the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, a position which he held until his death. The candidate's uncle, Warren Knowles, currently holds a position on the board of regents.

The campaign support meeting for the junior Knowles was intended for friends and supporters. It failed to draw a large crowd.

"It wasn't as well received as I had hoped," Knowles said. "All that attended were friends, though."

One of Knowles' supporter in attendance was Senator Jim Harsdorf.

"I have known the Knowles family for many years and respect them for a history of strong support for higher education," Harsdorf said. In support of the candidacy of the younger Knowles, Harsdorf said, "He would represent the area very well."

In addressing UW-Stout's issues, Knowles was very brief. He said that he intends to view the opinions and results of a study committee which reviews current policies and practices of the UW-System.

"I want to work on all of the problems, yet, no one legislator can do it alone," Knowles said. "It is a long process."

The committee Knowles said he would confer with on university issues is the Future of University of Wisconsin Systems Committee. It is made up mainly of regents, with Stout's own Chancellor Swanson serving as Vice-President.

The Future Committee reviews input from faculty and other outside sources. The committee will submit a report of recommended changes in policies and practices, for consideration by the board of regents.

Knowles mentioned that he likes to avoid discussion of the issues to frustrate his opponent in debate.

"We can really give an audience an exciting show," Knowles said of this tactic.

A debate is scheduled between Knowles and Shoemaker on October 24. Shoemaker is a business administration alumni of Stout and "damn proud of it," he said in a telephone interview.

Shoemaker said that he has worked on a number of things to improve Stout. One such improvement Shoemaker was active in, was the approval of the new fieldhouse addition. After eight years of work, the project had been vetoed at one time, Shoemaker said that the fieldhouse project "was one of the sweetest things" he has done.

"I put a lot of work and thought into a campus that means a lot to me," Shoemaker said. "I want to take my eight years of experience and use it for this campus, besides the entire district. I would challenge my opponent to match my record in supporting Stout."

Shoemaker's opponent Robert Knowles will also be speaking at the Memorial Student Center on October 23. He will also be lecturing to a business marketing class on October 30.

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- Member Wis. Farmers Union-Dunn Co.
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- Firearms Safety and Range Qualification. Ramsey County Sheriff's Dept.
- Kidnapping and hostage taking. St. Paul Police Dept. and Ramsey Co. Sheriff's Dept.
- Storage and Preservation of Evidence
- Arrest Procedures
- Handling of Juveniles, arrests and while in police custody
- Court Procedures and testifying

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

CAUSA/Moonies linked

Members of an organization who have been approaching people on the UW-Eau Claire campus to sign petitions opposing godless communism have been warned to be careful not to harass students.

The Confederation of Associations of Unity for Societies of America (CAUSA) is one of many organizations which are merely covers for the activities of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, according to Eau Claire Associate Dean of Students Bob Shaw.

Shaw said that reports of follow-up contacts made to students who signed the CAUSA petitions inspired the warning to CAUSA members.

Students reported being invited to private homes where the conversation, Shaw said, "drifts from the discussion of anti-communism to a discussion of the divine principle." Guests are then encouraged, according to Shaw, to attend CAUSA retreats away from the city.

Shaw claimed that CAUSA is a "Moonie organization who's fundamental intent is to bring people into the Unification Church."

Harumi Takashima, who identified herself as the area organizer for the CAUSA petition drive has been collecting signatures at UW-Stout campus this past week.

"I am a member of Unification Church," she said. "Another guy is with Catholic Church."

Claiming that petitioners in the CAUSA organization are not discussing the principles of the Unification Church with those they approach for signatures, Takashima said that their objective was just to fight the threat of communism.

Over seven million people internationally have signed the anti-communism petitions, according to Takashima, who said that CAUSA had paid her fare to America from her native Japan.

Long-range plan needed

Despite the fact that budget decisions at UW-Stout are made without a long-range plan, Vice Chancellor Wesley Face, a member of the University Budget Committee (UBC), has been chosen to co-chair a group which will design a model for long-range planning for post-secondary institutions across the nation.

Face will be working with other members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities on the revisions of a planning model that he had been part of developing some time ago.

"I think long-range planning is going to be increasingly expected," said Face. "With the continuous growth of accountability, there will be the expectation to have a plan."

Past-chair of the UBC, Associate Professor of social science Richard Tyson, said that the committee has been responding to budget matters without a long-range plan.

"I think mostly we've been responding to things that have to be done and we find money for them," said Tyson.

Dr. Bruce Siebold, business department chair, is currently the chair of UBC. He said that the Chancellor has charged his committee to deliver to him recommendations on how to cut $400 thousand and 16 position from next year's budget.

"We are totally absorbed with that, at this time," said Siebold. Chancellor Swanson has asked that the proposal be submitted to him by November 15.

Sex approved

A student panel at the University of Colorado has ruled that sex in residence hall rooms is tolerable, providing it does not violate a roommate's right to privacy.

The decision was handed down by the Dormitory Representative Council, a student representative body in response to the wording of rules printed in the campus handbook.

The student representatives voted to recommend to the housing director of the university that wording in the handbook which bans sexual activity be replaced with: "Visitation does not, therefore, permit any activity, sexual or otherwise, which is contrary to a roommate's and fellow residents' right to privacy."

Student reps visit

Plans to counteract tuition increases and enrollment caps will be revealed by representatives of UW-System students on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center.

Bryce Tolefree, president of the state-wide student government association, United Council (UC), and the UC Academic Affairs Director Ed Emerson will be present to discuss ways to protect students from rising fees and decreasing access to education.

The two UC representatives will also be addressing the Stout Student Association (SSA) during open forum at the Tuesday, Oct. 21 meeting. The SSA meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C.

Womens status low

The state of Wisconsin ranks below average in gender equality, according to a recent study of the status of women in the U.S.

Although fifth amongst states in the percentage of women in its work force, Wisconsin was 28th when median incomes were compared with the median incomes of women across the nation.

In numbers of female heads of families with incomes above the poverty level, Wisconsin ranked 23rd amongst all the states.

The study was released by David Sugarman, a psychology professor at Rhode Island College, Providence, and Murray Straas, of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire.

More student detox

Campus Security has seen an increase in the number of students they transport to the area detoxification center.

Bob Hoage, supervisor of the campus police, said that the experience is an unpleasant one for those who endure it.

"It's an embarassing situation and a very costly one," Hoage said.

Students who appear incapacitated due to excessive consumption of alcohol are transported to the Dunn County Health Care Center (DCHCC) for detoxification. They are confined there for observation. Students admitted to DCHCC for detoxification treatment might be recommended for an examination by a doctor or the evaluation of a psychiatrist.

All the costs incurred during confinement at the center are charged to the student. Marge Mattison, billing clerk for DCHCC, said that the base rate for a stay in detoxification is $130 per day.

Hoage said that he would like to encourage any students who feel that they might be developing an alcohol or drug problem to contact any of the help organization available on campus.

"Don't be embarassed to speak out and ask for help," Hoage encouraged, "because you can get help."

Enrollment up

More students than anticipated continued to attend UW-Stout this semester, accounting for most of the enrollment at the university which exceeded the fall enrollment planning goal.

Fall enrollment figures submitted to UW-System administration show that 7,673 students are attending Stout this semester. The enrollment goal was 7,500.

There were 130 more students who continued at Stout than was expected.

Values clarified

A workshop aimed at helping people develop an understanding of the values of people of color will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Crystal Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center.

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THE TAP

Editorial

Non-alcoholic Bash offers new direction

In the past, Homecoming and beer parties have been synonymous. This weekend's Bash on the Grass has been designed as a positive alternative for all students to take advantage of, rather than going uptown and getting drunk.

More than 150 students plus Student Activities administrators have had active roles in the planning and production of the Bash scheduled to take place immediately after the end of the Homecoming game Saturday, October 18.

The Bash ought to be approached as a first- time event. No doubt there will be problems and complaints about the Bash. A way to get the most out of the Stout Student Association (SSA) sponsored event would be to attend it with the plan to enjoy the festivities while noting things that could and should be improved in future Bashes. Although **The Stoutonia** cannot speak for the SSA, we are confident they would welcome your suggestions.

The Bash on the Grass was developed in recognition of the need for student activities at Homecoming that are non-alcoholic. The Association of College Union membership statewide has clearly expressed their interest and support of this 100 percent non-alcoholic festival honoring Homecoming.

The impact on college life by the increase in the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years old will not be felt for about two years, about the time the grandfather clause will no longer apply.

Therefore, it is important that events such as Bash on the Grass be used to demonstrate the avenues to explore concerning ways to celebrate effectively without resorting to drug use.

This $4000 Bash including the three bands, a dozen student organizations serving a variety of food, and another dozen groups offering a range of activities to choose from should be thought of as only a beginning.

A decade from now there will probably be a bigger and better Bash. You will have the chance to remember that this was where it all began. We look forward to celebrating the end of one era and the beginning of another era at the Bash on the Grass.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 6

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Seeds of Change

Wake up America!

Gene Emahiser

There always seems to be someone around campus alerting everyone that the communists are taking another country or city. Have you ever wondered why the communists take more and more territory? I have. I decided to find out why the Soviet Union keeps growing and the free world keeps shrinking. (Almost half of the world's population has succumbed to communism since World War II.)

The following are some of my findings: Karl Marx wrote in the Communist Manifesto of 1847, "Let the ruling class tremble at a communistic revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have the world to win. Working men of all countries, unite!" A Marxist sees violence as a necessary evil to accomplish a higher good. "Force may be ugly and bloody, but it is an inescapable phase in the agonizing process of achieving justice and of creating a new social order."

Marx was consumed with hatred. That hatred was directed at the church that was apathetic to the social problems around it. He despised the inconsistency of the Christianity he knew as a child. He later directed his anger toward the wealthy ruling class — the "bourgeoisie." Marx saw law and morality as "bourgeoisie prejudices," hypocritical restraints put on society by the wealthy.

Now, more than one hundred years later, the communist revolution seems to be closing in on our borders. The Soviet Union began putting together a master plan to take the United States and with it, most of the remaining free world in the 1950's. There are thirty-five goals in that plan. Many seem mind boggling, when you consider that these were written down almost thirty years ago. This plan was reprinted in a book by Dr. Cleon Skousen, "The Naked Columnist," published in 1959. Skousen's had served as assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Here are just a few of them:

1. United States Acceptance of coexistance as the only alternative to atomic war.
2. Develop the illusion that total disarmament would be a demonstration of moral strength.
3. Gain control of all student newspapers.
4. Eliminate all laws governing obscenity by calling them "censorship" and a violation of free press.
5. Present homosexuality, degeneracy, and promiscuity as "normal, natural, and healthy."
6. Eliminate prayer or any phrase of religious expression in the schools on the grounds that it violates the principle of "separation of church and state."
7. Discredit the family as an institution.

Encourage promiscuity and easy divorce.

Of the thirty-five, less than ten goals have yet to be achieved. Why does the Soviet Union think that this type of plan will work? Stalin himself said, "America is like a healthy body and it's resistance is threefold: it's patriotism, it's morality, and it's spiritual. If we (communism) can undermine these three areas, America will collapse from within." If you consider that quote when looking at their goals, the Soviet's whole plan becomes obvious.

I am not so stupid as to say that the communists are directly responsible for the present state of moral decay that our country is in. What I am saying, however, is that Stalin knew what the strength of America was, as did Alexis De Toqueville. "When America ceases to be good, it will cease to be great." Whether or not they were the instigators of the present state of immorality, they have as much to gain by our moral fall as we have to lose.

The one goal I see as being key in the Soviet's master plan is goal number twenty-four. "Infiltrate the churches to replace Biblical religion with social religion. Discredit the Bible and emphasize the need for an intellectual maturity that does not need a "religious crutch."

We, as a country, need to wake up and take stand against moral decline. If we do not, we are only playing the fool for Gorbachev and the gang.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning October 23. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit to Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit to Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit to Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, October 20. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

NOTE: All **NEW FRESHMEN** (except students majoring in Marketing & Distributive Education; Vocational, Technical and Adult Education) will obtain their permit to register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule appointment with faculty advisor.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN 220D FRYKLUND HALL
People with concentrations in Micro Electronics and Communication Systems
Concentrations in Mfg. Systems & Mat. & Proc. Engineering OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN 216 FRYKLUND HALL

ART & ART EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor.
If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Business majors do not have to see their advisor to pick up their permits to register. It may, however, be very desirable to consult with an advisor. If you do not have one or wish to change advisors, stop in Room 115 Tech Wing as soon as possible. Individual sheets on 16 different emphasis areas are available in 115 Tech Wing to aid in selecting and making appropriate elective and selective course decisions.

The following are some courses which have never been offered before, never been offered in the Spring before, or have changed significantly which may be of interest to Business majors.

130-507	Artificial Intell. App. - Business	2 cr. (New course)
150-220	Qual. Control-Service Ind.	3 cr. (New instructor)
160-260	Intro. Int'l Business	3 cr. (New Spring offering)
170-105	Robotic App. - Business	3 cr. (New number)
214-435	Merchandising Systems	1 cr. (New course)
300-575	Ascent of Man	2 cr. (Spring only)
320-435	Money & Banking	3 cr. (New Spring offering)
326-515	Tech. Writing	3 cr. (New number)
459-587	Mgt. Handicapped Worker	3 cr. (Spring only)
479-602	Position Eval.	2 cr. (New instructor)

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
Seniors graduating in December, 1986 make sure you have received SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, & SENIORS - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
your approved senior check letter from Ms. Cleaveland. If you have not, make an appointment at once with Ms. Cleaveland (BH 109).

Seniors graduating in May 1987 should have submitted a program guidesheet, transcript and copies of substitution sheets to Ms. Cleaveland (BH 109), so she can proceed with senior check outs.

New transfer students and freshmen students please make an appointment to meet Dr. Koepke (HE 263) and develop a four year plan.

An advisement meeting for **all** Child Development and Family Life majors will be held Thursday, October 30 at **7:00** a.m. in HE 208. **All** C.D.F.L. students will want to attend. At this meeting **seniors** will receive information about their senior check lists; **juniors** will receive practicum information; **sophomores and freshmen** will receive updated four year course sequence sheets, as well as information about spring course offerings.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Freshmen and Transfers: A general advisement meeting will be held on October 20, 12:00 noon in 210 AA. Please bring a copy of your guidesheet.

CTD Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores: See Dr. Fraser, HE 225, for advising on spring schedules. In addition to regular advisement hours, after-hour meetings will be held Tuesday/Thursday evenings October 23 and 28. All sophomores and juniors **must** identify area of concentration and minor/emphasis by working out preliminary approval forms.

DIETETICS & FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY
Please check bulletin board outside HE 219 for registration information. OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
Second Semester Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors: ALL OTHER PERMITS TO REGISTER WILL BE IN HE 211
An advisement meeting will be held to answer questions and provide you with updated information regarding courses, course offerings and concentrations on Tuesday, October 28, in HE 208, at 7:00 p.m.

FASHION MERCHANDISING OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Freshmen: There will be a general advisement meeting for freshmen and transfer students on October 20, 12:00 noon, 210 AA. Please bring a copy of your guidesheet.

Any Fashion Merchandising students who intend to graduate May 87, August 87, December 87 should sign the "intent to graduate" form on the bulletin board outside of HE 226.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
Sophomores and Juniors: Advisement meeting on November 4, 7:00 p.m. in HE 208.
Seniors: If you have questions contact Mr. Phillips.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Home Economics General students do not have a PASS Advisor. Advisement is available in HE 211 and also by appointment with Mrs. Barnhart.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY
Sophomores and Junior Continuing Students: OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Lucy Horner, HE 211 will be available by appointment for Hotel and Restaurant Management general advisement (course selection, course load) on Mondays from 1:00-4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 8:00-11:50 a.m. Mrs. Schulz is available if necessary. Appointment sheets are posted outside HE 220.

Attention: May 1987 graduates **only.** The following classes should be used as a substitute for 245-600 Integrated Management Systems.

1. 229-296D Nutrition for the Hospitality Industry (2 credits)
2. 479-570 Assertive Training Procedures (2 credits)
3. 479-673 Psychology of Stress (2 credits)
4. 160-585 International Marketing (3 credits)

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

REGISTR
FALL -

ALL CONTINUIN

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE **A**

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of September 1).	PICK UP PERMIT TO REGISTER	Turn in Regi Program Ca BETWEEN 7 a.m. at the R Window BEG FOR CORRE CREDIT LEV
If you have: GRAD STATUS	Obtain Permit from your Program Director.	Thursday, O
116 + credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit to Register at the location listed in the following information. Permits are distributed by MAJOR	Monday, Oct
101 + credits		Tuesday, Oc
93 + credits		Wednesday,
85 + credits		Thursday, O
75 + credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of Oct. 1, 1986, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registrar's Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Monday, Nov
66 + credits		Tuesday, No
61 + credits		Wednesday,
57 + credits		Thursday, N
50 + credits		Monday, Nov
40 + credits		Tuesday, No
33 + credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit to Register portion of the form.	Wednesday,
31 + credits		Thursday, N
29 + credits		Monday, Nov
26 + credits		Tuesday, No
20 + credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Wednesday,
.5 + credits		Thursday, N
0 + credits		Monday, Dec
0 + credits		Tuesday, De
0 + credits		Wednesday,
0 + credits		Thursday, De
0 + credits		Friday, Dece

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT T

PSYCHOLOGY OBT

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION OBT

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION (SPECIAL EDUCATION) OBT

A-D and Seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best	HS 420	x-1309
H-M	Dan Paulson	HS 422	x-1409
N-R	Margaret Wiinamaki	HS 426	x-1600
S-Z	Carol Hogstad	HS 425	x-1332

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION OBTAIN PERMIT T
Advisors are assigned based on first letter of last name.

A-G	Howard Feldman	HS 411	x-1113
H-M	Arnie Sax	HS 402	x-1895
N-S	John See	HS 412	x-1895
T-Z	Dave Corthel	HS 413	x-1305

All students graduating in December should see Mary Hopkir

All freshmen must also meet with PASS Advisor Pam Meredit

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL
Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement,

NOTICE TO MAY 19
APPLICATION F

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements f Degree Card to the Registration and Records Office. UNLESS RECORDS OFFICE WITHIN THE FIRST **TWO (2) WEEK OF THE** ORDER CANNOT BE ASSURED. Application for degree cards ca

Students who plan to graduate in May 87; who turned in a Prog the time of registration, (with the exception of Psychology) were sheet. If you did not turn in a Program Plan Sheet, please bring o pointment with an evaluator. Psychology majors contact Mr. T

RATION 1987

STUDENTS
L REGISTRATION - 109 BOWMAN HALL

tration Form & I ANYTIME 10 a.m. & 9:30 egistration NNING DATE SPONDING :L	PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/Drops may be made on the **same day** after 1:30 p.m.
tober 23	Thursday, October 23
ober 27	Monday, October 27
ober 28	Tuesday, October 28
October 29	Wednesday, October 29
tober 30	Thursday, October 30
ember 3	Monday, November 3
vember 4	Tuesday, November 4
November 5	Wednesday, November 5
vember 6	Thursday, November 6
ember 10	Monday, November 10
vember 11	Tuesday, November 11
November 12	Wednesday, November 12
vember 13	Thursday, November 13
ember 17	Monday, November 17
vember 18	Tuesday, November 18
November 19	Wednesday, November 19
vember 20	Thursday, November 20
ember 1	Monday, December 1
cember 2	Tuesday, December 2
December 3	Wednesday, December 3
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O REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

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s-Best, 420 HS, x-1309.
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OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER
FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM ADVISOR
17 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

86 GRADUATES
OR DEGREE

r graduation are required to submit an Application for THIS FORM IS FILED WITH THE REGISTRATION AND **ERM** IN WHICH YOU INTEND TO GRADUATE, DIPLOMA n be obtained from the Registration and Records Office.

am Plan Sheet to the Registration and Records Office at nailed an Application for Degree card and a senior check e to the Registration and Records Office and make an ap- n Allen for a senior check sheet.

What is 211? ? ? ? Express Lane for Advisement. The advisement system in the School of Home Economics was planned to assist students with the questions, concerns and needs regarding their degree programs. The program directors and HE 211 advisement staff are committed to providing the student with current and accurate advisement information using the most efficient delivery system. The advisors are there to assist you at a moments notice.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting October 20. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on October 20 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning October 23.

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the above dates.

GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a Graduate Application for Degree Card to the Graduate College Office within two weeks of the beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. Graduate students will be recorded as having graduated in the academic term in which all degree requirements are completed, including the filing of the signed and approved copy of the Creative Intellectual Inquiry Experience Report in the Graduate Office. The academic terms are defined as being over on the last day of Semester I in December; the last day of Semester II in May; and the last day of Summer Session in August. Graduate advisors who supervise reports will need adequate lead time for reading both prior to and after final typing of the report. Students should inquire of their advisor about appropriate lead time to permit adequate advisor review prior to the planned completion date. An evaluation of the student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research packet which can be picked up in the Graduate College Office.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			(715) 232
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	107 HE	1250
		117 HE	1260
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	2255/2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Donald Stephenson	250 VR	2687
M.S. in Ed School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	409 EHS	2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	208C LLC	1202

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

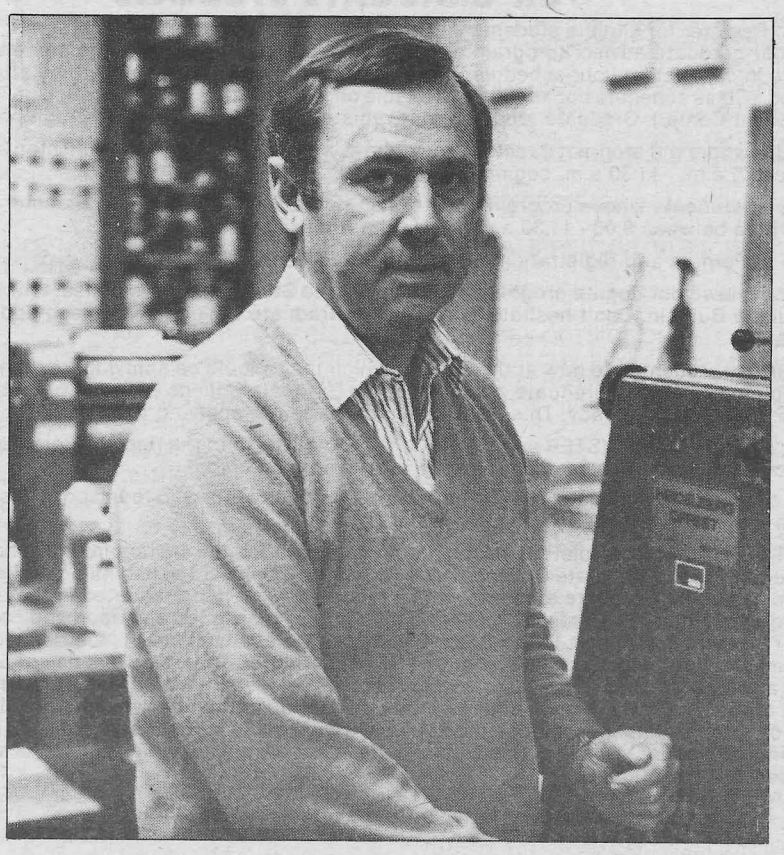
Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

Spotlight/ Dr. James F. Herr

Subject: The Graphic Arts Management Concentration and their future facility

by Brian Kraimer

Dr. James F. Herr arrived at UW-Stout in 1964 after serving three years in the Navy as a comissioned officer. He received his Doctorate at the University of Missouri, Columbia after a sabbatical leave. Dr. Herr became a full Professor of Graphic Arts six years later. His wife, Dr. Judith Herr, is a member of the Human Development and Family Living Department here at Stout. His oldest son is a sophomore at Harvard and his younger son is an eigth grader at Menomonie Junior Highschool. Dr. Herr became the coordinator of the Graphic Arts Management Program in 1970.



Dr. James Herr

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF THE GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT HERE AT STOUT?

HERR: Graphic Arts was first started here at UW-Stout by William Baker in Bowman Hall in the 1924. Mr. Wydotski then became the department head in 1949. Following that was Dr. Thomas in 1966. Currently, Dr. Anther is the department head.

The original facility was in Bowman Hall, which was not a sufficient building for what the Graphic Arts Department needed. The department was moved in 1982 to Fryklund Hall temporarily until a new facility could be constructed. Then it was decided that the old Student Center would be remodeled into the Graphic Arts Building.

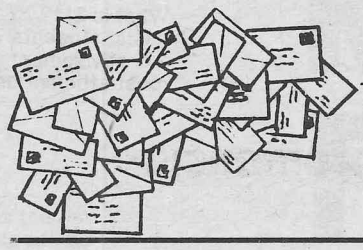
The construction of the new building was started in July of 1985 and is expected to be completed by January of 1987 with classes starting in the new building the second semester of this year.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 14

Quote of the Week

"We made progress. We must be patient. We made historic advances. We will not turn back."

President Ronald Reagan
Comments on the mini-summit



Letters

Photo's confused

I am writing you concerning the last edition of **The Stoutonia**, wherein you had listed all king and queen nominations. In this listing you made a major mistake, putting Hovlid Hall's candidates Paul Fletcher and Donna Povroznik as the Antrim-Froggat king and queen candidates and excluded Hovlid Hall all together. We feel this was unfair to our king and queen candidates and Hovlid Hall. We believe that a public apology to Hovlid Hall and its candidates would be appropriate.

Thank you,
Hovlid Hall Executive Board
Sharri Thede, President

Farmers billed short

Trying to understand the farm crisis without considering the role of large grain corporations and agribusiness groups is (like) trying to make sense of the arms race without thinking about military contractors. Yet, though the debate over the farm issues rages throughout the media, the names of these corporate giants are never mentioned. Unfortunately when the farm bill is being debated in Congress we don't hear about the millions of dollars poured into lobbying efforts in order to keep farm prices low. Many people have been falsely led to believe that farmers are going bankrupt because of bad decisions they have made. Too few people understand that farmers don't set their prices, others do.

A farmer still gets the same nickel from a loaf of bread that he did in 1975. A farmer who sells 100 pounds of potatoes to a processor for $1 in 1986, sees that same 100 pounds of potatoes cost $240 in french fries at the local fast food store. Who benefits from our current agricultural policy of selling raw farm products at prices well below the price of production? Who benefits from exporting as much grain at cheaper and cheaper prices in order to take over foreign markets? Farmers don't!

Grain exports increased 143 percent during the last decade while the price paid to farmers (net farm income) dropped more than 45 percent. Those grain exports, five multinational grain companies, control 90 percent of our export sales. These corporations receive the same margin of profit on every bushel of grain sold regardless of the price given to farmers. For this reason, they try to market as many bushels as possible. And the only way that they can increase demand for the grain they export is to (you guessed it) lower their prices, which means that the prices paid to farmers has to be lower. It isn't difficult to understand how one of those grain companies, Cargill, increased its sales from $7 billion in the early 1970s to over $32 billion last year.

When was the last time any of us paid less for processed food, given the fact that the price given to farmers is less? LOW FOOD PRICES DO NOT MEAN CHEAP FOOD. In fact, from 1975 to 1984, consumer food prices rose 80 percent while farmers received only 35 percent more. However, prices paid by farmers for machinery, seed, fertilizer, taxes, etc., rose nearly three times as fast as profits they received. Since 1984, farm prices have continued to drop.

Who are these corporations? In the 1985 Farm Bill debate the following companies fought and paid to get lower food prices:

Please see LETTERS, page 13

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you expect Homecoming to be like, do you have any plans?

by Brian Kraimer

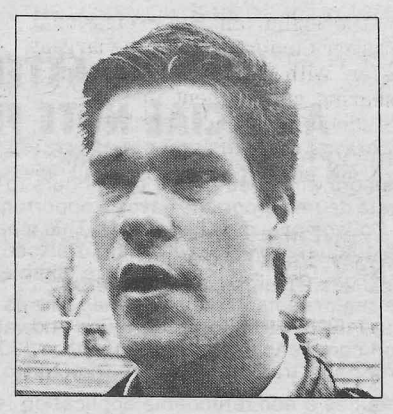
Photos by Dan Banach

Russ Meyer,
Applied Math,
sophomore,

I think it is going to be a good Homecoming, but well it will probably be pretty boring for me because I have to work all weekend. I will be going to the game, Bash on the Grass and participate in the Hall Events.

Gena Buryska,
Home Economics in Business,
Junior,

Well I have made other plans so I will not even be here. It is a big event for some people but I don't get that excited about it. I'm not much of a partier.



Randy Mintken,
Hotel Restaurant Management,
Junior,

I think it will be a great year. We play Stevens Point and I am looking forward to that, also going to the parade, getting involved in the activities. It will be the first year for Bash on the Grass and it will be nice to see what happens there.

Lisa Thissen,
Business Administration,
Senior,

I think it is going to be a good Homecoming, and I just hope everyone will have a lot of fun and enjoy Bash on the Grass and use that so they do not get into trouble uptown or things like that.

Hamid Hehili,
Media Technology,
Graduate Student,

I am just looking for a good time. It will probably be a better then average weekend. I will probably vote for the Homecomimg candidates, and probably go to Bash on the Grass.

Bottom Line

The Necromancer

Rich Brueckner

"You know? I'd rather watch this on TV. Tones it down"–Laurie Anderson

The popularity of such videos as "Faces of Death" leads me to believe that many people have a need to have their senses jolted. Admittedly, portions of **Bottom Line** are there just for their shock value.

The printed word leaves a stronger impact on our senses than any film's dialogue. The mind is helpless. If the realm of the occult distresses you, read no further.

Journey now to the Dark and Forbidding Land of the Necromancer...

"This is a dangerous place." Why am I thinking this? There is nothing here that will harm me. I tell myself that the fear is irrational.

I'm nervous as hell from this thing. It can't be a nightmare; I blink and the after-image is still there.

I splash my face. The water's so cold that it gives me the chills. I turn up the hot water faucet. The pipes in the bathroom are rattling. I'm used to it, but for some reason I'm annoyed.

"You don't like it because it reminds you that this is real."

I don't know why I just thought that. I, I didn't think it. Something else put it in my head.

A hideous stench assaults my nostrils. I feel the hair on the back of my neck stand up as my mouth goes dry. A panic is rising in my soul. There is something evil in here.

It's right **behind** me! I spin wildly to face what I know to be the Lord of Darkness **Himself**...

Before me stands an unimposing Oriental man with the blackest eyes (bet you were scared, eh?)

"Would you like to fight communism?" he asks, offering me an innocent looking petition.

"Well, what precisely are your credentials to fight communism?" I demand. "I'll bet you're one of those frotting **Moonies** that have been hanging around campus."

He does not deny this. His face does look familiar though.

MY GOD! He's the Reverend Moon. This realization does not startle me half as much as the fact that he is standing in my bathroom.

"Why are you really here," I ask, hesitantly.

"Stout students have open minds," he responded. "I need your help; you are the antagonistic head of Nazi Propaganda that writes for **The Stoutonia**, aren't you?"

"No, I'm not a Nazi," I replied. "But some of my relatives in Austria were murdered by them in WWII. Does that make you feel any better?"

"You are the only one who can reach so many in this world full of mindlessness," he told me. "My current ploy of 'fighting communism' is costing me millions of Yen in overtime."

"No dice, jerk-off," I told him.

"I could make it worth your while: a car, computer, CD player, and I also have gorgeous brain-washed women to service you," he offered.

"Look pal," I spouted, pounding my index finger into his chest, "I have at least one of each of those items already."

The mind-frot had failed. Moon had not anticipated dealing with a nihilist such as myself. Evil has a hard time corrupting someone who won't acknowledge its presence.

Moon left town; some of his followers still remain. When they approach you with their "petition" to "fight communism," don't be fooled. They will use your own fear or hate of communism to deceive you.

"The spell has been broken...the Dark Lands are bright, the Wraith of the Necromancer soars away...in the night."–Neil Peart

Letters

Continued from page 12

American Bakers Assoc.
American Meat Institute
Biscuit & Cracker Manufacturer's Assoc.
Farm & Industrial Equipment Institute
Food Marketing Institute
National-American Wholesale Grocers Assoc.
National Food Processors
National Pasta Assoc.
Potato Chip/Snack Food Assoc.
Ralston Purina Co.
AND MANY OTHERS

If your congressman or senator received money from these organization, that should tell you a lot about what they are really doing to support farmers, rural towns and the State of Wisconsin. The 1985 Farm Bill is destroying rural America. Isn't it about time you stop supporting those who wrote and voted for it?

Congressman Steve Gunderson of the 3rd Congressional District helped write the '85 Farm Bill. His PAC's include:
National Food Processors Assoc.
Food Marketing Institute
Potato Chip/Snack Food Assoc.
National Assoc. of Convenience Stores
Committee Organized for the Trading of Cotton
Ponderosa
Hardee's
McDonalds Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Etc.

When Steve Gunderson and others like him say they represent farmers and consumers, who are they kidding?

Sincerely,
Joseph Walsh

Conference commended

Last week on October 8 and 9 nearly half of the students at UW-Stout participated in the eighth annual Professional Career Conference. A director of human resources for one of the largest companies in attendance summarized the conference this way. "Unquestionably the most well organized career I have attended. Truly an exceptional performance."

Over 20 students helped with arrangements and we thank them. Six students, however, deserve a public thank you for their dedication and tremendous number of hours they each gave. Karen Domel, Cyndi Mann, Randy Mullins, Andy Schmidt, Kim Stanton and Jennifer Volek each gave unselfishly of their time to help fellow students explore careers and locate jobs. Thank you!

The eighth annual Professional Career Conference was the largest ever with about 120 companies sharing employment information. Students who are interested in working as a manager next year should contact the Placement office.

Bob Dahlke, Ken Erickson, Pat Freer, Ruth Thomas,
Career Planning and Placement

Corrections

Last week's centerfold of Homecoming king and queen candidates mistakenly identified the photo of Hovlid Hall's Paul Fletcher and Donna Povroznik as the photo of Antrim-Froggat candidates Randy Kuzel and Carolyn Anderson. The actual Kuzel and Anderson photo was never displayed.

The Club Manager's Association photo was left out of the paper. We apologize for any misunderstandings which resulted.

IT'S TRUE!!
You Can Hit
DENISE HOEFT
In The Face
This Saturday

My Style
HAIR TANNING
TANNING SPECIAL
10 sessions $30.00
(Special good thru Nov. 15)
SEBESTIAN SPRITZ FORTE
8 oz. bottle $4.50
We Also Have HIT COLORS!!!
Fun For Halloween
Corner of Main and Broadway
Call: 235-0762
Walk Ins Welcome

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
VIDEO-BIZ & Hollywood Tan
VCR RENTAL
$4.98 A DAY
Includes 2 Movies
Monday thru Thursday ONLY
Single Session 3.99
Five Session Pkg 14.99
Ten Session Pkg 29.95
Fifteen Session Pkg 42.95
Unlimited 30 day Pkg 54.95
Unlimited 90 day Pkg 114.95
Buy as many packages as you want effective thru October 31st.
1302 N. Broadway (Formerly Ward's Bldg.
Across From Dairy Queen) Menomonie.
235-6608
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-8p.m.
Friday 11a.m.-10p.m.
Saturday 10a.m.-10p.m.
Sunday 11a.m.-8p.m.
WOLFF SYSTEM SCA USA

POPOVERS
the BOLO INN
ICE CREAM PIES

Steaks, Broiled Shrimp, Teriyaki Chicken,
Special Noon Lunches
NOW OPEN SUNDAY NOONS

Spotlight

Continued from page 12

STOUTONIA: How much money was allocated for the new facility and how much of this money will pay for new equipment?
HERR: The building itself is $3.1 million State funded. There was only $150,000 set aside for equipment which was split between the Photography Area, Communications and the Graphics Department.
Due to the lack of funding for capital equipment, I wrote a proposal to the Stout Foundation last February to allow myself free time to get donations of money, equipment and supplies from the Graphics Arts Industry. Right now, we are at the half million dollar mark in donations and are expected to make the one million dollar goal.
STOUTONIA: WHAT WILL THE NEW BUILDING MEAN TO THE GRAPHIC ARTS DEPARTMENT?
HERR: First of all, in a recent tour of the facility with a 3M representative, he commented that it was going to be a real tremendous facility. The new facility will be one of a kind, certainly in the midwest.
It is going to enhance an already proven program, and allow us to stay on the cutting edge of technology. With these advancements we can continue our excellent placement record.
STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE PLACEMENT OF GRAPHIC ARTS PEOPLE HERE AT STOUT AND WHAT KIND OF EARNING POTENTIAL DO THEY HAVE?
HERR: For the last two years here at UW-Stout the placement of Graphic Arts people has been 100 percent. In the past 20 years the placement (rate) has never fallen below 94 percent. The average starting salary is $19,000 and will probably easily reach $20,000 for this year's graduates.
STOUTONIA: WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR GRAPHIC ARTS GRADUATES?
HERR: Since September 2, 1986 through October 10 I have had 18 companies calling asking for UW-Stout graduates. Yes, there is going to be a demand for Graphic Arts people in the area of electronics and computers.
The new facility dedication is scheduled for March 19, 1987. A presidential appointee, the Public Printer of the United States will be the key speaker at the dedication.

Cryptic Notes

Brief encounters

Tim Hopkins

"What I am going to tell you has something to do with how sometimes it's necessary to go a long distance out of the way in order to come back a short distance correctly." — Edward Albee.

As media events go, it was one of the greatest. I am not talking about the Boston Red Sox come from behind win in game five against the California Angels. I am referring to the Iceland Summit.

The summit's meaning was suspect as reporters began questioning what the summit ought to be called. Mini-summit was considered the best way to describe this 36 hour event that had been planned a week and a half in advance. If I recall correctly, President Reagan eliminated the confusion by saying that this was indeed a summit.

The problem with calling this meeting a summit is that the term refers to being at the top and the only place to go from there is down. The meeting might have succeeded if it had been called a step in the right direction.

Confusion predominated as reporters and government officials alike began sweating the small stuff. It was enjoyable watching the network correspondents hustling around looking for news where there was none to be found.

There was a surreal quality to watching David Brinkley ask Sam Donaldson to explain what it meant when Reagan refused to answer questions that were shouted at the president while he and Gorbachev moved to a new meeting site.

Perhaps the greatest lesson from the Iceland summit was that America has a new bargaining chip which the Russians take seriously, the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). The difference between the SDI in theory and the SDI in practice is argued about by physicists and politicians who disagree on the trillion dollar plus price tag for a defense system which may be theoretical at best.

SDI will take at least 10 years to develop and the Reagan administration has the chance to bluff the Russians with SDI for that time period. The doors have not been closed to negotiation by the failure to agree at last week's summit. Future negotiations ought to be more constructive since both sides have a clearer picture of what the other side desires.

The problem with last week's summit was that it was too highly focused on much in the same way that the news focuses on a 50 point drop in the Dow on a single day although those 50 points represent less than four percent of the Dow.

America and Russia must step back for a moment and review the facts. We need to recognize the difference in arms negotiations today compared to arms negotiations five years ago. We should consider ourselves lucky that Reagan and Gorbachev refused to hastily make an agreement before the glare of the media.

Progress was made in discussion about limiting deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles. The hurdle in this confrontation was presented when the Russians made their proposal as an all or nothing deal.

It would be a mistake to leave this summit with the image of failure. Gorbachev offered a hopeful view of the situation when he reportedly said both sides "should reflect on the entire situation and once again come back and try to step over" problems that remain.

"Let America think. We are waiting. We are not withdrawing our proposals," Gorbachev concluded. Hope remains since the message is clear that there is room to move.

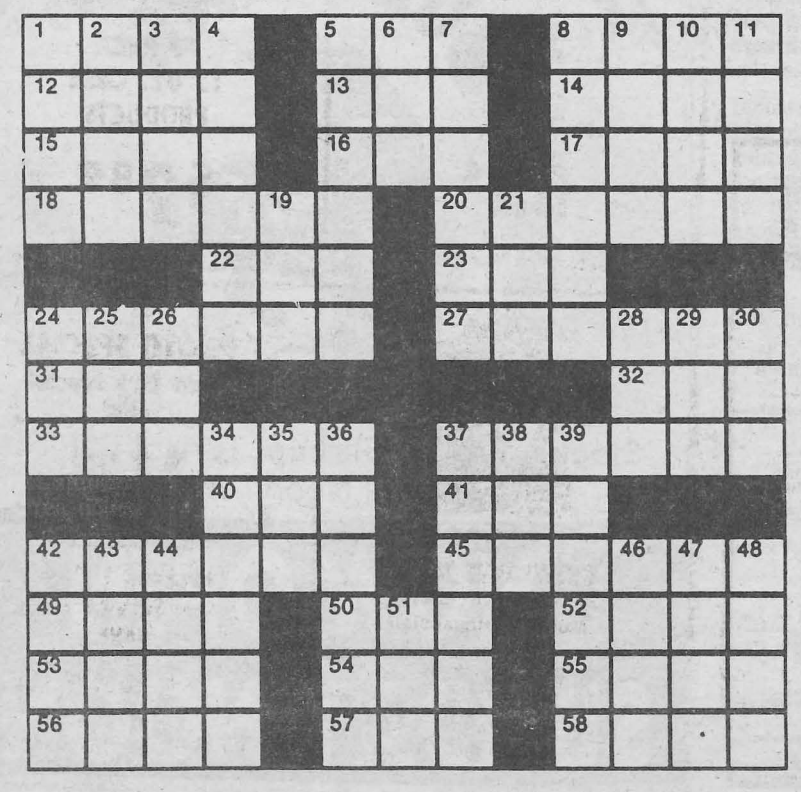
The Crossword Puzzle

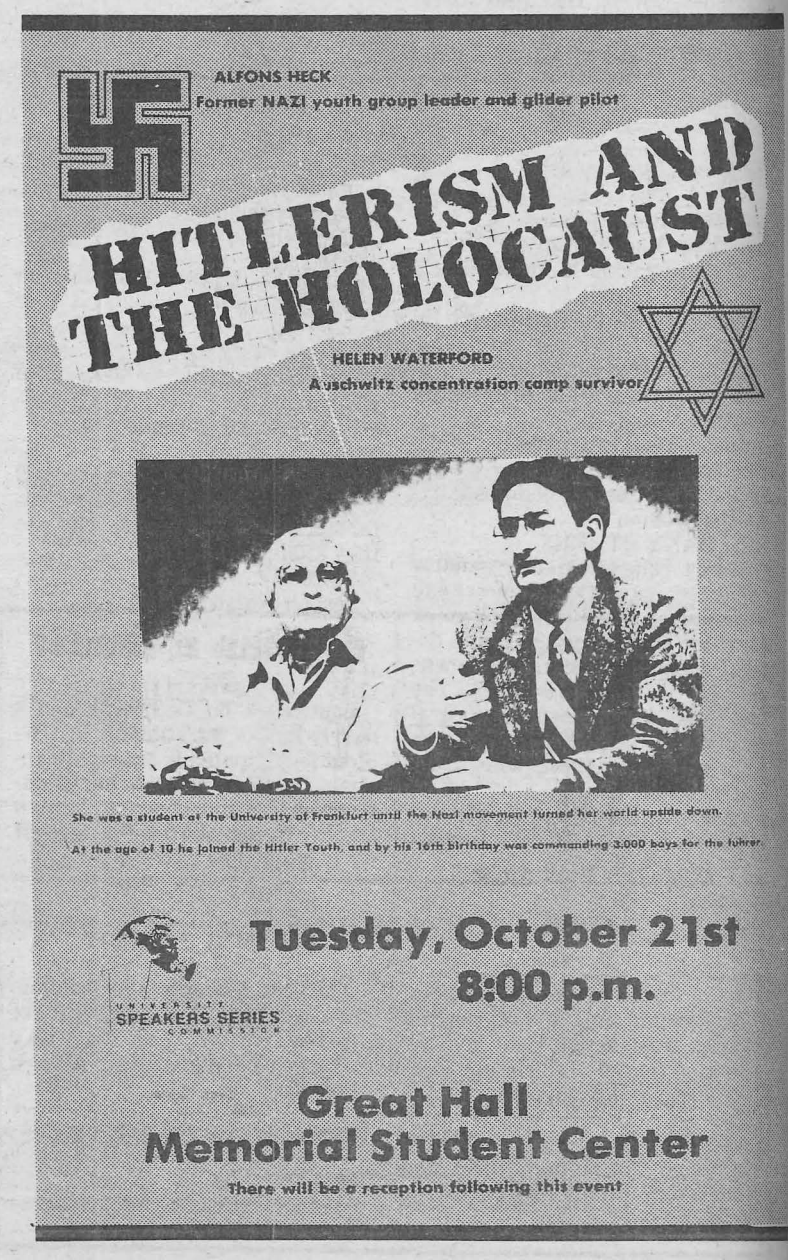
ACROSS

1 Temptation
5 Obstruct
8 Commit depradations
12 Choir voice
13 Organ of sight
14 Repetition
15 Condescending look
16 Marsh
17 Greek letter
18 Lower in rank
20 Oil-carrying vessel
22 Ocean
23 Perform
24 Iterate
27 Abate
31 Exist
32 A Gabor
33 Collect
37 Slumbering
40 Sudsy brew
41 Article
42 Petty ruler
45 Plagues
49 Region
50 Veneration
52 Cupola
53 Covers
54 Offspring
55 Arabian chieftain
56 Soviet news agency
57 Bushy clump
58 Nerve network

DOWN

1 Hairless
2 Toward shelter
3 Newspaper paragraph
4 Muscular
5 Loss
6 Affirmative vote
7 Pertaining to the mind
8 Publishes
9 Chess piece
10 Diminutive suffix
11 Equals twelve months
19 Beverage
21 High card
24 Tattered cloth
25 Period of time
26 Fondle
28 Observe
29 Day before holiday
30 Short sleep
34 Fatigue
35 Guido's high note
36 Meal
37 Be present
38 That woman
39 Chief
42 Seasoning
43 Solo
44 Spreads for drying
46 Indefinite amount
47 Send forth
48 Withered
51 Court





Real Live Zations **A. Sean Henner**

Fine Line

Heaven or BeeGees

Jef Maynard

Recently, while not doing what I was supposed to be working on, I read something about Devils... "and there seems to be no exception to the rule that fear is always the first incentive to religious worship."

We fear the bad, not the good. Ancient cultures thought the worst things were underfoot, or overhead. They did not fear the lightning because it was From the Unknown, but because, for some unknown reason, the stuff came out of the sky and could burn your butt and your grass hut. Therefore, it was Evil, or certainly very nasty.

Devil-Worship has roots in fear and appeasement. This type of appeasement usually requires burning something, sometimes small children or record albums and so on. This type of appeasement also usually requires blood being spilled, which is why rugby remains so popular.

Look at snakes. It is not easy to find much to adore in a snake. The early Christians easily got snakes on the brain and so Snakes Are Evil. I think it could be just as easy to think that Cold Baths are evil.

Fear is the key. Belief is the welcome mat. You have to believe in something strongly enough to give it credit for Life and Death Powers. If you don't think that there is a Devil, he or she cannot get much of a grip on you. There are tribes in the Philippines that are more afraid of Dole Pineapple executives than they are of any Devils, probably with good reason.

It is much the same as with modern art or baseball. If you don't care about the intricacies of a perfect sacrifice bunt or the World Series, you aren't going to live in mortal fear that the California Angels might not defeat the Red Sox.

Notice the key words, "sacrifice," and "Angels." In the Fifth Game of the American League Playoffs, the Angels performed a sacrifice and they still lost the game. It could be the Devil and Gene Mauch story again.

Here, in sometimes backwards America, melting pot of left-overs, there arises the fear of the Devil. Last year, there was a comic, short-lived attempt to change the Stout mascot from a Blue Devil to some less demonic image, maybe a marmot or one of those alligators on the nice polo shirts.

It appears that the more religious you are, the more driven you are by the fear of evil, in particular, the Satanic stuff. Ask yourself this question: Are your religious tendencies based on a love of the Good Deity or more on a fear of the Bad Deity? It is a legitimate question.

From what I have been told of Heaven and Hell, (remember this is all second-hand information,) Heaven sounds like an impossible contradiction made of ecstasy and Boredom. Hell sounds interesting but stressful. (It will probably have plenty of music by The BeeGees and Green Bay Packer reruns.) Neither place sounds like much of a chance for personal growth. I think Heaven sounds preferable if I can get a table by the window.

As for the Devil, I have yet to see anybody that I could mistake for the Devil. I have heard that there are actually Satan Worshippers right here in America and they have done some bad things. I think that the various Good Deity worshippers have done some bad things too, though that is no excuse for either group.

I have a really difficult time getting very excited about the idea that there is a Devil and he (and Frank Zappa and so on), are trying to get me to do bad things. I have a rough idea of a difference between Bad and Good, and I can't help but feel like it is my choice. As for what is evil, it actually seems genuinely rare if you think about it.

People left on their own, without Gods or Devils might turn out to be just as lovable and stupid as they are under the assumed influence of either Good or Evil Forces. I wonder if it really is Heaven or Hell at work on us or if maybe, we are making excuses because our societies don't even seem to work as well as an ant farm and we cannot figure out what to do about it.

If you have the Answer, write to me. In 25 words or less, explain the meaning of Life. Just don't say that God told you what to write. Do your own work.

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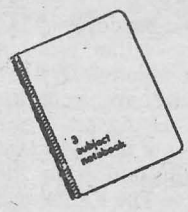
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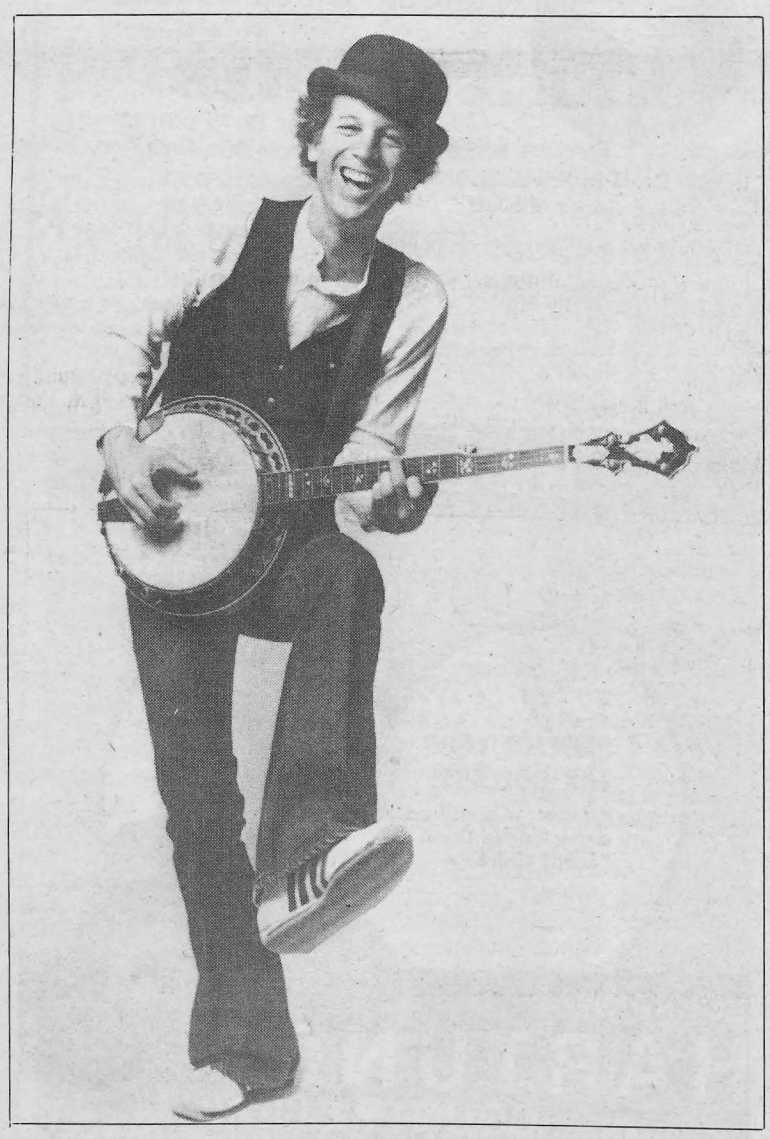

Friday Night, Oct 17 Mabel Tainter presents a grammy-award winning songwriter and performer, John Hartford. The show is selling out fast. (Photo courtesy of Mabel Tainter)

Hartford entertains by sticking to country roots

by Eric Hampton

Country music is not country music anymore. At least not in the sense that there is a clearcut difference between country music and other styles of popular music. Not unlike the two major political parties, the differences between the two styles have decreased almost to the point of merging.

There are, however, those performers on both ends of the spectrum who refuse to conform to the status quo. In the pop rock category, groups like the Bangles and Husker Du strive for the return to the roots of pop music, while country artists such as Dwight Yoakim and John Hartford, this Friday's performer at Mabel Tainter Theater, attempt to preserve the essence of country music.

Hartford first appeared on the country music scene more than twelve years ago on Glenn Campbell's "Goodtime Hour." He was a regular on the show, often backing up Campbell's rendition of "Gentle On My Mind" on banjo. The song, written by Hartford, has had over four million airplays, making it among the most popular country songs of all time. It has also won two Grammy awards for Hartford, in addition to the one he received for his solo album "Mark Twang."

Hartford brings back to Tainter Theater, where he gave two sold out performances in 1984, his energetic style of live performance. The critics have called his style everything from "refreshing" to "unpredictable," and both would seem to be apt descriptions. Hartford performs alone, accompanying himself on banjo, guitar, fiddle, and, in what

> *"Hartford displays a phenomenal rapport with his audience*
>
> *—Christopher Powers"*

can at best be described as unusual, his own face. He also adds to the atmosphere by tap-dancing on an electronically-amplified plywood board. Audience participation is also an important part of the show, with clapping and singing not only encouraged, but a prerequisite. Christopher Powers said in a recent review that "Hartford displays a phenomenal rapport with his audience. He plays the jester and the fool so well that he easily catches up the audience in his merry madness."

Hartford's performance is more than a slapstick routine, however. Matt Krane of The Valley News compared listening to Hartford to "listening to a first-class nursery rhyme told by your favorite uncle." Indeed, Hartford's intimate, personal songs of life and love on the Mississippi almost invariably capture the listener with their rich pastoral imagery.

Hartford returns to Menomonie in the wake of sixteen successful solo albums, television appearances on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and "The Tonight Show," among others, and a recent stint as an honest-to-goodness steamboat pilot. In addition, Hartford has published Word Movies, a collection of his petry and illustrations published by Doubleday, and recently served as technical advisor for "Life On the Mississippi," a PBS mini-series hosted by Kurt Vonnegut based on the book by Mark Twain.

"Time and the River Keep Rollin By" say the lyrics of a John Hartford song. It will certainly be the worth the time spent to relax and enjoy Hartford's 7 and 9 p.m. performances at Mabel Tainter Theater this Friday. Tickets are $8.00 in advance and $10.00 at the door, but Theater employees warn that seating is already limited. Perhaps the past and present of country music are about due for a merger of their own.

Madzo exhibition brings humor to Furlong Gallery

by Jef Maynard

"The Gods Responding to Fate" is the title of a painting by David Madzo. One of the gods, if they are gods, has a finger up his nose, and the other lets his middle finger do the talking. Madzo's show is one of humor and challenge.

The exhibition, which opened Tuesday in Furlong Gallery, pits mortal sarcasm against classical perpetuity, classical themes against a punk comic book approach. Sneer today, gone tomorrow.

"The Gods Responding to Fate" may say a good bit about Madzo. The gods, if they are gods, have blown-dry hair styles. They are standing in an ancient pastoral setting, flanked by a bird-man emblem from the surrealistic past of art history.

Emblems or themes from the past stamped on busy, burning backgrounds. Visions and highlights from the history of Roman Catholicism, acrylics ablaze on primarily large, hot canvases, panels or prepared paper.

First impressions say violence and torture, a Holy Mess. Then, a strange humor oozes up to the surface. Madzo is an AWOL existentialist with a wicked wit running amuck through an illustrated volume of Famous Bible Scenes.

"The Last Buffalo" is such a work. A half-figure on a blazing red background sticks out his tongue at three men. The figure has a rainment like a church higher authority, a bishop-like costume.

But the headdress has two short horns on either side. Are these devil's emblems? Or are they what I think they are, a comic reference to the headgear worn by the members of the Secret Order of the Water Buffalo from the cartoon series the The Flintstones.

With eyes raised, the bishop figure sticks out his tongue at the heavens perhaps.

The works in Madzo's show are lively and powerful in image, movement and color. Most have a life-size vertical construction that offers the viewer a chance to step into the scene, at least psychologically.

Some of the scenes have a gore to them initially. Four monks in a hot red liquid pool, drinking blood from a hand pierced four times. Rising from the pool, two classical female figures, one wrapped in a snake. It all sounds heavy and fearful.

Then, slowly revealing themselves from the background are subtle, strange little decal-like images, a donkey head, breasts, a canon, another middle finger at full mast, a mushroom cloud, a head with some dumbo nose gadget.

Dumb images in a somber scene, even a brutal, morbid scene, make a joke of it all. Somehow, Madzo works in some strangeness of this sort into most of his paintings.

There are strong colors, and shapes that in a structure of thick, dark outlines, looks like neo-cartoonism gone expressionist.

The works are mixtures of Greek and Roman themes, or old Christian images done in a super-heated Minneapolis-punk style, carefully composed and richly painted.

"The Begatting" is another seemingly sarcastic paint job. A male, bound in large wood screw clamps, suffers the situation between the possible parental units, both of whom cast an angry glare toward the heavens.

Beyond the twisted figures, behind the tortuous images, is a strong, concise painting formula.

Heavy use of opposing colors, hot and cold clashes in richly applied passages suggests convincingly that there is a painter as well as a thinker at work.

Expressionst David Madzo's hot colored, and somewhat disturbing paintings are on view now at the J. Furlong gallery, Ray Hall. All are welcome to come in and take a look. The gallery is open from 10-5, Monday through Friday. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

Women artists to be discussed in new quarter course

by Noreen Spraner

A new course will be offered this quarter entitled 10 Women Artists. It is being offered through the Women's Studies minor, and will be a one credit discussion course.

Mary Hovind, who works as the slide librarian for the art department, will be teaching the course and facilitating the discussion.

The class should be interesting to anyone who has an interest in art, women's studies or women's place in our culture.

When asked about what made her so interested in women in art, Hovind said "It happened way back in 1973. I was asked to represent Stout at a national conference on women in art. There were women visual artists, writers and critics from all areas of art, from all over the country. The goal was cultural change."

"In the previous 15-20 years, women's position in the arts was not anything to brag about, as far as being shown in museums, the percentage of female to male art students, and the percentage of female to male upper-level art teachers," Hovind continued. "The gist of the conference was how to deal with the problem and how to change cultural institutions so that they better represent women. Out of the conference grew a state organization, Wisconsin Women in Art, of which I was a founding member."

"That 10 year period between 1973 and 1983 was a really exciting era for women artists," said Hovind. "It seemed to be a 10 year period of intense consciousness raising nationally. Historians like Linda Nachlin, Ann Sutherland Harris, and Germain Greer began doing extensive research into the history of women artists."

Hovind continued "they found indeed there was a history of women artists. Women have been working through the centuries, but for the most part had been overlooked."

"Each artist has her own message. It is just that women have a different experience than men do and art is a way of communicating. Some women choose to use very personal and political imagery, as do male artists," said Hovind.

"During that 8 to 10 year period on our campus we had guests such as Judy Chicago, Mary Stevens and New York Art Critic Cindy Nemser, founder of the Feminist Art Journal," said Hovind. "Right and left they were coming. It was such a vital period."

"The real pushers and doers have burnt themselves out, but they laid the groundwork. Women have made great strides professionally," Hovind said. "It seems to have reached a kind of plateau.

Janet Polansky asked me to do this course; one of many one credit courses offered on women's issues. She is the coordinator for the Women's Studies minor."

"I have chosen these women from such a diverse background, whether they be mainstream artists, contemporary artists, feminist artists, or naive folk artists," said Hovind.

The course will offer these films for discussion:
"Anonymous Was a Woman"
"Quilts in Women's Lives"
"The Artist Was a Woman"
"Mary Cassatt-Impressionist From Philadelphia"
"Life and Death of Frieda Kahlo"
"Alice Neal-Collector of Souls"
"Georgia O'Keefe"
"Radiance"
"Minnie Evans' Paintings- The Angel That Stands by Me"
"Spirit Catcher-The Art of Betye Saar"
"Beyond a Dream"
"Helen Frankenthaler"
"Lee Krasner-The Long View"
"Louise Nevelson in Process"
"Bridget Riley"
"Grandma's Bottle Village-the art of Tressa Prisby"
"Hats, Bottles and Bones- A Portrait of Sari Dienes"
"From the Heart"

These films will be followed by discussion. There may also be some outside reading.

Here is an excellent opportunity to pick up that extra credit, and learn something about women artists, too.

Mary Hovind will draw on her extensive knowledge of women in art to teach a new 1 credit Women's Studies course entitled 10 Women Artists. Anyone with an interest in art or an interest in women's studies should enjoy the course. (Stoutonia photo by Wayne Parmley)

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Get Buzzed

Detroit's Buzztones come to UW-Stout. Billed as the "New Motown Sound," the Buzztones will perform at the Homecoming Coronation Dance, Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Greg West Returns

Studio Artist Greg West returns to UW-Stout for a presentation and discussion of his works. A graduate of Stout, West will be on campus Wednesday, October 22. The presentation will be held in West's "old home," Applied Arts, room 321 at 7 p.m.

Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company

UW-Stout's Office of Continuing Education and the Menomonie Public Library will be sponsoring a trip to the Minneapolis Children's Theatre Company for the production of Laura Ingall's "Little House on the Prairie."

The trip is scheduled for Sunday, November 9. A bus will leave from the Menomonie Public Library parking lot at 11 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Cost for adults is $18.50 and $16.00 for persons under 17 years of age. Registration deadline is October 8.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 232-1167.

Aushwitz Survivor Speaks

Helen Waterford, Jewish survivor of Aushwitz and Alfons Heck, a once high ranking leader of the Hitler Youth will be speaking at UW-Stout. The two will share their differing experiences in a controversial discussion.

Presented by the University Speaker Series, Waterford and Heck, can be heard on Tuesday, October 21 in the Student Union's Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Pawn Live

Smith and Mayer, billed as "an exciting, soothing, and magical" entertaining duo, will be performing at the Pawn Live. Performing a variety of musical styles, including country-folk and rhythm and blues, Smith and Mayer have a "special talent for making old songs seem new and new songs seem like old favorites."

Performances are Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18 starting at 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

UW-Stout Theatre Presents

Larry Shue's, "The Foreigner," will be performed by the University Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 16-18 at 8 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday, October 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Other performances this year include "All the Way," and "Camelot." Ticket cost is $2 for adults and $1.50 for students. For more information call x-1468.

Campus Cuisine

Leaving on a Jet Plane

Denise Cain

There was no campus cuisine last week. The whole truth to the story is that I was at my brother's wedding in the New York City of the midwest: Bismark, North Dakota. Odd as it may seem, Bismark is an exciting, high spirited capital city, and the fact that my relatives were there for a good time did not hurt matters either.

The most exciting experience of my trip, other than the wedding itself, is that the airlines lost all of my luggage on Friday morning. It was only an hour-long flight, but still they managed to lose all of my clothes and beauty equipment that I, and the rest of world, finds so pertinent to my morning transformation process. I could tell they had a soft spot in their hearts for me because they had my luggage back by Thursday, only five days after the blessed event.

You are probably wondering how this is all going to correlate into this weeks entertaining, yet informative column. Well, through this whole ordeal, the only thing the airlines gave me are two bags of peanuts. Not that I, in all actuality, needed anything, but I tend to take all of my frustrations out on food, and there was more frustration there than the peanuts could counteract.

This weeks column is on foods to eat when you are mad and depressed. But, luckily, you can finish them when you are happy (like when the airlines sends you a check for all of the turmoil they have caused you).

This first bar recipe is fast to make and very tasty. To frost the bars, buy a can of generic chocolate-fudge frosting, or you can make your own. The second bar recipe makes a lot of dishes but is truly impressive when entertaining guests.

Chocolate-Peanut Bars

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/3 cup peanut butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

Cream together shortening, granulated sugar, brown sugar, peanut butter, and vanilla. Add egg and milk; beat well. Stir together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture. Beat just till well mixed. Stir in oats. Spread in greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool and frost.

Salted Nut Roll Bars

1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus yellow cake mix
1/3 cup margerine, softened
1 egg
3 cups miniature marshmallows
2/3 cup corn syrup
1/4 cup margerine
2 tsp. vanilla
1 pkg. (12 oz.) peanut butter chips
2 cups Rice Krispies
2 cups salted peanuts

At low speed mix the first three ingredients until crumbly. Press into a 9 x 13-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for 12-18 minutes until light golden brown. Remove from

Please see CUISINE, page 18

Spontaneous Combustion

CMP strikes again

James "Unk" Falkofske

Authors note: This week I have interviewed CMP Chairperson Brett Jagodzinski (a weird dude in my book). He has warned me that anyone reading this column backwards while ignoring all the occurrences of 'i' and 'z' will be subject to possible satanic messages. Be warned!

The UW-Stout is blessed with an organization that brings musical relief to poor starved souls on this campus. Through funds provided by the student activities fee, the Contemporary Music Productions (otherwise known as CMP) brings local, regional, and major acts to the Stout campus.

CMP's long existence has brought such big- name bands as Spiro Gyro, the Tubes, Nightranger, and Shooting Star to campus. Alongside these national superstars, CMP provides monthly concerts including such local talent as the Suburbs, DCVer, the Slant, Bad Boy, and Johnny Holm. The organization's main purpose is to bring live musical entertainment to Stout.

CMP boasts of drawing more people than any other organization on campus. Last year CMP drew 10,000 people to its events. This year CMP hopes to draw twice as many.

In November, CMP brings the Phones and the Twisting Egyptians to the Great Hall. December looks like the month for all the "headbangers" on campus. As for this month, the members of CMP are contributing their efforts to the Bash on the Grass and the Buzztones.

As Mr. Jagodzinski stated "Our basic goal is to get bands that everyone likes. But our main problem is when you vary to other styles, such as reggae or country, attendance is poor. So, basically we're stuck in a dance band mold. We're trying to break through."

Jagodzinski also stated that "All the bands we get are quality bands, and we preview hundreds of bands each year to find the ones we think will go over the best."

"When we bring hard rock or soft rock to campus, very few people show up, even though the music is popular on campus," said Jagodzinski. "If they haven't heard the name before, they usually don't show up. What most people don't realize, is that most of the bands are free with ID, so why not take a chance on having a great time?"

Jagondzinski said that one of the hopes of CMP this year is to bring bands with more of an edge. "Something that is visually exciting, danceable, and intense is what we need to get on campus," he said.

CMP's biggest audience are repeaters. Jagondzinski stated "The people who show up to one show, often come to most or all of them because they see what quality bands we get."

Finding the bands seems to take up most of the time of CMP. Once bands are located and contracted, the backwork begins. rooms must be reserved, security hired, hospitality (food and beverages) determined and publicity distributed.

On the day of the show, the "CMPers" dedicate that day of their life to bringing music to Stout. They must be ready to load in and load out equipment, set up stage equipment, prepare the rooms, and take care of any troubles that might begin to boil. This includes loosing bands, getting arrested and dealing with irate roadies and managers.

CMP is responsible for ALL aspects of the musical production. From loading equipment to after show entertainment, CMP is there every step of the way. The highlight of these "gigs" comes with the post-show party where CMP members and the band finally get to enjoy the fruits of their labors. This is the only relaxation that takes place on a concert day.

In closing, Jagondzinski said "CMP is work, but fun. Concert days are the highlight of the school year for me. I hope that everone enjoys the shows that we have this year, and I'm sure if they come, they will!" Jagondzinski asks that if you have any suggestions or comments, please contact him at the SSA office at extension 2432.

Regional bands to play at Bash on the Grass

by S.J. Lomneas

This year's homecoming activities will include a wide selection of entertainment. One of the main events will be the many bands being featured at the activities.

There will be three regional bands playing at "Bash on the Grass" Saturday at 3:30 p.m. running until 10 p.m. in the Student Center Mall. The bands were handpicked by the University Programming Board (UPB) and the Special Events Committee.

The first band Gerard , is noted as being Milwaukee's best "top 40" band for the past two years. They recently taped a video, which will be released later this week. The band has won many awards for their music, especially for the song "Let Her Run". Chris Gerard, a band member, won the Wisconsin Music Award for his work. Their first album is scheduled for release soon.

Another band to be featured is familiar with the UW-Stout campus. The Metros are from the Twin Cities area. Last winter they opened for the Romantics' concert on Stout's campus. They are an energetic band. They have just released a video on MTV. They also have an album out.

The third band to be featured at "Bash on the Grass" is Slant. The Slant is a local band with the lead vocal being Crista Sanicola, UPB chairman. The band has been together for one year. They play popular, danceable music, and rock and roll. They toured Wisconsin this past year.

Another event highlighting homecoming entertainment will be the Coronation Ceremony and the Coronation Dance. The Coronation Dance will feature the rock and soul sound of the Buzztones. The band is originally from Detroit and plays "top 40" and original music. They showcased at Stevens Point. The band has also traveled extensively throughout the midwest. The dance is scheduled for Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

October 22nd is the last day to register to vote in the November 4th election.

Registration at the polls is permissible, but acceptable proof of your Menomonie residence will be required.

PRE-REGISTRATION SAVES TIME FOR EVERYONE ON ELECTION DAY.

If you are registered in the City of Menomonie, but have moved to a new location in the City, please call 232-2180 to update your voting record prior to the October 22nd deadline.

REGISTER TO VOTE NOW- at the City Clerk's Office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse. Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Anita K. Klamm
City Clerk

Cuisine

Continued from page 17

oven and sprinkle with marshmallows. Return to the oven and bake for 1-2 minutes until marshmallows begin to puff. Cool while preparing topping.

in a heavy saucepan stir together the corn syrup, 1/4 cup margerine, vanilla and peanut butter chips over medium heat. When the mixture seems to be well incorporated, remove from heat and add the Rice Krispies and peanuts. Spoon over the warm crust and refrigerate until firm.

To summarize, I would like to share with you some travel tips I have discovered from my own worldly experiences.

1) Pack a lunch to eat. All the airport had was weiners and peanuts.
2) Wear all of your clothes, shoes, and jewelry that you will need for the entire weekend. Apply enough make-up to last for three days, and carry every other possession in your purse or wallet.
3)Bring along an empty suitcase to the airport. Check it in; just to see if they can miraculously get it to the same destination that you are traveling. If it does indeed arrive at the same time that you do, it makes for excellent wrist weights walking around the airport.
4) Never fly after a long night of celebration. You know how a fly spins on the kitchen floor when it dies?

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10am-2pm. Featuring:Quiche, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, bacon, french toast, juice, and our pastries.
WELCOME BACK ALUMNI Reg. $4.25 ..... **$4.25**

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5:30am-6:30am MTW
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Smith and Mayer to entertain at Pawn Live

by Barbara Klimek

You have before you the opportunity to be fully entertained October 17th and 18th. The Pawn Live presents Smith and Mayer, one of the finest duos on the college circuit today.

"Smith and Mayer give an exciting and electrifying performance," said Kay Gilbertson, the advisor of the Pawn Live Commission. "Their instrumental and vocal blends are the finest I have ever heard."

Smith and Mayer's performances are unique blends of finely crafted music and simple good humor. Their well-blended sound ranges from heart- touching ballads of country-folk to soulful rhythm and blues.

The duo has a special talent for making old songs seem new and new songs sound like old favorites. "They've been asked time and time again to come back to perform here at Stout. Their report with the audience is great, offering their easy-going stage performance and their great relaxational music," said Gilbertson.

John Smith performed solo for eight years and traveled throughout the nation. Hans Mayer played as a fancy picker in a band which performed throughout the midwest. They combined their incredible vocal talents and instrumental variations.

Both have long musical backgrounds and have been performing together for about 4 years. Each have voices that demand attention from all. Their instrumental make-up consists of six and twelve string guitars along with a mandolin and harmonica. In addition to being polished musicians and well recognized as performers, they are accomplished songwriters. Their recent album, In the Blend has reportedly been selling well.

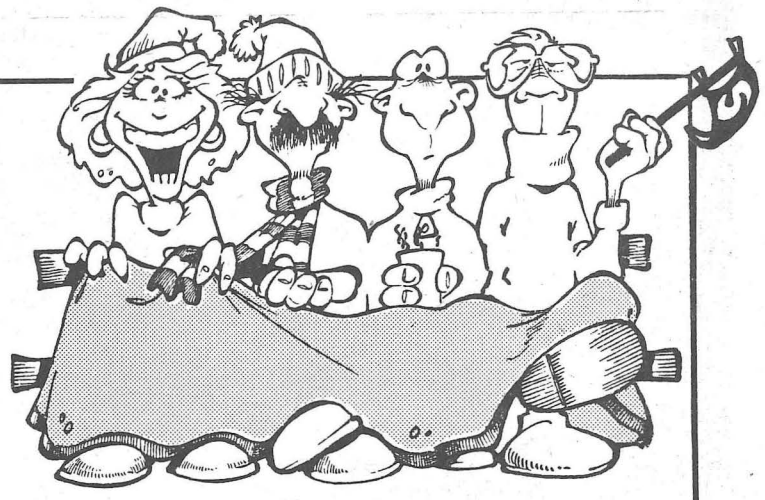
> *"Smith and Mayer give an exciting and electrifying performance"*

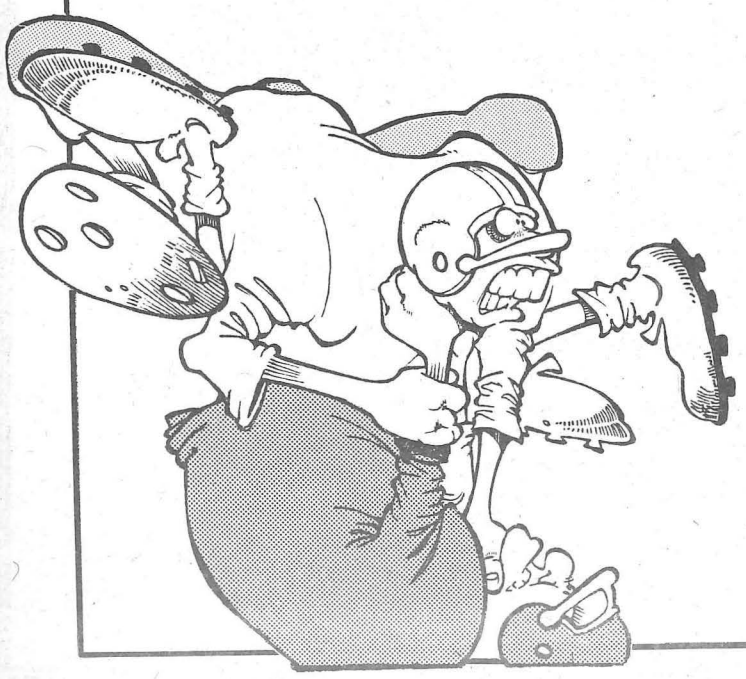
They have had strong reviews by many including The National Association for Campus Activities who have recognized Smith and Mayer at their national conference. They were presented with the Show Case Award.

An evening with Smith and Mayer can be many things to different people; exciting, soothing, magical, but most of all, entertaining.

Smith and Mayer make old songs seem new, and new songs seem like old favorites. They will present their well-balanced sound at the Pawn October 17 and 18. Performance begins at 9:15. (Photo courtesy of Pawn Live)

DON'T TAKE THE FUN OUT OF HOMECOMING





Homecoming is a time to have fun, to see friends and to celebrate. But a few people use homecoming to promote disruptive behavior. Don't be led by these people. Don't greet the morning after with an arrest record, a stiff fine or a possible jail sentence. Do your part in promoting Stout's homecoming as a safe, sane and fun time.

A public service message from Stout's Office of University Relations

MUSIC

1986 HOMECOMING

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Gridders duel to 7-7 against Whitewater

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football team played this past Saturday here at home against the UW-Whitewater Warhawks. The final score was a 7-7 tie.

In the opening series the Warhawks began at their own 34-yard line and proceeded to march down field. Around midfield Lance Leipold, the Warhawk quarterback, tried to pass into the strong wind. His first attempt was incomplete. Then, after a first down completion to Fred Davis, the Warhawks went back to the run. The Blue Devil defense stopped two running attempts forcing the Warhawks to pass. Leipold once again attempted to pass. This time it was intercepted by Randal Wojta.

This gave the Blue Devil offense the ball at their own 24-yard line. Sean Boho was the quarterback this week. With the wind at his back, Boho tried to pass, only to miss on all three occasions. This gave the Warhawk's offense another chance. This time they took advantage of the opportunity. Starting at Stout's own 48-yard line, the Warhawks began with two runs by George Rainey, giving the Warhawks a first down at Stout's 34-yard line. A pass interference call moved the ball to the 19-yard line. From there it was a matter of two plays before the Warhawks broke in for a touchdown on a 19-yard run by George Rainey. This gave the Warhawks the lead of 7-0.

For the remainder of the quarter and the early part of the second half, both teams exchanged drives that were stopped by fine defensive efforts. Turnovers and penalties halted many drives by both teams.

Boho threw an interception on a first-and-ten play, giving Whitewater the ball at Stout's own 37-yard line. Whitewater fumbled the ball back after two penalties. This was recovered by Wilbert Kennedy, giving the Blue Devils the ball at their own 35-yard line. The possession lasted only two plays, however, as Boho miscued a pass into the hands of Whitewater's Jim Jaworski. With one minute, 37 seconds before the half, the Warhawks took over and failed to score before the end of the half.

In the second half both teams had many chances to redeem themselves. Sean Boho began by opening up with a drive that began on Stout's own 25-yard line and went all the way down to Whitewater's 15-yard line. This drive was highlighted by many fine runs by Brian Stingle, including a 45-yard run that gave the Blue Devils the ball at the 20-yard line. On a fourth-and-five play at the 15-yard line, Stout attempted a field goal by Jim Gorecki that was no good.

Both teams exchanged series and play was mainly held around the midfield area. It wasn't until late in the third quarter that the emotions of the offense were at a high. The turning point in the game was a blocked punt by Tom Bowe of the Blue Devils. As Bill Bunyan stated, "I think it was the whole key to getting everyone pumped up and excited."

From there it was Boho again taking charge, marching all the way down to the Warhawk's 11-yard line. The field goal attempt was missed by Gorecki. With only ten minutes left in the game, both teams tried to get drives going. It was at this time that Stout decided to go with Bob Lindberg at the quarterback position. Lindberg started a drive at the Warhawk's 14-yard line after a fine punt return. Lindberg moved the team to the five. He then faced a fourth-and-one attempt that was held short. Whitewater took over and momentarily breathed easy. After two plays Whitewater fumbled the ball. Recovering for Stout was Jeff Bautch at Whitewater's 9-yard line.

Chuck Carr(49) sets up a block for Kyle Gunderson(33) in a game against UW-Whitewater. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

From the 9-yard line the Blue Devils attempted to run the ball. On third-and-goal Lindberg tried a pass. This time it was completed to Ron Wise for a touchdown. This tied up the score at 7-7. From there it was up to the Blue Devil defense to hold the Warhawks.

The Warhawks showed no intention of letting this game end in a tie. Starting a drive at Stout's own 40-yard line after a failed onside kick attempt, the Warhawks moved the ball down to Stout's 28-yard line. Dave Hickinbotham's 45-yard field goal attempt was no good.

Then it was the Blue Devils' turn to march down field. They began at their own 21-yard line and were stopped at the 35-yard line by an interception by the Warhawks. From there Whitewater moved all the way down to the Stout 7-yard line. Whitewater decided not to take any chances and placed their field goal team on the field, hoping for the win with only seconds left on the clock. The 25-yard attempt by Hickinbotham was no good again. The game closed with one final play by Stout, leaving the score tied at 7-7.

The UW-Stout Blue Devils will be playing this Saturday here for Stout's Homecoming game against UW-Stevens Point at 1:30. Be sure to attend this along with the many other Homecoming festivities.

Stout's Jamie Walsh(34) attacks UW-Whitewater quarterback Lance Leipold. The Blue Devils and the Warhawks tied 7-7 in a game dominated by defense. Turnovers and penalties halted many drives by both teams. (Stoutonia photo by Jeff Altenburg)

Tightrope

Lack Attack Losers

Paul Wydeven

In the future issues of the **Stoutonia** there will no longer be the Bear, Viking, and Lacker report. This decision is based on the fact that reporting on Green Bay is a waste of space.

Now, boys and girls let us take a very close look at what ingredients are essential for the Lack Attack Losers:

(1) **Quarterback**- i.e. likes fainting: also likes to flinch and fumble on crucial drives.
(5) **Offensive Linemen**- A bunch of big gorillas, who play musical chairs with their positions.
(2) **Runningbacks**-use sparingly, these guys ought to be good for a whopping 40-yards; even with the amazing talents of Paul Ott Carruth a USFL reject.
(1) **Tight end**- Ed West, need I say more?
(2) **Wide receiver**- Guys with bitter sweet attitudes.
(1) **Offensive coordinator**- Without an offense, who needs a coordinator?
(3) **Defensive linemen**- also use sparingly, this gang produced a mind-boggling four sacks in six games.
(4) **Linebackers**- Probably the slowest in professional football.
(3) **Defensive backfield**- Nasty little fellas, good for a couple of unsportsmanlike conduct calls: keeps the game interesting.
(1) **Punter**- use plenty, especially with such a lack of offense.
(1) **Kicker**- Even loser teams have a least one good player.
(1) **Head coach**- The most important ingredient to the "Lack Attack Losers"; This **Hell bent to leather dictator** has brought the Lackers to a new era. Indeed, the Lack Attack Losers now own the honorable title as the worst team in the National Football League. Unfortunately, several of the seasoned veterans, including two former Pro Bowl players, were cut, because they did not fit into the Forrest Gregg mold.

Combine all the above ingredients on any given Sunday and you have the **Lack Attack Losers**. If you wish to improve the loser spirit combine the ingredients listening to the Lacker Rap, which goes as follows: We're the Green Bay Packers, We're the Green and Gold, We're not to good, but we're not to old...

All hope is not lost; here are some helpful hints to spice up the Lack Attack Losers:
(1) New **Quarterback**- namely Vinny Testaverde
(2) New **Head coach**- One with a funtional game plan and a new philosophy.
(3) **Better Draft Choices**- Presently this is not as bad before, but Robie Bosco as a third round pick?

The Lack Attack Losers need to let go of the past and build toward the future. Find a head coach, who knows how to make the best of the players talents and abilities to form a competitive football team. Instead of a head coach who forces players to mold into his game plan.

The Bear and Viking fans have lots more to cheer about as they both won this past Sunday. The Chicago Bears were given a run for there money, but still were victorious over the Houston Oilers. The Vikings almost lost in the last five seconds of the game, but the San Francisco 49ers missed a short field goal. In over-time the Vikings won the toss and drove down the field for their own field goal which was the game winner.

The picks were 6-8 for a total of 52-32, not to good, but it is what I deserve for picking the Lackers to win. This week should be better and it is as follows:

Chicago over Minnesota
Dallas over Philadelphia
L.A. Rams over Detroit
Cleveland over Green Bay
Cincinnati over Houston
Buffalo over Indianapolis
L.A. Raiders over Miami
New England over Pittsburgh
Seattle over New York Giants
Washington over St. Louis
Kansas City over San Diego
Atlanta over San Francisco
New Orleans over Tampa Bay
Denver over N.Y. Jets

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Flutie goes to the Bears

The Chicago Bears traded to the Los Angeles Rams two undisclosed draft picks for the rights to Doug Flutie and an unknown draft pick from the Rams. The 1984 Heisman Trophy winner said about the trade, "This is ideal, I'll have time to learn, not just be thrown in."

Stero ds in Nebraska

The University of Nebraska have at least one, maybe more, of the football players have used steroids. Head football coach Tom Osborne confirmed this on Tuesday adding that he will take steps to wipe out use of the drug.

Lofton's brother found dead

Michael Emanuel Lofton, brother to James Lofton of the Green Bay Packers, was found shot to death in a Los Angeles park. Michael Lofton, 37, may have been a victim of a serial killer. Up to now 11 men have been murdered, many of these were shot and killed execution style.

Mosely released

Monday, the Washington Redskins released placekicker Mark Moseley. Moseley, with 1351 points,ranks sixth on the NFL list of points for placekickers behind George Blanda, Jan Stenerud, Jim Turner, Jim Bakken, and Fred Cox respectively.

'Fitness craze' ends as athletes examine pros and cons of running

by Jenna Sue Martin

The "Running Boom" generation is over and now we are entering into a new age. According to **Runner's World**, July 1986, "The New Age will look much like what the pre-Running Boom generation thinks of as 'the good old days."

Permanent runners have increased in number. Who are these runners? The average age of the runner is 38-plus. The running population is aging. You are more likely to find runners over 40 on the streets than those under 20.

The serious racer is getting more scarce. The majority, the study shows, run year round but few feel guilty about missing a day or two here and there in their weekly schedules.

It appears that there is more of a concern for how they might run better and have healthier lives than competing with others. These runners have a lifetime commitment to the sport.

It is true these runners are concerned with improving their health. Now, however, as we face the decline of the "fitness craze," the "anti-fitness fashion" surrounds us.

Experts are warning us against the dangers of excessive exercise. Recently there have been numerous reports telling us to cut back on the intensity of our workouts.

Running, in recent years, has received much publicity. Everyone seemed to be entering marathons and jogging down side streets and highways. Running shoe sales were at their peak.

It was drilled into millions of Americans that running equals a longer life span. Meanwhile, the issues of "anti-fitness" continue to grow. The era of "no pain, no gain" has vanished. Now we are faced with the following decision: "To run, or not to run, that is the question."

Running can cause painful injuries. The sounds of ripping flesh can be a sign of torn ligaments or tissue. Popping kneecaps can also develop, or an aching strain on your shins known as the dreaded shin splints.

Some minor injuries only take a week or so to diminish but others continue. Lack of proper treatment increases the chances of doing further damage to injuries. Some of the major ones last a lifetime.

According to San Diego sport podiatrist Joe Ellis, approximately 80 percent of all male runners and 75 percent of all female runners will develop an injury serious enough to keep them off the roads for an extended period of time.

Another issue is heart disease. Runners can and do get heart disease. Running under these conditions is dangerous. According to **Runner's World**, August 1986, "You are statistically more likely to die of a heart attack during an hour of running than at your desk or watching TV."

Both Jim Fixx and John Kelly, Jr., former president of the U.S. Olympic team died while running. If running is so good for you then why are people dropping dead?

Research indicates that running does improve heart health and can increase longevity. This doesn't mean that running itself can protect anyone from a heart attack but may postpone it.

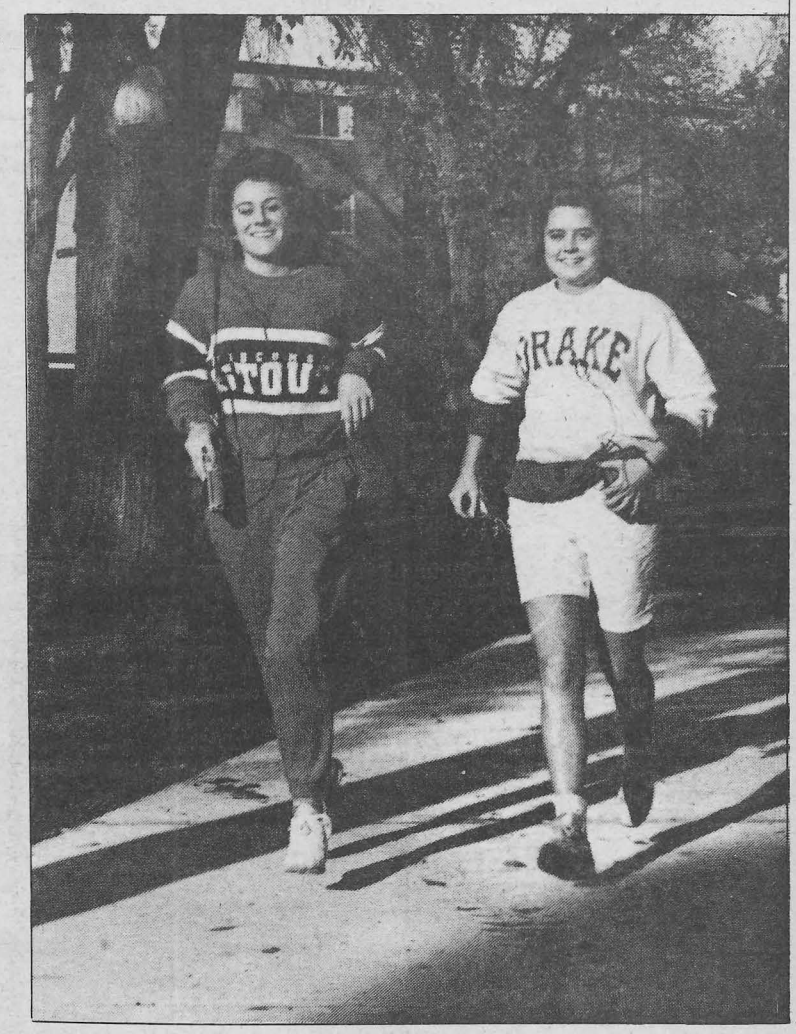
Running also benefits your heart by providing aerobic exercise. This type of exercise is a conditioner. A well-trained heart doesn't have to work as hard to pump blood through the vessels.

Running also is emotionally beneficial. When you go for a run you can actually feel the blood circulation. Your body becomes warmer and warmer, the perspiration is cleansing.

After completing your run, you feel a sense of accomplishment. Running can also be challenging. The training involved encourages good self-discipline.

Running can be done alone or in a group. It can be competitive or for pure enjoyment. Running: the drawbacks, the benefits. To run, or not to run. Which will it be?

Do you side with the experts and view running as being hazardous, or do you support the permanent runners of the "New Age" in their belief of running as beneficial to your health? The decision is up to you.



Michelle Johnson (left) and Katie O'Keefe (right) keeping the Running Boom alive on Stout's campus. (Stoutonia photo by Julie La Fleur)

UWEC Blugold Invitational provides major competition

by Nancy Janecek

The Blue Devil women's cross country runners tasted major competition at UW-Eau Claire's Blugold Invitational Saturday.

A chilly rain drenched the four women competing for UW-Stout. Sue Rabas was Stout's top finisher in 20 minutes, 56 seconds, followed by Lisa Heimmermann at 21:17, Deb Lucas at 21:34 and Jodi Hubbard at 21:36.

"All four of these young women could run under 20 minutes under ideal conditions mentally. It's disheartening not to have a complete team," Coach Lou Klitzke lamented.

UW-Milwaukee's Lynn Bouche was the individual winner, completing 5000 meters in 18:38. UW-Oshkosh was the team winner.

Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Whitewater, UW-Stevens Point and Eau Claire were full strength and UW-La Crosse rested only three of their top runners. It looked like a preview of the conference championship to be run in three weeks. It is quite likely four of these teams will qualify for the national championships in November.

"I thought the best run was made by Deb Lucas and was glad to see her voted runner of the week. She ran smart and paced herself well," Coach Klitzke said. Lucas broke her personal record by nearly 50 seconds on the soggy course.

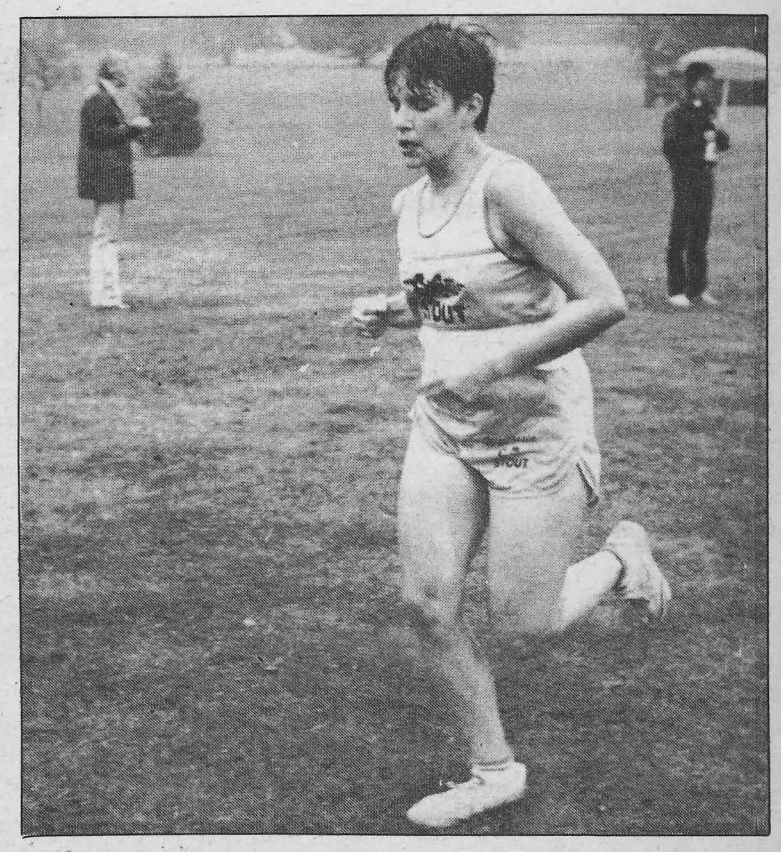
Senior Paul Bons ran another excellent race and was named runner of the week for the Blue Devils on the men's five-mile course. At 25:55, he finished just six seconds off the winning pace of Dan Held from UW-Eau Claire. Eau Claire also claimed the team title.

"I was impressed with Paul's second-place rank after a very hard week of training without taking off for this weekend," noted Coach Klitzke. Several schools did not run their top racers.

Other Blue Devils contributing to the team score were Todd Fox, Bob Hackley, Tom McGavock, Ben Haney, Paul Housner and Kevin Pilarski.

"The men all showed improvement. I was glad to see Fox and McGavock, our freshman from Pewaukee, running well," Coach Klitzke said.

Saturday's cross country meet in La Crosse will be the last competition before championship level meets in November.



Shown is Sue Rabas running at the UWEC Blugold Invitational. (Photo courtesy of Stout Cross Country)

Soccer club suffers season's first setback with 1-0 shutout in Chancellor's Cup tourney

by Katie Keran

Last weekend the UW-Stout soccer team finished in second place at the annual Chancellor's Cup Tournament in Eau Claire. Stout started off the weekend strongly by defeating UW-Stevens Point 3-1. But unfortunately they fell to the host team Eau Claire 1-0 in the tournament's final game.

The game against Stevens Point was played in the freezing rain on Saturday. The team played very strongly. They controlled the game from the beginning. Dan "Boone" Nelson got the team off to a great start by scoring a quick goal past the Stevens Point goalkeeper. Also scoring two brilliant goals was midfielder Steve Abrahamson.

Credited with a strong game was the Stout defense, "The No-Goal Patrol." The team beat the Stevens Point players to the ball and was very consistent in controlling the majority of the match. The players were also helped out throughout the weekend by many fans who road-tripped to Eau Claire to watch the tournament.

The weather was a major factor in the tournament throughout the weekend. After playing in the freezing rain on Saturday, the team returned to face Eau Claire in extreme cold conditions. Eau Claire has long been a rival for the Stout team. The game was a very long and extremely aggressive one. "Stout played a very tough game," said Eau Claire's coach.

Throughout the match there were many conditions that altered the intensity of the match. Several yellow cards were given to Stout and Eau Claire players. The Eau Claire goalie had some controversial actions, such as using his hands outside the goal area.

But Stout was unable to put the ball into the net. During the second half, Stout dominated the game but was shut down by the tournament's MVP — the Eau Claire goalie. "We took over the play during the second half," said Dan Nelson. "But we couldn't get the goal we needed."

The team is already looking forward to facing Eau Claire with the home field advantage. "We'll be ready for a rematch," said midfielder Kevin Sheehan. This weekend the team will be traveling to Stevens Point to take them on once again. Before this past weekend, the team had been undefeated. Now its record is 6-1. The team has so far scored twenty goals while keeping its opponents to only three goals.

Stout is still looking for its team mascot, Bob the Cat. A party was thrown in his honor on Friday, but Bob was not in attendance. Happily though, the team would like to congratulate player Steve Abrahamson and wish him well after witnessing his wedding on Friday night.

The members of the club are looking forward to continuing their winning record the rest of the season. They are determined to avenge the tough loss to Eau Claire.

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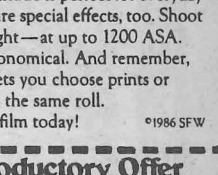

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Ruggers drop physical match to UW-La Crosse, 21-13

by Katie Keran

The Stout Centaurs Rugby Club was defeated Saturday by UW-La Crosse 21-13 in a rough match that at times was on the verge of being violently out of hand. Once again the match featured many hard tackles, but the La Crosse ruggers controlled the lose play enough to come out on top of the Centaurs.

The La Crosse strategy was simple — to run away from Stout and hope that they didn't get nailed by a Centaurs rugger. Because of this strategy, the Centaurs often overpursued the play and the La Crosse backs broke through the gaps just enough to come out on top.

Stout's 13 points came from a try, which was scored by Mike Hackworthy, for four points. Tim Anderson missed the conversion after try, but Tim did kick three penalty kicks, good for nine total points. Penalty kicks result from dangerous play from the opposition, and the choice of a set play or a kick for the goal posts is up to the team which incurred the penalty.

This is not to say that the play of the Centaurs was totally clean, because it was not. The frustration of losing begins to take its toll and the Stout ruggers took out a lot of their own frustrations on the La Crosse players. Many Stout players were involved in fisticuffs and Captain Pat McDonnell and a La Crosse player were ejected for fighting.

As a result of the very physical play, Troy McCuskey and John "Stones" Livingston had to leave the game due to injuries and were replaced by Brian LaFreniere and Al Closs, respectively.

Todd "Killer" Johnson had this to say about the match: "As far as winning a championship is concerned, that is basically over with. My own personal goal is to inflict bodily harm on as many people on the opposing teams for the rest of the season as I can, without trashing myself." All of the Centaurs feel that they should have won their last three matches, but they have had a bit of bad luck and a tough schedule.

In the B-side match, the Centaurs were also defeated by La Crosse 8-4. Stout's lone try was scored by scrumhalf Todd Harvey, for his first try ever in his career.

This Homecoming Saturday, the Centaurs will take on UW-Stevens Point at Galloway Park. "D-side" Johnny invites all fans to join him for a few cold ones and to cheer the Stout Centaurs on to victory at 1 p.m.

Shown here is Stout's killer tackling an UW-La Crosse opponent, also pictured clockwise from killer is Wegee, Stones, Derick, and Curt respectively. (Photo complimentary of Stout Rugby)

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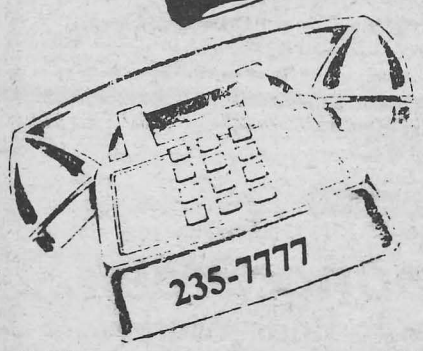

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Stout spikers 'On the Rise' with three WSUC victories

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team is once again "On the Rise." They have won their last three conference matches against UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville. They also recorded victories by defeating Viterbo and St. Mary's.

Currently the Blue Devils are 17-14 overall and 5-9 in the WSUC. The conference has proved to be tougher than originally anticipated. Stout is currently in eighth place. In order to participate in the conference tournament, the squad has to place sixth in the conference. Stout was to take on UW-La Crosse on Tuesday. The game should prove to be a tough one as La Crosse has a 9-0 record.

A highlight of last week's play was the designation of Wendy Morrow as volleyball player of the week in the WSUC. Morrow, a senior, had 47 kills, 7 assists, 7 aces, 30 digs, 28 blocks and 26 assist blocks in five matches. Morrow, a key hitter for Stout, is originally from Crystal Lake, Ill. Coach Lynda Lee said, "Wendy has played extremely well for us, especially in the River Falls match."

Regarding the River Falls win, coach Lee also said "The win against River Falls was the best we've ever played. I knew we could take them." She also credited the whole team with great improvement in all areas. Lee is still hoping to increase their hitting power. "We've been playing much better," she said.

Contributing to the team this year have been co-captains Valerie DeVries and Mish Espe. "Valerie is a very smart hitter. She's constantly hitting the holes. Mish is really an excellent setter. I've gotten many compliments regarding her from other coaches," Lee said. Rounding out the squad is Senior Wendy Morrow, Sophomore Sheila McNamara and Freshmen Jo Braun and Carol Bufe. Lee also stated that the bench has and will continue to be a big help to the team.

"Individually they haven't reached their potential," Lee said. "As a team last week against River Falls we probably reached our potential. I would like to see us peak like that very soon." She then added, "Individually I am a firm believer that everybody can improve."

The team takes on St. Teresa on Friday at 7 p.m. Following the game the team will be participating in an Alumni Homecoming match scheduled for 8 p.m. Fans are encouraged to attend the games and cheer on Stout to victory against St. Teresa and the Alumni.

Also next week, the Blue Devils are on the road to compete against Grinnell and Luther Colleges in Decorah, Iowa. Then on Saturday, Oct. 25th, Stout will be hosting their own invitational. Competing in the tournament will be St. Mary's, UW-Eau Claire, Bethel and Stout.

The team needs to win only six more games to break the Stout season victory record of 22 wins in a season, set by last year's squad. Hopefully if the team continues to win conference matches, they will be competing in the WWIAC conference tournament in Platteville on Nov. 6 and 7.

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SATURDAY 10/18	Closed All Day -- Homecoming Football Game: Stout vs Stevens Point 1:30			
SUNDAY 10/19	★ Noon - 3 p.m. Half Only 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 Family 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 9 p.m.
MONDAY 10/20	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Non - 2 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Half Only 10-11:30 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 10/21	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 8-11:30 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m - 11:30 p.m. EAST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 10/22	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Noon - 2:00 p.m. 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. Half Only 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. NO EVENING TIME OPEN	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open	Noon - 10 p.m.
THURSDAY 10/23	★ 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. WEST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

★ Open when weather permits classes to meet outside Call ahead if in doubt!

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

ATTENTION BASKETBALL PLAYERS:

Team Rep. Mtgs.

*Oct. 20 - 5 p.m. Women, Men III and 5'9" Leagues

*Oct. 21 - 5 p.m. Men I & II Leagues

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Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

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Five items for the price of four: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage — 12"deluxe $8.43 — 16"deluxe $12.33

Additional Items
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Get A 12" one item pizza for
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Customer pays deposit (.90 savings)
One coupon per pizza
Limited Delivery Area
Expires: Oct. 31, 1986
1205 S. Broadway
235-5551

Classifieds

For Sale

PLANT SALE! Oct. 27 through 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on 2nd floor of Science Building. Personal checks only. Trees to tiny plants available.

HI-LO SILO: Used Furn. antiques and collectibles, buying & selling 235-0759. Open 10-5 Tues.-Sat. or by apt. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City Limits on Hwy 25.

4 Radial Tires. Used for 3 months. Like new $60. 12 inch tires. Contact Dan at 235-6078.

M&M Sale at the Bash on the Grass. Sold by Phi U from 3-10 p.m.. Cost is $.50. We'll deliver.

FOR SALE Motorcycle cover will fit full dress motorcycle $35. Call 235-0212 ask for JF.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom to share with male $160 plus utilities. 1 block from campus 224 1/2 Main -9 or call 235-6032 open immediately!!

Wanted

WANTED! 15-20 page feasibility report. Small business needs report. Must be completed by Dec. 1. Very good money involved. For more info. call 235-1776, Ask for Mr. Kramer.

Help Wanted

Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

GRADUATING SOON? Entry level management opportunity Jan. 1 or before. Prominent Midwest resort with future advancement possibilities Hotel background preferred Send resumes to: Personal dept. Indianhead Mountain Resort Wakefield, Mi. 49968.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

Someone to do housecleaning Appox. once a week in Menomonie, Approx. 4 hours. Call 235-1220 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Employee Wanted

Enthusiastic/Outgoing person or persons. No1 Sun Charter Travel Representative for Spring Break. Commissions, beneficial work experience & Travel Benefits. Apply at Student Job Placement Office.

Announcements

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things and more. 20 years in business. A half of mile north of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 235-7702.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP 6:30 White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony at 235-1248 or Faculty Advisor Peder Hamm, office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm-office 232-2127, home 235-7305.

A.A.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Friday Oct. 24th. 7 p.m. Badger room, student center, all welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics meeting Tuesday Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Badger room, Student Center, All welcome.

Winter Park Productions Announces the Ski tree, and ideal way to store and organize your skis. The ski tree will be available for order placement on M,W,F from 8-10 a.m. and TT from 11-1 p.m. in the student center across from the bookstore.

Rental Resources Service would like to remind students that their 1st quarter resources are due Oct. 22nd. Hours are 8:30 to 4 p.m.. A book drop is available for after hours return. Late fines begin Oct. 23rd.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is welcome!

Women in Management Club Meeting 7 p.m. Oct. 20 Sue Osten from 3M will be speaking on a number of issues women in the workforce face. Everyone Welcome, $1.00 non-members. Crystal Ballroom B.

MODELS NEEDED: All sizes wanted, both men and women needed. Tryouts take place Oct. 21st in HE.345. Men at 6:30 p.m. and women at 7 p.m..

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout offers support and information. Weekly meeting Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in White Pine Room. Call x-2202 for Information.

Plan to Attend International Dinner and Cultural show on Nov. 22 in the Great Hall starting at 5 p.m.. Tickets $9 adults, children $5.

Personal

Just P. Thanks for 4 Great Months. Lots of Love, Just D.

DDOTW To Drag who tried to make his own Rocky Horror Show. With special Guest Star Frankenstiens Daughter. POOT

"Top it off" with a UW-Stout Keychain/Bottle opener for sale from 3 - 6 p.m. at the "Bash on the Grass." *Free Drink Card from the Spot with each purchase! Come check it out!!

THANKS 2nd FROG! For the fun SURPRISE! Esp. Jac, Nick, Rhonda, Lis, and everyone else. Thanks Bunches!! Sandra.

HAVE A "CRATE" WEEKEND! BUY THE "CRATE ESCAPE" A 13" x 16" WOOD CRATE FOR ONLY $6.00 AT BASH ON THE GRASS. Sat. Oct. 18 3-6 p.m..

The P.I.G. House Welcomes Laura, the newest resident at the center of the Universe. We congratulate her on her courage to battle the social barriers which have deterred the Female Gender from existing at the center. congratulations again LAURA: History's 2nd Female PIG.

FOURWALLS: Great Party, who's beautiful eyes. Connie L.

JACKI and Jill you can get us wet any time just switch the flip on the highseas.

Services

ELECTRA SOUND AREAS largest music and light show playing Top 40's LP cuts fifties and all requests. Call Bob 235-1754, who is a licensed DJ.

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WORD PROCESSING-Help with grammar and spelling. Campus drop-off & pick up. Graphs and charts also available! Fast and fair for all your school needs. Call Jim after 5 at 235-2688.

RETAIL DIRECTIONS would like to express a thank you to all of their members who are helping with the candy bar sale, to those who helped with the career conference social and to anyone else who has active. If you would like to become more invoived, call Nancy x-1908.

VOTE
MIRA ILIC
and
WEN BODIN
HOMECOMING WRITE-IN
KING & QUEEN.
NEITHER OF THEM
LOOK LIKE A DUCK.

The Puzzle

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ALMAS
- Needs Models for New Fall Fashions
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- Apply in person Sat. Oct. 25
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★ STEAMBOAT $144
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Includes Deluxe Accomadations, Lift Tickets, Parties and Much More!! Call Tom or Darien TODAY at 232-2711.

Amnesty International
will meet Monday, Oct. 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom Sec. C
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Don't let years of diligent study and preparation for that perfect job go down the drain with a less than perfect resume.
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— Lunch —
— Dinner —

Lucious Home Cooking
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Specials Everyday!!
Homemade Pie - mmmm-mmmm!
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Come Try Our $1.99 All Day-Every Day Special
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Welcome Students, Alumni, Parents & all!
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Your Hosts

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY!

Homecoming!

Highlighted Events:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th Coranation dance
Featuring the **BUZZTONES**
8pm. to 12 midnight
The Great Hall

SMITH & MAYER
9:00 pm. & 11:15 am.
The Pawn

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th **THE PARADE !**
11:00 am. to 12:00 noon
(goes right past the Student Center)

THE FOOTBALL GAME!
vs. Stevens Point
1:30 pm. Nelson Field
(grab a treat at the Student Center before the game)

BASH ON THE GRASS!
3:30 pm. to 10pm
Student Center Mall Area
Featuring: The **METROS**
The **SLANT & GERARD**

SMITH & MAYER
9:00 pm. & 12:15 am.
The Pawn

Alumni Dance
9:30 pm. to 1:00 am.
Featuring the **MARGI RAE TRIO**
The Great Hall

Special Hours & Events:

RECREATION CENTER **Saturday October 18th**
Open until 1am!
From 10:00 pm. on:
$.10/ game bowling
$.25/hr. billiards
Free games ... ng or 1/2 hr.
billiards with f... ame stub.
Blue Devil Pin Special!
Refreshments served!

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE **Friday October 17**
Open until 7:30 pm.
Special "Disney" sale
20% off if you are wearing something "Disney"

Saturday October 18
Open 9am. to 7pm
Coupon Sale

DINING SERVICE **Grandview Terrace**
open until 12:00 midnight featuring chili, soup, pizza by the slice and gyros. also special entertainment

The Pawn open until 12:00 midnight featuring burgers & fries.

It's **HOMECOMING** and the Memorial Student Center is ready to help you enjoy this super celebration! Come to the Student Center before the parade, after the game, in between times or anytime! There's lots to do here, so join us!

The Place For You!

Memorial Student Center

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 7 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, Oct. 23, 1986

Homecoming: bars, house parties, police

by Karen Smith

Menomonie Police Chief Beety reported that, from his position of having to control the celebration of UW-Stout's Homecoming, "the celebrates seemed more responsible, respecting others rights more."

Beety said that this year's event "was one of the most successful homecomings we've had."

Additional officers were employed for homecoming weekend, according to Beety, which is common for special events.

> *"Homecoming can bring out a lot of crazies."*
> *—Lisa Brekken*

"There were lots more people around than normal, so more officers were needed than usual," Beety added.

One-hundred and twenty tickets were issued over the weekend, which Beety said was fewer than last year.

John Enger, director of University Relations, said that what are often mistakenly called "arrests" made on homecoming are simply citations. A high percentage of these citations, according to Enger, are for disorderly conduct.

"That's been mostly people urinating in public," said Enger.

A large percentage of the citations written also involve people carrying their drinks out into the street. These are tickets for violation of the so-called "open container laws."

One of the managers of the Marion bar was positive about the outcome of the weekend festivities.

"This is the sixth year I've managed a bar during homecoming and I think it was better than the previous years," he said.

"Most of the cops were cooperative," the bar operator added, declining to be identified, "but we did get an over-capacity fine Friday night, which upset me."

According to Enger, strict enforcement of capacity limits in uptown bars are "not to prevent people from having fun; it's too control the situation, which you have to do."

One student, who wished to be unidentified, tried to stay away from the bars during homecoming.

"The bars were extremely hot and crowded, and the streets were infested with cops," he said. "Instead, I partied at houses were I knew there would be lots of girls, lots of beer and lots of fun."

Many house parties were easily spotted Saturday, with groups of students congregating outside on their porches, drinking beer and having barbeques.

Most of the house parties lasted the entire day, with some beginning as early as 10 a.m. These parties generally lasted through the day; breaking up toward evening, as students moved on to the bars.

One resident of a house which held a party Saturday mentioned that they did not want their party to go late into the night because of concerns over the possibility of the residents incurring "another" noise violation.

Most of the students living at houses which held parties said they did not see many problems with minors or the police.

Lisa Brekken, a sophomore here at Stout, enjoyed her homecoming."It was a lot of fun, but the bars were kind of crowded," Brekken said. "It seemed like there were a lot more cops out, but at least I knew it was safe to walk around. Homecoming can bring out a lot of crazies."

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Between the parade on Saturday morning and the game in the afternoon, UW-Stout students congregate on rooftops and other places around Menomonie to celebrate Homecoming '86.

Pleasant weather, a full moon and ample quantities of alcohol were enjoyed by happy-go-lucky celebrants.

Many feel homecoming lacked organization

by Dale Bohnert

While organizers of UW-Stout's 1986 Homecoming expressed their feelings of success, many Stout students, including several Homecoming King and Queen candidates, said they felt disappointed by the lack of organization of homecoming events.

During Stout's Homecoming week, October 12-18, homecoming candidate couples, organizations, and fraternities/sororities, began to participate in homecoming-related events.

Through participation in events such as the "Royalty Ice Cream Social," "Recreation Fun Night" and "Royalty Skit Night," which were Stout versions of the game shows, Family Feud and the Newlywed Game, royalty candidates were pitched against each other for the top honors.

The candidates competed for points that would be tallied at the end of the week to decide which of them would be the next Stout Homecoming King and Queen.

Stout senior, Dan Duhin, Chairperson of Stout's Special Events Commission, which is charged with organizing most of the events for homecoming, said that the events "went pretty much as smooth as they could."

JTC royalty candidate, Tom Keekly, however, said that he and other candidates "weren't even told how to dress or what was happening."

Said Angela Klein, Wigen candidate for Queen, "We didn't really know what was expected of us."

Both Klein and Keekly suggested that next year more fliers be passed out and more phone-calls made.

Duhin explained that some organizational problems did occur due to "low membership on the Commission."

He cited that the Special Events Commission, which also organizes Stout's Winterfest and Spring Fair, currently consists of only six members.

Several candidates, however, complained that the rest of the events seemed unorganized and un-professional.

Julie Teg, who would later become Homecoming Queen, said that, "we had no idea what was in store for us" referring to other events.

For those who wished to vote for candidates, "Royalty Voting" was held on Thursday, Oct.16 through the use of academic computers across campus, in addition to three terminals in the Memorial Student Center and in the Commons.

Duhin estimated that approximately 10 percent of Stout students took part in the vote, and he thought that was pretty good.

The following evening at a Coronation Dance, held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, South Hall candidates Julie Teg and Rick Bueris were crowned as the 1986 UW-Stout Homecoming King and Queen

Said Queen Teg, "Everyone deserves to be king and queen because everyone was so friendly."

Candidates expressed their disappointment in the minimal turn-out of students at the dance.

Klein said that she felt the reason was because "no one knew if there was an admission fee."

"The whole problem was lack of advertisement," said Klein. She added, "That's the biggest key."

Inside

The Homecoming King and Queen the center spread — Page 6

Wonderful play missed by many Stout students — Page 15

Paul Bons sets record for five mile run — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Contra aid tied to Hasenfus affair

In a speech broadcast on Saturday, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said that, by approving aid for contra rebels, President Reagan had, in effect, sentenced Eugene Hasenfus to prison.

Ortega insisted that the American would get a fair trial at the "People's Anti-Somocista Tribunal," despite Reagan's approval of the bill for $100 million in U.S. aid.

Nicaraguan officials charged Hasenfus with violating laws governing the maintenance of order and public security on Monday.

Hasenfus was captured on Oct. 6 after a cargo plane bringing supplies to anti-government rebels was shot down in Nicaraguan air space.

Troops parade out of Afghanistan

The first public appearance was made by the figurehead president of Afgahnistan at a ceremony marking the withdrawl of 8,000 Soviet troops from the country last week.

Babrak Karmal made his appearance Sunday, when Soviet anti-aircraft regiment of 550 paraded through the town of Kabul.

Soviet officials denied reports that troops were still involved in heavy fighting in Afghanistan.

Nation

Police kill fewer blacks

Much of the decline in the number of civilians killed by police officers in large cities comes from a substantial drop in the number of blacks killed, a report released on Sunday said.

The figures "may have been due almost entirely to fewer black people killed," the report said. Between 1971 and 1978, the total number of people killed by police dropped 39 percent.

A criminology professor of the University of Maryland, Lawrence Sherman, who released the report, said the study "reflects the increased political influence of blacks and the financial influence of civil litigations."

State

Tire fire burnt out

Firefighters allowed a fire in a Somerset junkyard to burn itself out, rather than trying to extinguish the fire with water.

The fire, which sent up an enormous plume of smoke and noxious fumes, started on Saturday in Sampair's Junkyard. The cause is still under investigation.

Pouring water on the blaze, according to firefighting officials, would have caused it to smolder, rather than burn out, possibly for months.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Happy, cheering fans—

A warm Indian summer weekend was perfect for the enjoyment of Homecoming. Festivities, football and friendship were shared between Stout students and alumni returning to visit.

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SHE KNOWS THE JOB AND HER RECORD SHOWS HER COMMITMENT

Counseling Services aid troubled students

by Cosmas A. Whitten

As the recent suicide of Jay Pauly demonstrated, some college students, facing pressures they believe they cannot handle, do take their own lives.

Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety said that, in addition to the Pauly incident, there have been "a couple" of attempted suicides by Stout students this semester.

According to Pinkney Hall, a counselor at the University Counseling Service, Stout averages approximately one suicide every other year.

Suicides by young people (age 15-24) have greatly increased during the last decade. There is a slightly higher percentage of suicide committed by college students.

Depression and hopelessness are the leading causes of suicide. Other causes of suicide are disease, a sudden crisis, frustration, alcohol and drugs, which can weaken a person's self-control.

"Most people who commit suicide give clues to their intentions," Hall said.

People should be alert to the so-called "danger signals," Hall said, which may predict suicide: previous attempts, threats to commit suicide, extreme depression or sadness, which is the number one signal, and the second most common "danger signal," sudden change in personality or behavior.

Students who can not see any way out... should talk to at least one other person.

Not as common but truly the most serious "danger signals" are signs of preparation for death, such as the writing of a will or giving away personal possessions.

A sudden lift in spirits is another "danger signal," according to Hall, because the person thinks he or she sees a way to finally escape their problems.

Hall said that students who can not see anyway out of feelings of depression or hopelessness, should talk to at least one other person.

At the University Counseling Center, help is available to all students, free of charge. All students are encouraged go to the center to discuss a problem or to just engage in a friendly conversation, according to Pinkney Hall.

The University Counseling Center is located in the basement of Bowman Hall. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8a.m.-4:30p.m.

The telephone number at the center is 232-2468.

After-hours, emergency help can be received by calling David McNaughton, director of the center, at his home, 235-9377, or any of the other counseling center staff members at their homes.

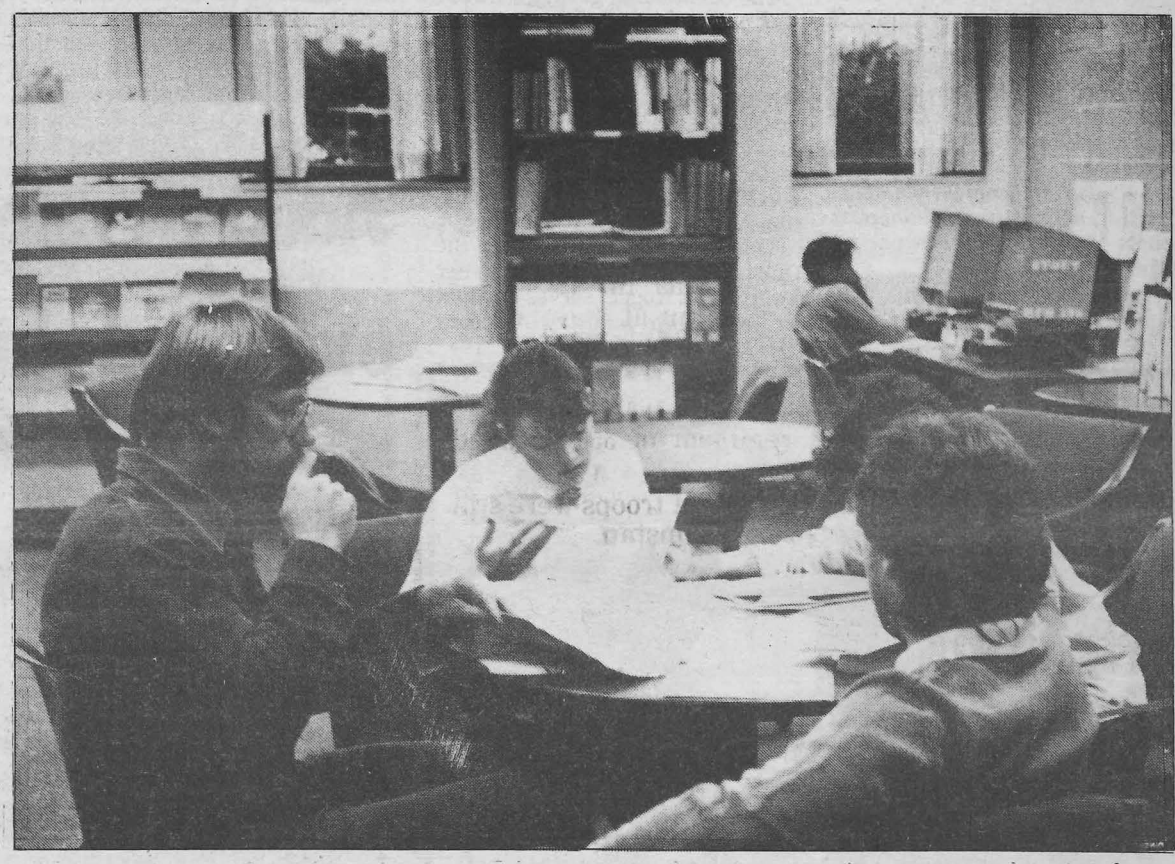
Dialing 911 at any time of the day or night will put a person in touch with help, also.

In addition to professional counseling, there are ways that friends can help a person who seems to be contemplating suicide.

Showing active emotional support, that you take the person's feelings seriously is important. Listen and ask concerned questions. Explain to the person that with help and support they can recover and enjoy good times again. Stay close to the person until help is available or the risk has passed, advised Hall.

Second, encourage positve action aimed at relieving unhappy or troublesome situations. Some examples of this are improving the home enviroment, and keeping busy and active.

Get a change of pace, Hall advised students who may feel troubled. Gain a new perspective on the situation, he added.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

The University Counseling Center is open, free of charge, to all Stout students with problems large and small.

Counselors are available on a one-to-one basis and group sessions are also held, where students share concerns and problems.

Pauly takes own life after car accident

by Tracy Lea Landis

A Stout student, who had been involved in a car accident, shot himself while a police officer knocked on his door last week.

Jay C. Pauly

The Menomonie City Police officer had come to talk to Jay C. Pauly, 20, about an accident that he and his two roommates were involved in less than an hour before.

The car accident occured at about 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, in the 2200 block of Dairyland Road. According to the Dunn County News, the car Pauly was driving "left the road and rolled over three times."

The three men were said to have been returning to their home at 2802 Dairyland Road from a bachelor party for a high school friend, according to a fellow graduate of Menomonie High School.

Stephen R. Wisenbergerer, 21; James C. Anderson, 20, and Pauly went to Myrtle Werth Hospital, where Wisenbergerer and Anderson were treated for bruises.

A spokesperson for Myrtle Werth said that Pauly was not admitted because he was not injured.

Pauly left his friends at the hospital.

An officer, at the request of police at the scene of the accident, went to the men's home, trying to locate the driver of the vehicle, Pauly.

Shortly after 3 a.m., as the officer stood outside the door of the upper-duplex, knocking, he heard the report of a weapon fired inside.

Pauly was found inside the apartment, dead from a wound to the head. He was holding a 12 gauge shotgun.

According to the coroner's report, Pauly's blood alcohol level at the time of his death was .12, two hundredths of a percent over the legal limit for driving.

Dr. Steve Brown, deputy coroner of Dunn County, said that he "wouldn't say that (Pauly) was very drunk."

Brown's report ruled Pauly's death a suicide.

Pauly was a junior in applied math, enrolled at Stout. He had graduated from Menomonie High School in 1984 where he was very active in sports. Pauly had recently returned to Stout, after attending UW-La Crosse for one and a half years.

Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence said that trainers for the Stout football team had "worked with him a little in the spring," but that Pauly had quit because of a severe ankle injury.

Funeral services were held for Pauly at the First Congregational Church of Menomonie on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Voc. Rehab. conference offers opportunity

by Carol Banks

"You are the future, doing exciting things," said Dr. Paul Hoffman, as he opened the Eleventh Annual Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute (SVRI) Conference. "We have at UW-Stout the finest collection of people; professionals, secretaries and students," he continued.

Hoffman, acting dean of the School of Education and Human Services gave his welcome to the audience of returning graduates, teachers and students in the field of vocational rehabilitation.

Every year, alumni return on homecoming weekend for the SVRI conference to participate in training and socialize with former teachers and students.

The conference, this year titled "Transition to Excellence," was held October 16 and 17, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center.

On Friday, the conference opened with greetings from Chancellor Robert Swanson, followed by award presentations.

"Vocational rehabilitation would not be here today without support from the Chancellor and his staff," said Hoffman, as he introduced Chancellor Robert Swanson.

The early days of the vocational rehabilitation program at Stout were recalled as Swanson spoke to the large gathering.

Swanson looked back at those first days of curriculum development, noting that, "we had the old farmers' store" (in downtown Menomonie) where work evaluations were conducted.

Vocational rehabilitation programs were moved into the remodeled Pierce Library in 1984.

"This opened up the opportunity for vocational rehabilitation to get started over again in a new building," recalled Swanson.

The outstanding graduate award was presented to Colleen Esser. A graduate in vocational evaluation at Stout, Esser has been active in the field over the past seventeen years. She was recognized for her many contributions to the field as lecturer, trainer and active supporter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

This year's recipient of the Outstanding Employer of the Year award, Tim Rogge, serves on Stout Projects with Industry Advisory Council. On presentation of the award, it was noted that twenty-eight percent of Rogge's employees are disabled. Rogge is manager of production activities at A.J. Industries.

Michael Lesnick, graduate of the Stout Vocational Evaluation program, was the keynote speaker at the SVRI conference. He spoke on the topic of "Creative Strategies in Marketing Rehabilitation Tomorrow."

"Marketing says you're doing something different," Lesnick noted in reference to the marketing of services in rehabilitation.

"We need experts in communication," said Lesnick of making vocational rehabilitation more visible, noting that only a small percent of our messages are in words.

Most of our messages are communicated by the body, and Lesnick told his audience, "you don't know how much you're communicating if you don't read the body language." How your hands are used, said Lesnick, can communicate a lot when presenting a grant proposal or attempting to make a successful placement.

The speaker told the audience that if we want to sell vocational rehabilitation services, we need to be in control. The best way to do that, according to Lesnick, is to ask questions.

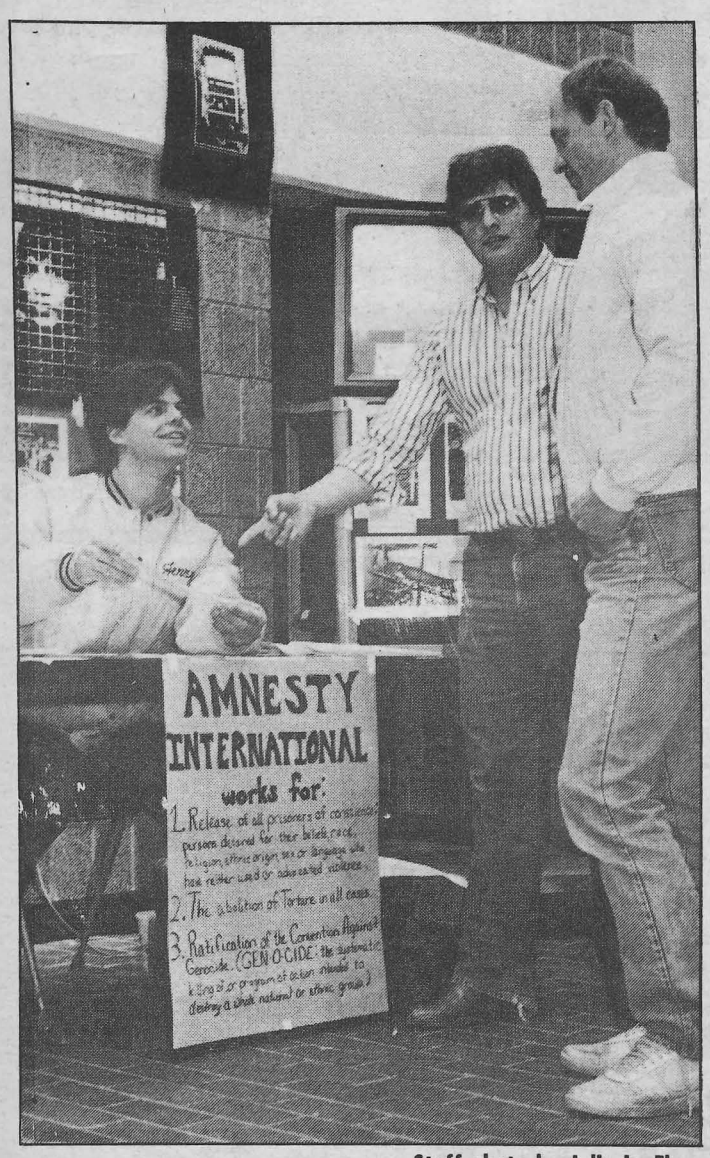
"Get to the action, ask the questions, be in control," urged Lesnick.

The conference continued on the theme of marketing in the afternoon with marketing videotapes and small group discussions. Individual presentations on marketing strategies in the field addressed the areas of independent living services, placement, supported work and vocational evaluation.

Jill Noreen, one of the presenters, spoke on the topic of marketing for the independent living services group. As Noreen noted, they have to go out and sell what the programs are.

"The two newest programs are independent living skills evaluation and pre-vocational exploration evaluation," Noreen added. These programs serve clients who are 18 to 40 years of age and developmentally disabled.

The conference ended with its annual get-together at the Menomin Lanes in the evening. The event, sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Club, consisted of a brat fry, followed by dancing.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Amnesty group active—

Jerry Ladd, a member of Amnesty International petitioned recruits to the group on the Cobblestone Court last week. Organizers said that at least 100 students signed in interest.

Amnesty International is a chapter of a national organization that works to stop inhumane treatment of prisoners around the world.

Adult development stages discussed, explored during panel symposium

by Tracy Lea Landis

A Stout student participating on a panel exploring adult development, told an audience that, after describing herself as restless when she was 31 years old, a friend had told her, "A lot of women your age go out for a loaf of bread and never come back."

Sandra Hansen shared her experience during a symposium conducted by Dr. Daniel Levinson, professor of psychiatry at Yale University.

Levinson was invited to Stout to conduct the one-day symposium titled "Seasons of Adult Life." The sessions were held on Friday, Oct. 17 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Levinson is the author of a best-selling book which describes stages of adult development in men. He and his wife, Judy Levinson, a staff researcher at Yale, will be co-authoring a companion volume. Their second book will explore the development of women, which is based on research involving extensive interviews with 45 women.

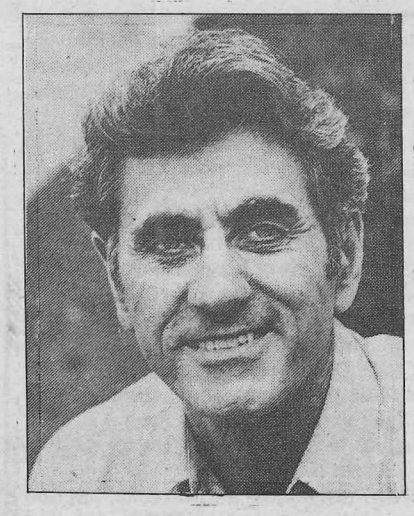
On the basis of what he characterizes as "soft research," Levinson claims that he can distinguish a pattern of adult development "eras." These periods of growth and development in the adult life last about 25 years and overlap, creating "transitional periods," according to Levinson.

The panel of five persons was selected by Levinson from a number of seminar participants who voluteered. They ranged in age from 37 to 56 and were asked to share with the audience the experience of their development through their adult lives.

The youngest and first to speak, Sandra Hansen, is a second year student in Stout's graduate program in marriage and family therapy. Describing the decisions she made for herself in her twentie's, Hansen said, "I didn't have an experience in thinking in terms of myself."

During a later session, while reviewing the reserch for his new book, Levinson pointed out that, of women he had interviewed, "many had a realizaiton that they went through their twentie's in what one woman called a fog; doing what others expected of them."

After having considered herself "neither masculine nor ambitious enough to puruse a PhD." in her twentie's, Alletta Hudgens, the senior panelist, said that she is now a psychologist in private practice in Maplewood, Minnesota.



Dr. Daniel Levinson

Describing herself through her early adulthood, Hudgens said, "I think my self-esteem, which was great when I was 19, very slowly eroded until I got divorced."

Levinson drew the audience's attention to the ambivalence expressed by the female panelists about the issue of ambition.

Later in the seminar, Levinson claimed that women become more comfortable with their ambitions during what he called "the age 30 transition."

After a break for the luncheon, Levinson reviewed his research on career women in the "middle adult era." He found 50-60 percent of them childless.

"That is a tremendously high rate of childlessness," said Levinson, "and all of them experienced it as just that."

Levinson claimed that tension between genders in the work place is created by the entrance of women into the professional and managerial occupations.

The presence of females in more traditionally female occupations does not create conflict, according to Levinson, "because it fits within the gender pattern of segregation and subordination."

Levinson told the audience that some pioneering work has been done in changing organizations to make them capable of promoting continued personal growth of adults.

However, Levinson's research with women in career lifestyles and those in the role of traditional homemaker in "middle adulthood" showed that, as Levinson said, "We have not yet learned how to create institutions that promote adult development."

Dr. John Williams, head of Stout's Human Development and Family Life department invited Levinson to Stout.

Levinson's work explores the developmental stages of middle-adult years which, according to Williams, is the least understood period of human growth. "He also invites people (by the design of the seminar) to participate in the experience of understanding aging."

Close to the end of his visit to Stout, Levinson cited a need to study what kept some individuals from doing what he referred to as "closing down in middle adulthood." He said, "I think everyone has an intuitive feeling of what I mean by that."

Stout works along with national company

by Rhonda Olson

Stout students and faculty are at work in a Wausau plant for the Case I.H. Company; together developing a more effective manufacturing process.

The Case I.H. Co. is the new name for the former J.I. Case Co., which is owned by Tenneco Inc., Houston. I.H. refers to International Harvester, whose farm equipment business Case acquired last year.

According to a report from the Associated Press, Wisconsin Governor Earl said, "Stout staff have considerable engineering expertise and the school has nationally recognized programs in industrial technology and applied technology."

Stout will provide $392,300 in technical assistance to the Case I.H. Wausau plant, said Earl. Stout will be able to shift money internally to devote about 20 professors, eight graduate students and 40 undergraduate students to the three year project, according to the governor.

Case has consolidated their heavy equipment manufacturing, which was performed at the primary plants in Iowa and Indiana, to the Wausau plant.

Micheal Schmaedeke, a junior with an Industrial Technology major, had been planning to attend Stout this fall. However, a last minute opportunity with the Case I.H. project drew him to Wausau. Schmaedeke is one of three cooperative education students involved in the project.

> "Stout staff have considerable engineering expertise
> —Governor Earl"

Cooperative education is a learning approach that integrates college studies with working experiences. Under the plan, students leave campus for actual employment situations.

"Anytime anyone has the chance for a Co-operational Education experience they should take it," said Schmaedeke.

Mark Karnick and Bill Bartnik also are learning new skills and gaining valuable experience in the co-op program.

Karnick said, "It's great to be involved in a project such as this. It's a once in a lifetime thing."

The students' responsibilities include working with Computer Aided Drafting and Design (CADD), Dynamic Nesting and Time Standards. Larry Schnieder, the project director of Stout/Case I.H., describes some of the processes which are taught in Stout's classrooms and are put into practice on the Wausau site.

"Nesting Analysis" is a particular software package which allows analysis of steel usage, the goal being to improve the efficiency of that use.

Another process taught at Stout and used at Case is Time and Motion Study. This is used to determine the amount of time needed to complete a task.

Three Stout graduates are employed as engineers at Case I.H., Wausau. Allen Kubisiak, a 1982 graduate, had been employed at Frito Lay, Texas before the Case I.H. project began. Paul Pueschner, and Tim Carlson, graduates in 1983 and 1986 respectively, are working on converting out-of-state plant parts into the correct time standards in Wausau. Kubisiak is working specifically with CAD and plant layout.

The manager of Plant Engineering at Case I.H. works with students who have a concentration in that area.

The Associate Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, Dr. John Entdorf, said the Wisconsin plant was chosen over the plants in the other states for two primary reasons. First, the Wausau plant is 10 years old, which is quite new by industrial standards.

The second reason the Wausau plant was chosen was what Entdorf called "the highly-skilled labor force with great work ethics."

M. James Bensen, dean of the school of science, industry, and tecnology, said that Stouts' major intent for involvement with Case is to fulfill the university's three main functions: instruction, research and service.

The research and service functions are available to the public, using the knowledge and expertise of the university staff. In accomplishing these objectives, instructors from the university are better able to provide revelant and up-to-date learning environments for students.

There will be opportunities for qualified students to get involved in the spring and summer semesters of 1987, said Schnieder. Registration information is available in the Office of Cooperative Education, Room 102, Administration Building.

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Survivors of domestic abuse recognized

As a group of adults and children shivered in the cold during a traditional Cedar Smoke Ceremony, candles which represented victims and survivors of domestic violence glowed behind Mindomogie, an Indian woman who led the ceremony.

"Men, women and children gathered to remember those who have suffered, to celebrate with those who have survived and to acknowledge the work being done across the nation to end domestic violence," said Bonnie Lindgren, director of the region's domestic abuse prevention and aid program.

Many formerly battered women told of their experiences of survival of domestic abuse at the event, while supporters and friends, many of whom brought their children along, huddled under blankets in the Band Shell.

The event in Wilson Park was held in concert with celebrations of National Unity Day observed across the nation.

The ceremony was conducted as part of Menomonie's celebration of the National Day of Unity, which was sponsored by the West Central Domestic Abuse Project on Sunday, Oct. 12 in the Band Shell at Wilson Park.

Student attitude survey released

Half of a sample of over four thousand college students from across the nation say they believe sex before marriage is wrong, while 95 percent said sex outside marriage is wrong.

The survey of randomly selected students from America's colleges and universities also revealed that 48 percent of the students would not even date someone who smoked cigarettes.

Of students surveyed, 84 percent said they thought cocaine is harmful, 62 percent thought marijuana use is unwise, while only ten percent thought the same of alcohol.

The survey also showed that almost 70 percent of the sample thought abortion should remain legal.

Students in the survey expressed little confidence in journalists. Sixty percent of the repondents said that reporters could not be trusted.

The survey was released by the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation.

"State Payroll"

REPORTERS

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The Stoutonia Office

(Lower Level Student Center)

HELP RECORD STOUT'S HISTORY

The 1986-87 Tower yearbook would like a wide range of people to help record and put together this years yearbook.

Paid and volunteer positions available
If interested please attend the orientation meeting.

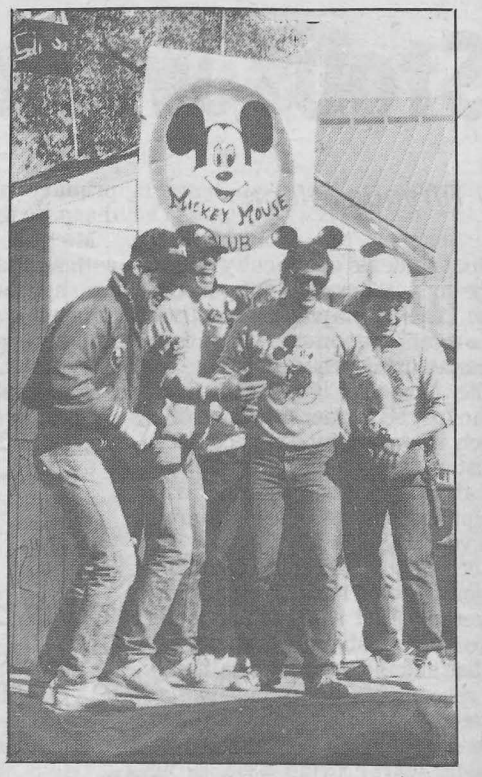
DAY: THURSDAY, OCT. 23rd

TIME: 7:00 pm

PLACE: BADGER ROOM (Student Center)

EVERYONE WELCOME

Homecoming Queen & King Julie Teg & Rick Bueris

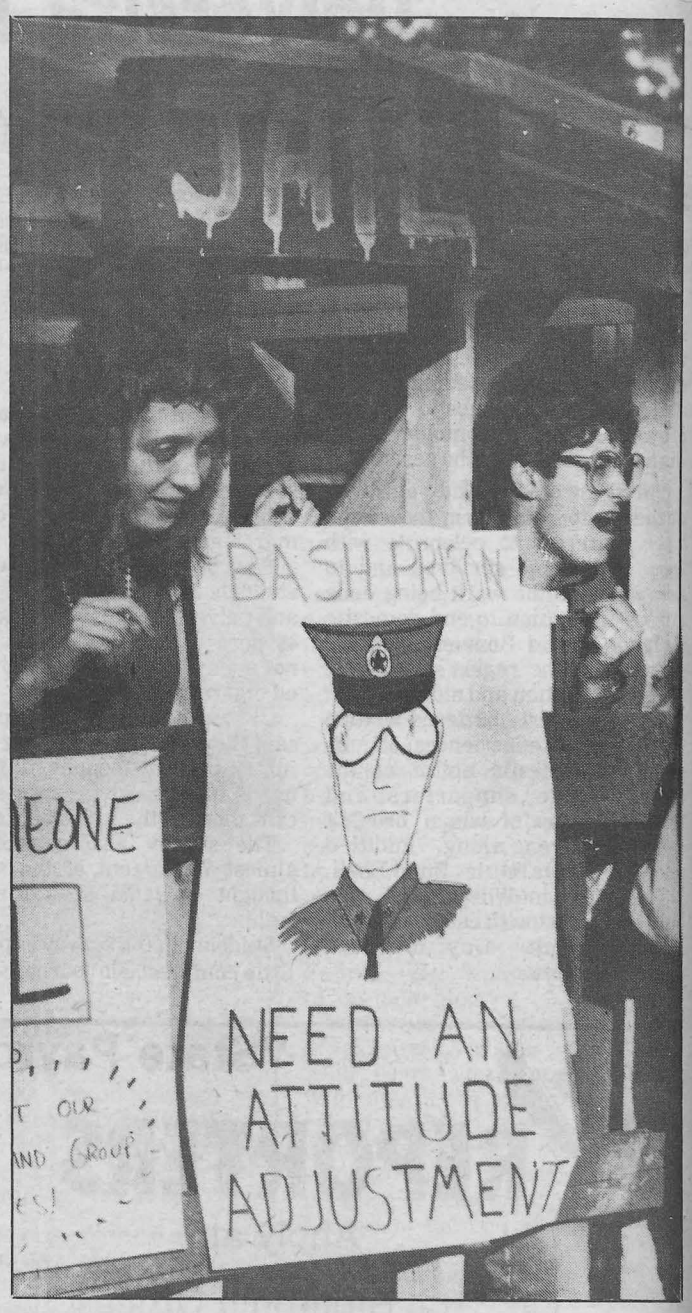


Building Construction & American Society of Interior Designers Float

Photo's by
Dan Banach
Julie La Fleur

Snorkling on the Ski Club Float

Gerard performing at Bash on the Grass



Jail at Bash on the Grass

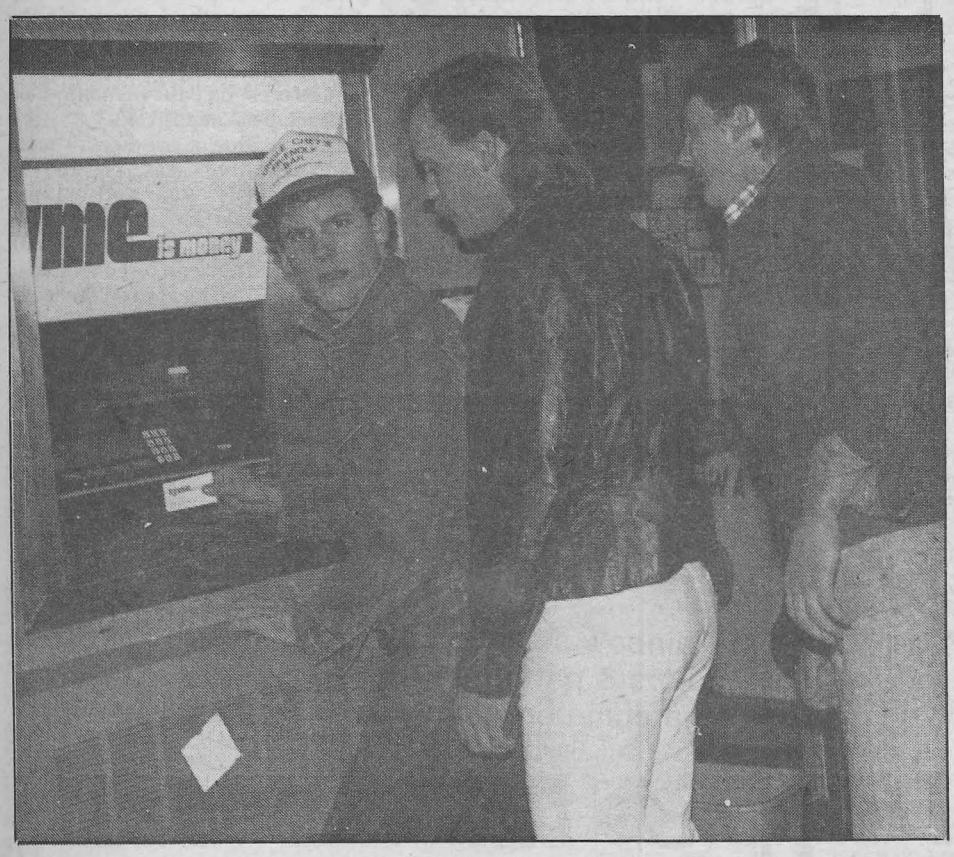
HOMECOMING '86

"DO YOU REMEMBER ?"

Denise Hoeft at the pie throwing booth

Preparation for the weekend

Photo's by
Dan Banach
Brian J. Pook



Tyme machine works overtime this past weekend

Auto being demolished at Bash on the Grass

Approval sought for funding from SSA

OCTOBER BUDGET REALLOCATIONS
FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Organization Requesting Funds	Reallocation Request	Allocations Recommended by the SSA Finance Committee
Amnesty International	2,727.00	1000.00
Fine Arts	975.00	975.00
Forensics	1108.32	1108.32
Hmong Club	1040.00	-0-
Prometheus	802.00	802.00
Pom Pon Squad	360.00	360.00
SUDS	1473.60	773.60
Symphonics	1167.00	1842.00
Theatre	600.00	600.00
WVSS	1160.00	1380.00
Rainbow	870.00	870.00
Unallocated	-0-	4227.08
Total	12,282.92	13,938.00

Senators face first funding decision of session—

The first of two budget proceedings of the year's SSA session began when the recommendations of the Finance Committee were brought to the floor.

The Finance Committee, chaired by Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Gary Harder, makes its recommendations based on hearings conducted with organizations making requests.

Forms are available for filling requests for next semester's funding allocations. Hearing will begin in mid-November.

by Kelly Cohorst

The president of the student government association of the UW-System spoke at this week's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting. Also, reallocation recommendations were brought to the floor and the Landlord/Tenant Representative revealed a proposal at the meeting.

The head of United Council (UC), which represents students at all Wisconsin universities, reviewed the Future of the University of Wisconsin System committee, when he spoke at open forum.

UC President Bryce Tolefree said that the Regents want to improve the quality of the state's university system. The Regents formed Future Study committee in January, 1986.

Tolefree said that the UW-System needs roughly $88 million to maintain the system's quality.

> *"Amnesty International has yet to prove they can administer the funds"*
>
> *—Mark Krueger*

The Board of Regents has proposed several proposals to maintain funding for the university; capping enrollement and tuition increases are ideas that have been brought to the legislature.

Ali Vazirabadi, co-chairperson for Amnesty International presented a request to Senator's Caucus, which is held an hour before the SSA meeting. Vazirabadi requested a revision be made in the Finance Committee Recommendations for Reallocations.

Reallocations are made in October, one of two budget-setting proposals that must be approved by a simple majority of the Senators during the year's session.

On the basis of their hearings with organizations requesting funds, the Finance Committe, under Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Gary Harder, made recommendations of funding to the SSA.

Amnesty International requested $2727 and the recommendation from the Finance Committee called for an allocation of $1000.

"What a disaster the meeting was," Vazirabadi said, afterwards. "I feel that, because the meeting ran late, the Senators just wanted to adjourn the meeting." Vazirabadi also complained that some of the Senators were busy doing homework during the meeting, rather than attending to the discussion.

Vaziribadi said he was particularly dismayed by a member of the Finance Committe that attended the hearing where Amnesty International had requested funds. When Catherine Rezka asked Vazirabadi at the SSA meeting what the goals of the group were, Vazirabadi said "that means she didn't know what she was voting on" when she voted to include Amnesty International in the recommendations being presented to the Senators.

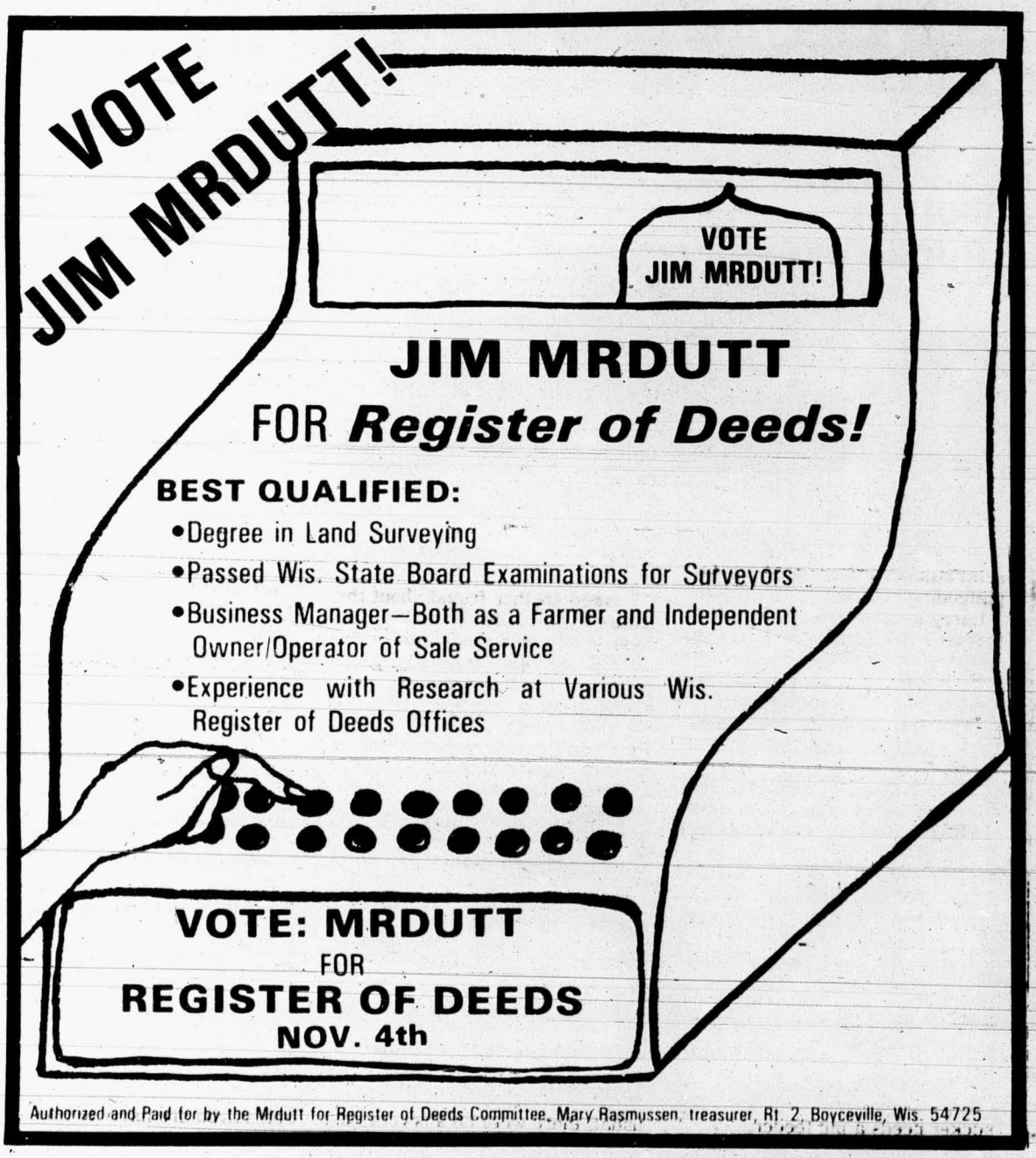
Rezka, an Off-Campus Senator, was unavailable for comment.

SSA Finance Committee member, Mark Krueger, said, "Being a first time applicant for funding from the SSA, the Amnesty International organization has yet to prove they can administer the funds to the best of interest to all Stout students."

John Lee, Landlord/Tenant Representative presented a proposal that he hopes will be adopted into city ordinances, which would change policy pertaining to security deposit refund procedure. Lee reported that he will be presenting his proposal at the November 3rd City Council Meeting.

Due to reports of security deposits not being refunded and "rising conflict between landlord and tenant," Lee prepared his proposal to help protect, security deposits while the funds are in the possession of the landlord. Lee will also propose to the City Council that interest be paid on money held as a security deposit.

The position of Landlord/Tenant Representative was created to help identify your off-campus housing needs and answer related questions. The Landlord/Tenant Representative can be contacted in the SSA office, located on the lower floor of the Memorial Student Center.



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Editorial

Agreeing on priorities Minority's first step

At last year's Stout Student Association presidential candidates' debate, minority affairs was brought up numerous times as a topic that seriously deserved the attention of the Stout community.

Aref Khatib's recent resignation as Minority Affairs Senator symbolized the chronic misunderstanding that plagues this post. Since its creation in the fall of 1984, Minority Affairs Senator resignations have become commonplace at Stout.

To date, the SSA has been unable to answer why these senators who offered potential progress on the major issues effecting minorities at Stout, chose to end their jobs in frustration.

The problems with the Minority Affairs Senator post resulted when it was created without a clear description of the job to be done. It is common to hear Minority Affairs Senators at Stout complain about having to take on the world alone.

More than 400 minority students pay approximately $1.5 million in fees and tuition annually. Past Minority Affairs Senators said there was no participation or cooperation from the various minority organizations on campus. According to Stout's United Council Director Robb Zimdars, Minority Affairs Senators have mistakenly tried to represent the wide spectrum of minorities on campus while failing to bring the group together to agree on goals and priorities for the year.

The SSA can improve the effectiveness of Minority Affairs Senators by setting up a thorough orientation process, helping them learn to use available resources most effectively.

From talking with SSA executive board members, the message is clear that the problem does not result from a lack of funds to work with. Vice President for Financial Affairs, Gary Harder says that the money is there to be allotted in each case where the SSA receives a "valid proposal."

The past and present confusion among SSA Executive Board members about the precise purpose for Minority Affairs has left Minority Affairs in a quandry. Executive Board members express a willingness to help Minority Affairs take effective action. Minority Affairs and SSA can start heading in the right direction by communicating and agreeing on a purpose. Their next step should be to recognize priorities and establish realistic goals.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 7

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Fine Line

Hogging time

Jef Maynard

Time. Simple looking word. Nebulous, valuable and inexplicable beyond all reason.

There is this farm implement salesman looking for prospects in Fairfax, Minnesota. He stops at a clean, antique looking farm that has a large number of pigs around the field.

The implement salesman, whose name is Larry, rubs his hands together and says to himself in the hopeful way of a implement salesman about to hit the jackpot, "This is the place, I just know it. Out in the fields, pigs, lean hungry pigs just waiting to be fed by our semi-automated Shift For Yourself pigfeeding station."

Larry knocks on the door and the farmer's wife answers. "Is your husband home?" asks Larry.

"Why yes he is. He's in the back feeding the pigs," she answers.

"Oh, this is the perfect time," says Larry, "How does he feed them?"

"By hand of course, like everybody around here," she says smiling a smile as big as a farm mortgage.

So Larry runs on around the back and there is the farmer, feeding his pigs. But he isn't exactly feeding them by hand. He is holding the pig in his arms, up to an apple tree and the pig is just munching up those apples. He finishes one pig, puts it down, and picks up another and holds it up to the tree.

"This is perfect," says Larry, "that must take forever. This sucker needs a pig feeder."

"Excuse me, do you feed all your pigs that way?" asks Larry.

"Why sure, all hundred and nine of the little porkers," answers the farmer.

"Doesn't that take a lot of time?" asks Larry.

"Oh, I don't know," answers the farmer, "what's time to a pig?"

In the search for material, (or pulp, or braunschweiger or whatever you care to call it) for this humble drivel of a column, I asked authorities about time.

I asked my friend, "What's time?"

He replies, "oh, about nine fifteen."

I asked another friend about the nature of time, and he started in on some stuff about sine-wave forms and the possibility of a large hole in the ozone layer. I think either he was kidding or he didn't hear the question. I asked again and he said he couldn't hang around to talk about it, he was late for physics. I think it is generally too late for physics.

Some research suggests that time is relative to body temperature. I think there is an undiscovered organ in the body that secrets time. When you have a higher temperature, your organ increases in size and everything happens too fast. I know that is true for men. When you die, things slow down pretty much. Even your mail delivery drops down.

In the quest for time, I looked to the library for answers. Like usual, there were no answers, just ideas. Literature is filled with stuff about time. There are books about time. They were good for a laugh: "This intervention from Time 2 leading to an action in Time 1, changing Time 1 future, seems to offer us a chance of ending the old quarrel between free will and determination." I wish I could believe that. Does the future change the past?

In a cheap way, this can be illustrated. "The bark." "The bark of the dog." "The bark of the dogwood tree." Each piece of new information changed the way you read the past. EXCEPT: you were always in the present. The new interpretations were current, in the present, right now. The is no past. There are, however, overdue library books, and dirty laundry which make us think there was a past.

Often, I feel serious shortages of time. I screw around all weekend, then Monday morning time returns, hurtling at me with all the weight and velocity it can generate. This is a common problem, known to time bandits as Weekend Degeneration.

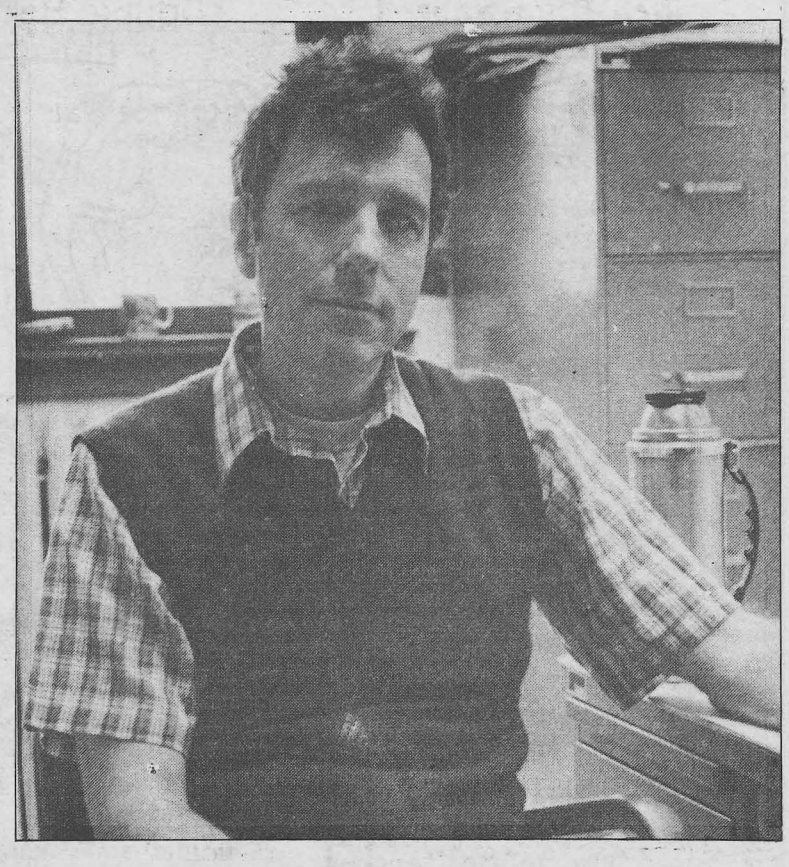
The theory is this: When an improbable force meets an irreverent object it must be Monday, (i.e. **Stoutonia** Deadlines).

Poetry has a clue to the concept of time but it typically is as nebulous as Time itself: "While the public funds are poured out for festivals of brotherhood, up in the clouds, a bell of pink fire rings." That is about as good an explanation as you are likely to find.

Spotlight/ Jim Eggert

Subject: Changes that might improve the modern educational process

by Tim Hopkins



Jim Eggert

Jim Eggert began teaching at UW-Stout in 1968 after receiving his graduate degree in economics from Michigan State University. His undergraduate training was at Lawrence University in Appleton, WI

After his junior year at Lawrence, he spent two years in the Peace Corps in Kenya, East Africa where he worked assisting a project in land reform and agricultural development. He also became interested in low-cost housing as a direct result of his experience in the Peace Corps and later wrote the book on the subject **Low Cost Earth Shelters** in 1972.

In a prepublication review, author Ashley Montague describes Eggert's most recent book **Milton Friedman, Thoreau and Grandfather Pine** as "a book that celebrates the virtues of ordinariness, in prose and verse, with charm and charity, that would appeal to many readers." Eggert expects the book to be available on the shelves in two weeks.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR APPROACH TO TEACHING ECONOMICS?

When teaching economics I try to connect economic theory and practices to every day occurrences. For example, the other day we were discussing social costs and pollution in one of my classes. We talked about some of the problems caused by the roof repair going on outside the window, such as the fact that it is noisy and it smells due to the coal tar they are using in this particular process.

The ventilation is generally not very good in Harvey Hall. In fact, the other day another faculty member had to let class out early because the repair work was affecting her students.

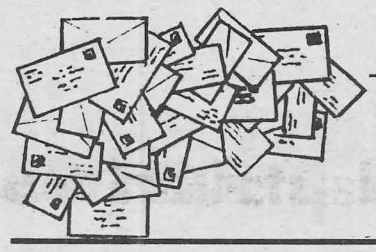
We discussed how social costs might be calculated, referring to the coal tar method and, of course, the fact that it's taking place during the busy time of the school year. What with the noise and the smell involved, the diminished

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 11

Quote of the Week

"Crime is a young man's game and the supply of young men will be shrinking for the rest of the 20th century."

Dennis A. Ahlburg
University of Minn. Economist



Letters

"Fast for Life"

Today in Washington, D.C. there are four men who have not eaten for 49 days. Why are these four men starving themselves? What is their reason that is important enough to sacrifice their own lives?

These four Vietnam veterans are protesting the Reagan administration's aid to the contras in Nicaragua. Their "Fast For Life" is a non-violent protest against the U.S. supported contras who employ tactics of terror, torture and murder against the civilian population.

The contras are led by the top officials of the Somosan government which was overthrown in The contras are trying to overthrow the present Sandanistan government.

The "Fast For Life" is designed to draw attention to U.S. aid to the contras which the protesters believe will lead to a second Vietnam in Nicaragua. The Reagan administration views the Nicaraguan situation as the Communist stepping stone into all of Latin America and maybe, eventually the U.S. and North America.

Who's viewpoint is right? Is the U.S. taking the best action by supporting the contras who are using atrocious forms of injustice on the human rights of Nicaraguans? Or, does the answer come from four men who are reacting to (U.S. policy in) Nicaragua by putting their own lives in jeopardy instead of someone else's?

Which ever side you take, isn't it our duty to let our Senators and Congressmen in Washington, D.C. know how we students feel? Study the facts about Nicaragua, what's happening there and our involvement. Make a decision on who's side to take and then, take action.

Sara Teske

Questioning questioning

Dear Mr. Maynard:

I give you credit for writing the article "Heaven or Bee Gees." Like many people you are a middle-of-the roader, questioning whether or not there really is a God or Devil and searching for an answer. Personally I feel you took the easy way out trying to create a reaction by putting down all sides of the argument and not taking a stand either way. In a sense by creating grey matter from black and white you were making an excuse for not having the answers.

Do you really think that without evil we could possible make judgements between right and wrong or decide what pleases us or hurts us. Yes you are right, in the end it is our choice between good and bad but it is not us who creates the choice.

You questioned too the basis of religious tendencies. I can truly say my beliefs stem from a knowledge of a personal God and a deep love for Him. In it I find happiness and peace of mind. My life revolves around this sense of love and self-worth, not in "fear of the Bad Deity." What if I am completely wrong? What if there are no Good or Evil Forces as you suggest and we both die? Who will have had the better, more satisfying life? You who are always questioning or I who had something to believe in? Say there is a Heaven and Hell. (By that I mean a life with God vs. a life in complete absence of happiness.) Where will we be when we die? I've put my faith in God and Heaven.

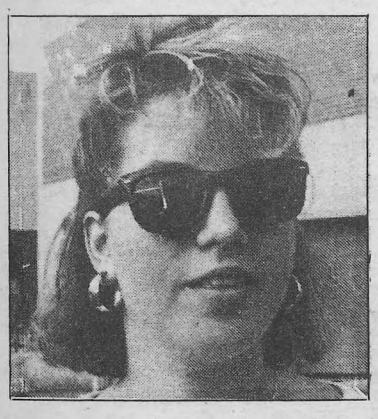
Sincerely,
M. Kovacevich

P.S. By the way the Devil made me do this, God just edited it!

Please see LETTERS, page 12

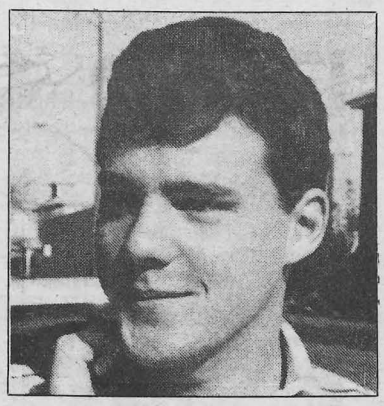
CAMPUS SLANT/ What did you think of Bash on the Grass, should it be held next year?

by Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



Kristien Fennell,
Business,
Freshman,

I had a good time, but did not spend much time at Bash on the Grass. It was fun listening to the bands and being able to dance. It was some place to go and something to do.



Jerry Johnson,
Industrial Technology,
Sophomore,

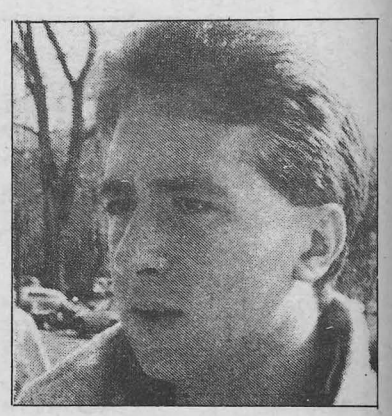
I liked it, it was nice for the younger people like the freshman. I would have liked to stay there but I had to go uptown and do some drinking. It was well organized and there seemed to be a lot of people there.

Kimberly Buchanan,
Fashion Merchandising,
Junior,

I did not go because I partied too hard during the morning and missed it. I would have gone. I think it was really good for the freshman who do not have anything to do. I walked by it and there was so many booths and things going on.

Sandy Rosandick,
Clothing Textile and Design,
Senior,

I thought it was well organized and went well. I think they should have it again for those people who can not go to the bars. I went to see the bands.



Steve Kosch,
Graphic Arts Mgr,
Freshman,

I thought it was pretty neat, something that everyone could do. I was expecting a whole lot more people then there were. I was sitting around watching the Metros and I was dancing too.

Bottom Line

Double-standard trash

Rich Brueckner

"...thinking that we're getting older and wiser, when we're just getting old."--David Gilmore

My sisters insist that I got away with murder when I was a teenager. This is true. Some people seem to feel that I continue to do so. I guess that there's some kind of universal double-standard for the oldest child that just happens to be a male.

There are a lot of double-standards in this world. That is why we have politicians.

Imagine a career of telling people what they want to hear. Take Chancellor Robert Swanson for example. I don't always agree with him but I do think that he is one hell-of-a nice guy who does a pretty good job.

When asked by an editor what he thought about a **Bottom Line** that ripped on Saturday classes, Bob said that he never has any problems with my writing.

The same question, posed by a distressed religious type, got quite a different response from Bob: "It's trash."

I'm not saying that it wasn't trash. It's ironic that some people read the Riot Act when it came out while numerous others told me that it was some of my best work.

You have to wonder when SSA President Paul Nelson comes into the office and voices a concern that **Bottom Line** pisses people off. Maybe he's nervous because he's the one who gave me this column in the first place.

Paul is another hell-of-a nice guy who does a pretty good job. He's already accomplished more than **The Flesh Queen from Hell** did in an entire year. Don't let Paul kid you; Bash on the Grass was his baby.

Now, Tony Earl is a guy who only thinks he does a pretty good job. He pisses me off.

Last year, Earl appointed a student Regent, John Schenian, who just happens to be dating Earl's daughter. Isn't that cozy?

John is famous for voting for tuition increases while he lobbies his sweetie's daddy for his own personal secretary.

Now these jokers are trying to jack tuition another $600. The bottom line seems to boil down to this: I don't know if John is getting boinked or not. We're getting screwed.

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

ability for students to learn from my or anyone's teaching in this building and the possibly carcinogenic effect upon the workers exposed to the coal tar fumes, the question of social cost needs to be asked.

Did anyone, for example, consider the effects this roof repair would have on the students and the teachers and the workers on the roof? It is surprising in this era of space age building materials that they are still roofing this way--a method my grandfather used in the 1920's

Now, would we proceed this way if the University had to pay students, faculty and workers on the basis of the inconvenience inflicted on them and the threat posed to their health by the coal tar used in this process?

STOUTONIA: DO YOU SEE ANY CHANGES THAT MIGHT HELP THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS?

I am for trying a voucher system in the public and private schools which would allow students to attend the school which they had chosen with their parents help.

Parents would receive vouchers as the result of their payment of taxes. These vouchers would have equal value at all accredited schools. Students, with their parents, could then select the public or private school which provides the educational environment they are looking for.

The vouchers would contribute to paying part of private school tuition or they could cover most or all public school tuition. As a result, students and parents would have much more choice concerning what schools to attend and public schools would perhaps show more concern about the quality of education passed on to the students.

It has been suggested by economist Lester Thurow that the voucher system could also be used to help the unemployed. When workers are laid off they can use the vouchers to help pay for training/education needed to assist their re-entry into the work force.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU CONCERNED BY THE NATIONAL DEBT AND IF SO WHY?

The debt does have some negative impacts which we might not ordinarily recognize. It is the job of the economist to note these effects and point out the various connections.

As a local illustration of this, last year I noticed some aspen trees had been felled across the road by beavers. Now, might situation be related to the larger economy? I think you could make a case that it could be. The reasoning might be this:

Beavers are no longer being trapped because their pelts don't bring a high enough price over seas to justify trapping them. There was no export market for them because the value of the dollar had been quite high.

The value of the dollar is directly related to the national debt. The U.S., partly because of the national debt, has contributed to generally higher real interest rates--that has attracted foreign investors who need dollars. Which in turn drove up the international price of the dollar. Thus, beaver overpopulation in Dunn County is related to the debt and international finance.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU APPROACH LEARNING?

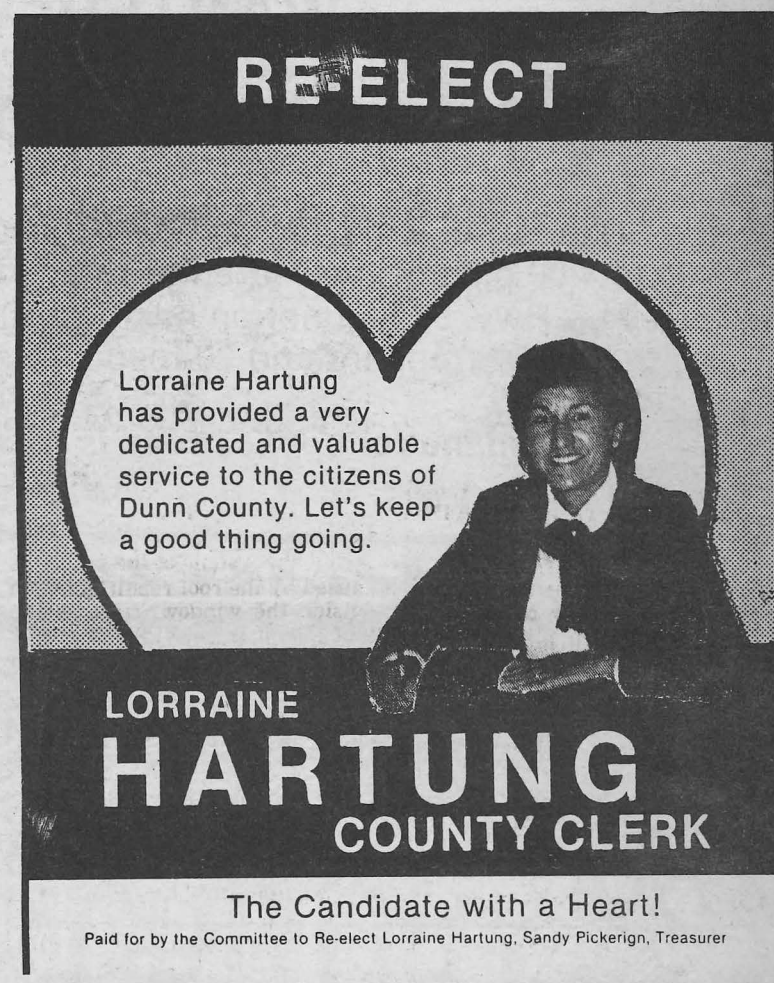
Since my liberal educational experience at Lawrence I have always remained aware of the need to keep up with what is going on in different fields. For me, and I hope for my own students, learning really begins to take place after they leave school. I also believe that, in an ideal educational situation, there would be no credits, no grades, no fees, no prerequisites.

I had a great experience two years ago when I offered a class on Henry David Thoreau's **Walden**. The class generally met that criteria, i.e. no fees, prequsites (other than interest in the topic) and no credits would be earned for taking this class. About 11 students signed up.

There was, it turned out, a tremendous amount of sharing of ideas in this class. In fact, it often went beyond the assigned class period.

In an essay titled, "The purpose of teaching," from **Milton Friedman, Thoreau and Grandfather Pine,** I concluded from observing the good teachers I have had that they all share several characteristics. First, they instill in their students a genuine excitement for learning. Also, very important was their ability to tie other areas of knowledge into their own discipline and then relate this material to the students' own experiences and current level of knowledge. This is another characteristic I believe is essential to good teaching.

Finally, these teachers had high regard for their students. Actually, it was more than that, a profound respect for their student's innate intelligence and potential for discovery. That's it. There's the key that we all strive for.



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WANTED:
People To Arrest Other People

The State Patrol is having an open house October 25th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the State Patrol headquarters located at the I-94 & Hwy. 53 S. junction near Eau Claire. They are looking to hire 20 troopers and 20 inspectors.

Deadline for applications is November 3rd.

Letters

Continued from page 10

Stout's security questioned

Last Monday between 7 and 11 p.m., my car stereo was stolen from my locked car parked in front of the Applied Arts Building. I was informed by UW-Stout security that the same day a girl's speakers were stolen from her car and someone else's car was stolen.

My first reaction was anger at my fellow classmates. I felt a great deal of pain thinking that another "poor college student" like myself could possibly do such a thing. My reaction has shifted somewhat since then. How do I know it was a student? I don't. That's why I feel that Stout security should take partial responsibility for these incidents.

I think that Stout security could become more efficient about patrolling the parking lots at night. I can understand that issuing parking tickets every 15 minutes is a great commission for the University. Isn't safety in the parking lots more important than patrolling only every hour or so? I think this is a problem we should all be concerned about.

Leanne Hammersten

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Seeds of Change

CAUSA and effect

Gene Emahiser

Being the alertest that I am, I tend to notice things around campus that most people miss or ignore. One such item that I have noticed lately is the group called CAUSA U.S.A. (the Confederation of Associations for the Unification of American Societies). The group has placed individuals here to gather a list of names and addresses. With these names and addresses, CAUSA plans to contact those people interested in combatting Communism.

Once contacted, the group will invite these recruits to anti-Communist lectures, seminars, and conferences. This all sounds normal and natural, doesn't it? Well, upon closer look, the group turns out to be a front for another larger, less innocent organization. This organization usually has representatives at better airports and shopping malls across the United States. That's right folks, we've got trouble right here in River City! The Unification Church is on our campus seeking to add more flower sales personnel to its staff.

You might say, "how can you say that?" Well, I've done some homework and the following is the result:

CAUSA's founder and director, Bo Hi Pak, is Rev. Sun Myung Moon's right hand man. Pak was one of the first five missionaries sent from Korea to the United States to work for Moon's church. Pak has been Moon's personal translater since 1964. This information came from Moon's own mouth (through Pak) during a nine hour interview in 1976. The transcript was published in a positive book about the church called "Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church," written by Fred Sontag.

The following information was compiled by Cornerstone magazine and released in 1985 as a general warning.

1. Moon's church has a major interest in combatting Communism. Though CAUSA claims to offer an ideological "counterproposal" to atheistic Communism, its alternative, called Godism, is nothing more than thinly disguised Unification theology.

2. CAUSA U.S.A. is only one of eight front organizations for the Moonies that I could find. Each one of these front organizations sponsors educational conferences at frequent intervals inviting right wing participation.

3. CAUSA denies any affiliation with the Unification Church or Rev. Moon. This is not unusual because part of the Unification theology allows for "heavenly deception."

The Unification Church has a "holy" book called "The Divine Principle." The majority of Moonies use a condensed version called "Outline of the Principle, Level 4," After studying their theology, Eric Pement, assistant editor of a Chicago magazine called Cornerstone, released a thumbnail sketch of the Unification Church. The following is a taste of that article:

" The Unification "secret" (although common knowledge even among most worldly people) is that Rev. Moon is the Messiah, the Christ returned. What Jesus failed to do, Moon intends to accomplish. Moon paid for mankind's sins with his own blood during a stay in Korean prison camp, and he has "subjugated" all the angels, demons, and human spirits in the spirit world. Even Jesus, Moon says, has bowed down and "subjected himself" to him."

The "petition" that CAUSA has been asking everyone to sign is nothing more than a great way to accumulate a contact list, complete with name, address, and telephone number.

The moral of the story is: **KNOW WHAT YOU ARE SIGNING BEFORE YOU SIGN**

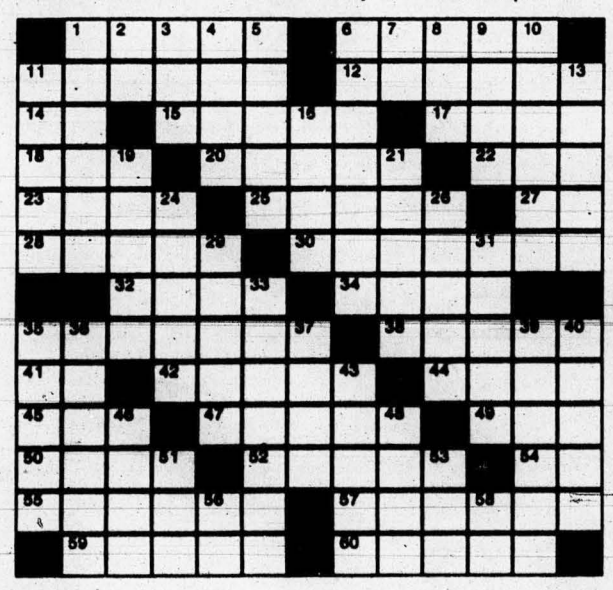
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Judgment
6 Lassoes
11 Brimless caps
12 Worn away
14 Negative prefix
15 Powerful person
17 Fork prong
18 Tiny amount
20 Wanders
22 Hindu cymbals
23 Den
25 Olive-green flycatcher
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Church official
30 Baby's playthings
32 Smooth
34 River in Siberia
35 Firearms storehouse
38 Ardent
41 S in god
42 Language of ancient Rome
44 Withered
45 New Deal agency: init.
47 Black and blue
49 Tattered cloth
50 Transgresses
52 Mercenary
54 A continent: abbr.
55 All
57 Glossy paint
59 Mollifies
60 Jewish festival

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Teutonic deity
3 Snare
4 Mix
5 Bar legally
6 Restoration
7 Either's partner
8 Vessel
9 Redact
10 Lawmaking body
11 The Good Book
13 Erases: printing
16 Declare
19 Rise and fall of ocean: pl.
21 Mediteranean vessel
24 Merrymaking
26 Small stoves
29 Pertaining to the kidneys
31 Kind of beer
33 Domestic inhabitants
35 Got up
36 Spoliation
37 Dwell
39 Rubber on pencil
40 Royal
43 Baseball team
46 Pilaster
48 European
51 Female relative: colloq.
53 Young boy
56 Concerning
58 Coroner: abbr.



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Witty characters spell success for school play

by S.J. Lomneas

Many of you missed out on a wonderfully witty play last week. It is a shame more of you did not see it, but the ones who did had a truly enjoyable evening! "The Foreigner" was shown on Homecoming weekend from October 16-19 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The cast of characters were as varied as they were witty. The first one that comes to mind is "Charlie Baker" played in a fittingly quiet style by Craig Hartfield. The play opens as Charlie and Froggy LeSueur, played by Steve Crowley, come in to view at a rustic old lodge on a lake. Steve Crowley's portrayal of Froggy was remarkable in its trueness to Froggy's hard drinking, brusque, but warm character.

Charlie's wife is in the hospital 'dying.' Charlie needs to get away. Froggy convinces him to stay at the lodge for the weekend. Charlie, being rather shy, asks Froggy to have the people not talk to him during the time spent there. Froggy reluctantly agrees.

Froggy talks to Betty, played very engagingly by Sandy King, about arrangements for the weekend, and quickly tells Betty that Charlie does not speak or understand a word of English. Therefore Charlie becomes "The Foreigner." The story develops from there.

Since Charlie cannot (supposedly) speak a word of English, he is privy to a lot of conversations that he would not normally be allowed to hear. This condition of being a 'foreigner' works to everyone's advantage, especially Charlie's, as it draws him out of his shell, allowing him to be the gregarious person he had never dared to be in "real life."

...the cast of characters could not have been better selected

Charlie's 'foreigness' is captivating to his lodgemates. The ex-debutante, played with warmth by Janice Anderson, confides freely to Charlie about all of her troubles, making a friendship possible that might otherwise not have occurred. Her brother, Ellard, played with just the right amount of lanky awkwardness by Kent Larson, gained confidence and everyone's admiration as he taught Charlie how to speak English rather quickly. And Charlie saved everyone's neck by discovering that the ex-debutante Catherine's fiance, a preacher played by John Payne, was a cohort of the up-to-no-good good ol' boy Owen Musser.

The Musser character was played to the hilt by George Demou. He obviously enjoyed making Musser as evil, loud and obnoxious as possible, plotting Charlie's demise and the take over of the lodge from Betty for the purposes of the evil Klan.

All in all, the cast of characters could not have been better selected.

This last group of people are often the most unnoticed, but most important people. The Townspeople, the set designers, the props people, lighting and voice levels and background music personnel all pulled together to form a wonderfully delightful play!

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

From top left, Froggy (Steve Crowley), Betty (Sandy King), Charlie (Craig Hartfield), and Ellard (Kent Larson), take on the task of teaching Charlie English in "The Foreigner."

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Model Meredith Basinger, shows off one of Betty Micheels creations. Micheels creates original clothing from odds and ends such as discarded linens, dresser scarves, and old clothing.

Presentation shows creativity of designer Micheels' wearable art

by Barbara Klimek

Creative, original, unique, and talented are among the many words used to describe the inspiring work done by wearable arts designer Betty Micheels. Her designs are called "Betty's Art to Wear."

Northwest Fabrics presented "Betty's Art to Wear," Saturday afternoon at the Mabel Tainter Theater. It was organized by the Stout Alumni Association and UW-Stout Apparel, Textile, and Design Association (A.T.D.A.). Commentating was done by Micheels and modeling was done by apparel, textile, design, and fashion merchandising students, who are all involved in the A.T.D.A. organization.

The presentation was well received by many. Among the crowd was Century II Alumni, students, local business representatives, friends, and relatives. The show was a worthwhile treat, especially for inspired crafters and designers, or curious entrepreneurs. Micheels created the show to give people a glimpse of a different direction in the form of art - the art one can create and wear.

Micheels is an ambitious person and very active in her original art work. She takes fabric pieces, discarded clothing, table linens, draperies, upholstery, dresser scarves, and much more that are collected from anywhere throughout the country and even over seas. She uses these finds to create beautiful and original wearable art that can almost be described as priceless.

Her garments are not mass produced and she is not in the business for profit. Wearable art is a enjoyable hobby for Micheels. She loves to travel and hunt for anything that could be used for her creations; the more unique the better. She comes up with new ideas continuously. She gets them from observing the things that are around her, such as the colors from a chandelier.

"I'm just having fun creating. —Betty Micheels"

She puts her garments together by using her own pattern and sizing technique which is based on each individual's figure and proportion.

"I'm just having fun creating. It takes time and a lot of hard work, but I enjoy designing. My wearable art is not a profit oriented business, I create the most original garments and I like to show them to anyone who is interested," said Micheels.

She has done shows for alumni, students, republicans, gardeners, machine embroiderers, and quilters. Her husband is a former chancellor of Stout.

Micheels started her wearable art nine years ago and began showing locally in the past two years. She previously taught a wearable art summer school class at Stout in 1984.

In addition to art, active involvement in various organizations keeps Micheels busy. She is a member of a local quilters club that involves a yearly trip to the Quilters Harvest Show in Pewauke, Calif. She has also been actively involved with the restoration of the Mabel Tainter Theater for eight to ten years.

Future plans of Micheels are to continue pursuing her wearable art career by expanding her collection and traveling with her production throughout the country. Another goal may include teaching wearable classes.

The enthusiastic reaction she received from those who attended showed the strong impact she has as an inspiring designer.

Arts

Spontaneous Combustion

Bands Bash

James "Unk" Falkofske

Saturday October 18th proved to be a day to remember in UW-Stout's musical history. The first Stout homecoming block party took place that day, "Bash On The Grass." This event took many hours of preparation and planning, but the work all paid off in the end. A major part of this production was musical entertainment by three bands: Gerard, the Slant, and the Metros.

Gerard took the stage first, and "wooed" the crowd with its synthesizer renditions of top forty and original material. One of the songs performed early on in the set was Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach," which had audience members chanting along.

The group played many slow versions of top forty hits, which may be due to the lack of a drummer on stage. Part of Gerard's uniqueness comes from the use of a drum machine, which may lack personality, but can at least keep a steady rhythm. During their set, Gerard also played several songs from their newly released album "Let Her Run."

Slant, the second band to play at the bash started out with "Working for a Living," a tune by Huey Lewis. This local band also stirred the crowd with heavier rock and roll such as "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," "Rebel Yell," and "Living After Midnight." The Slant also threw in a few originals, namely "Fly Eagle Fly" and "Red Light."

The Metros finally dazzled the few survivors of the cold, when they appeared amidst a dazzling light show. The highlight of their set was a medley of 50's songs including "Heard It Through the Grapevine," "Just My Imagination," and "After the Passion's Gone." This high energy band performed several of their own songs, many of which will appear on their new album project.

It is interesting to note that two of the bands, Gerard and the Metros, had performed on "Star Search" prior to playing at the bash. Currently, both groups have records that are receiving national airplay.

Although the bands always get to stand in the spotlight, several behind the scenes people need to be mentioned at this point. Eclipse Concert Systems of Minneapolis provided the bands' public announcement system for the day. The stage lighting was generously provided by the University Technical Crew. Security and hospitality for the day was given by several volunteers from around campus.

It is partly because of the volunteer help that everything ran smoothly for the bash. As Christa Sanicola remarked "At 8:00 a.m. we were already two hours behind schedule. Luckily, by 10:30 a.m. we were half an hour ahead of the time schedule."

Sanicola further remarked "There weren't any major problems. The bands showed up ahead of time making the load-in and load-out process easier. The only problem during the day was the cold wind that would blow across the stage. The keyboard player from the Metros had problems with his fingers becoming stiff because of the cold weather."

Sanicola said she was very happy with the days events. "The bands and the sound company complimented on how well the volunteer group handled the show, with no or little experience. Larry Stock, the manager and bass player for the Metros, even said that the show ran to a tee."

Overall, the "Bash on the Grass" was very impressive to see. Approximately three hundred people crammed under a small tent with thousands of watts of musical pleasure helping to make the day that much more enjoyable.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

World's Worst

The World's Worst Film Festival, sponsored by The Pawn and Student Activities, will present four of the worst films in cinema history. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall, October 31, movies shown will include "They Saved Hitler's Brain," "The Terror of Tiny Town," "Plan Nine from Outer Space" and "The Attack of the Mushroom People."

Cost is $2 at the door with a 50 cent rebate for each movie suffered through. At the end of the festival, everyone who remained for the four shows will receive a special surprise.

University Theatre Auditions

Auditions for the University Theatre's production of Ted Mosel's "All the Way Home," will be held October 27 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Foreign Film Series

"Gallipoli," set during World War, depicts the courage of the Australian troops during their assault on the Turkish held heights. Directed by Peter Weir and starring Mel Gibson, Mark Lee, Bill Kerr and Ron Graham, "Gallipoli" will be shown October 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in room 321 of Applied Arts. There is no charge for admission.

Halloween at the Union

The UW-Stout Recreation Center will present a Halloween party Friday, October 31. From 8 p.m. until midnight there will be free bowling, billiards and ping pong. Cost is $2.50 at the door with discounts being offered for wearing a costume.

Pawn Live

O'Brien and Wallin play the Pawn Live this Friday, October 24 and Saturday, October 25 at 9:15 p.m. Their musical performance includes original work and songs by Dan Fogelberg, The Beatles, Melissa Manchester, Rita Coolidge and others. There is no charge for admission.

Correction

In the October 16 issue of **The Stoutonia's What's Happening Column**, Ted Mosel's play was incorrectly cited. Rather than reading "All the Way," it should have read "All the Way Home."

PUBLIC HEARING

On the Preliminary Report of the Regents Study Group on

The Future of The University of Wisconsin System

Tuition Levels - Changes in Credit Transfer - Management Flexibility
Role in State Economic Development - Admission Requirements - Improved
Opportunities for Women and Minorities - Services for Disabled Students - and other issues

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986
10 a.m. - Noon and 12:45 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Auditorium, State Historical Society
Library Mall, 816 State Street, Madison Wisconsin

ORAL AND WRITTEN TESTIMONY INVITED

Speakers should register in advance. Registration forms and specific information on the hearing are available in the Office of the Chancellor or write or call

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Secretary of the Board of Regents
1860 Van Hise Hall, 1220 Linden Drive - Madison, Wisconsin 53706
Telephone: 608/262-2324 or 608/263-3961

Copies of the Preliminary Report of the Regents Study Group are available in the Chancellor's office and at the campus and community public libraries.

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Campus Cuisine

Fall into new popcorn ideas

Denise Cain

It was a long weekend. A very, very long weekend. Now it is time to get things back on track. My brain is beginning to move, but very slowly. I will not even describe how I feel physically. It was a fun homecoming.

Does anyone else out there NOT feel like cooking this week? Join the club. All I ate this past weekend were foods I cannot personally describe or perhaps remember. I am still finding popcorn in the most unusual places around our house. Which brings me to this week's column subject: popcorn.

Now that the fall season is in full swing, what better time to sit in front of "the fire place" or Cinemax and eat all kinds of popcorn? Since most of us college students exist on the stuff anyways, we might as well have a few new ways to prepare it.

Popcorn is a fun food that anybody can make. White popcorn seeds provide a smaller, crunchier puff, while yellow kernels give a more golden, tender puff. Popcorn is very high in fiber as we all know, but it is also very hard to digest. So, if you are under a lot of stress, avoid consuming it.

To prepare the best possible popcorn, measure enough oil just to cover the bottom of the pan. Add three seeds. When they pop, add enough seeds to layer the pan. There should be enough oil in the pan to just about cover the height of the seeds. Shake the pan from side to side to distribute the mixture. When popping ceases for at least five seconds, the popcorn is done.

Laurie Hegtvedt introduced the first creation to me. The cheese part originated in the dorms, but Laurie has incorporated her own special combination of Lowry's salt into it. I asked Laurie why she recommended the Lowry's salt. She replied,"Lowry's seasoned salt is a unique blend of salt, herbs and spices. It adds flavor and excitement that ordinary salt cannot match."

Bar Popcorn

popped popcorn
macaroni and cheese's dry cheese pkg.
Lowry's seasoned salt

Randomly sprinkle the dry cheese and seasoned salt over the popped corn, mix and eat.

Poppycock

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. soda
5 qts. popped popcorn
3 ozs. almonds
2 to 5 ozs. of pecans

Combine in a heavy pan the butter, sugar, and syrup. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil without stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla and soda. Pour this mixture over popped corn and nuts. Quickly stir until well coated and pour into two 9 x 13-inch pans. Bake at 250 degrees until dry, about 1-1 & 1/2 hours. Stir every 20 minutes. Remove and store in an airtight container.

Oven Caramel Corn

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup margerine
1/2 cup corn syrup
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. butter flavoring
6 qts. popped corn

Boil sugar, margerine, syrup and salt for five minutes. Remove and add soda and flavoring. Pour over the popcorn, and stir well. Bake at 200 degrees for 1 hour. Stir every 15 minutes while baking. Store in a covered container.

War injustices shown in 'Gallipoli'

by Jef Maynard

People who do not pay attention may die. The trend is, now, as it was during World War I, a fright, a shame and crime against humans. The movie Gallipoli will be showing tonight and Friday in 321 Applied Arts. The theme of the movie is as true today as it is in the portrayal.

The film revolves around the young and the restless in the outback of Australia. Two young men in particular play the key roles in the drama. Cattle ranchers who lead a rough and dull life are enticed into the idea of defending the British Empire.

The point is, and I do not see how it can be missed, these men who volunteer for the cavalry have little or no idea what the war is for, why it is being fought. They are like so many young and restless, just looking for adventure, travel and a chance to see the world that is not the bleak, dry outback.

The movie is about humanity. The two young men actually meet at an important regional footrace. They are both sprint runners. One is tough and heroic, the other, Mel Gibson, a city type seemingly lost in the world and somewhat helpless.

Gallipoli makes one strong point: Pay attention when the bullets fly. People who call the shots in the war game use bodies as pawns, as decoys, as sandbags to stop bullets. The young lovable cowboys from Australia end up as just that.

The move that makes Gallipoli a true and historical tragedy is this: at the front are Australian forces attacking a beachhead, outnumbered and out positioned by a massive Turkish force. The Turks are ready, armed and aimed.

The death of thousands of young restless Australian and English boys in a suicide cakewalk was a diversion so that the real attack forces could re-establish another position making the Turkish stand at Gallipoli a false front, trapping the Turkish forces out of position.

Thousands of people died needlessly as a trick. Happy Halloween.

A point has been made a number of times: War is a scam, usually needless, for a failed or failing foreign policy and failed or failing diplomacy, often to prop up a dismal economy or fatten an economy, often war contractors, munitions and arms manufacturers.

The Foreign Film Society is making an attempt to inform viewers younger than the Vietnam era students of years past, that war is not always honest, righteous, just or necessary. All films in the series examine war and the condition.

Gallipoli is a powerful film about innocent, lovable humanity lead into a Breath of Hell because they are young, innocent and restless.

The point of showing a film and a series about war is Lebanon, Lybia, Grenada, Falkland Islands, Nicaraqua, El Salvadore and so on. The college-age students of today are the cannon fodder, the decoys and sandbags of tomorrow's phony wars.

We are the young runners, the blind believers who fall for lies or half-truths, then fall for bullets.

The film reveals the way it is, saving you the trouble of dying for the truth or maybe a lie.

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Abstract

The Answer

Julie Abel

"The more you learn - the less you know."

I am unsure as to who the owner of that wonderful quote is, but while I was sketching on Sunday evening, I heard it on television. I wish I knew who did say it because the quote really made incredible sense to me. It answered a question that I, myself, barely realized I was asking.

Think about times when you are innocently sitting around listening to somebody and they say something, perhaps only one word, and suddenly you realize- that's it!- the answer to my problem. An example of the process of accidentally solving a problem follows:

An artist thinks that she is finished with a painting, but she has a feeling deep down that something is not right about it. She thinks so hard and examines so closely (even if only subconsciously) about this problem that it blinds her to the simpleness of it.

When she attends an art exhibit, a bystander off-handedly comments on the boldness of light on a certain object. Suddenly she realizes that is it. The core shadows on her cylindrical objects need more white light.

The artist found her answer in someone else's comment. So in a sense the problem solving process was spontaneous. It is odd to think of spontaneity as a process; but right down to the core of it, it is.

Well, now that I have explained the process of how I came to learn the answer to my question, I should tell you my question.

My question was - Why do I feel so unknowledgeable? Why, after so many years of learning, does one feel like he does not know anything?

I have always been one to be very curious about art, always wanting to see the message the artist was or is trying to convey, or why did they do it? I want to see what the artist was seeing when she created her chef d'oeuvre. So I observed and still observe.

Then someone asks you to explain a piece to them- "Um, well, uh, you see... it's-..." Suddenly, Mind Blank!!! Everything you just experienced by feeling, seeing, or hearing disappears when it comes to translating it to that foreign language of English.

One never knows what to say, especially if he thinks before he speaks (which many do not). He can always find a contradiction to what he thought he believed.

For me this is a very frustratin' mess. Say for instance that we would want to console a friend about some unfortunate incident. We could say what they want to hear to make them feel better, but if we think first, we may say "Well, what they want to hear will not benefit them in the long run." But if we tell them to face reality, we may severely hurt them at the moment.

So, back and forth we argue with ourselves about what to say, and we end up carefully selecting our words and not saying a whole lot anyways, except "Well I don't know what to tell you," (shrug of shoulders).

If we did not know so much we would not have so many contradictions and different views of everything. We could just say what we want and have a simple kind of life.

To me it makes perfect sense. It gives me an explanation for my frustration of feeling so naive when I was trying so hard. I do not know about you guys, but I feel great now! But that does not mean that I am going to stop learning, it just inspires me to learn more.

After all if we stopped learning and stopped those never ending circles of thought, we would have the times of Big Brother. To the artist (and it should be to anyone) - that is disaster.

"The more you learn - the less you know." -unknown I dare you to contradict that!

RE-ELECT

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Ruggers duel with Pointer's for tight win

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Captain of the UW-Stout Centaurs, John Wangen scores a try against the UW-Stevens Point's Rugby Club. Wangen scored on a pick up from a scrum for Stout's first score.

by Slash La Freniere

Homecoming Saturday sure was a nice day, but it was especially nice for the Stout Rugby Club. The Centaurs beat UW-Stevens Point Rugby Club 11-10, in a match where the Centaurs had the momentum for most of the day and then nearly lost the game at the end.

The match started off slowly and neither team could really establish any definite advantage. The Centaurs moved the ball into the Stevens Point half of the pitch and were awarded a penalty from a high tackle by a Stevens Point rugger. Tim Anderson's penalty kick was through the goal posts by a hair, and Stout had the lead 3-0.

Play then went back and forth between Stout and Stevens Point after the penalty kick. The Centaurs were close to scoring many times, and they finally did get a try when John Wangen scored on a pickup of a ball from a scrum. Tim Andersons conversion was wide and the score stood at 7-0.

Stevens Point then rallied for a try and a conversion and at halftime the score was Centaurs seven, Stevens Point six. NOTE: A try is like a touchdown in football and is worth four points. The conversion after a try is worth two points.

In the second half the momentum remained in the Centaur's favor. At the 25 minute mark Tim Anderson broke loose on a 50 meter run that came off of a blocked kick. The run was long enough for a try and the run also electrified the large crowd on hand. Tim missed the conversion kick and Stout had an 11-6 lead.

Stevens Point came back hard and grabbed the momentum from the Centaurs. Play started to get rough and Stevens Point benefited from some penalties that were called on the Centaurs. Finally, Stevens Point broke through for a try that brought the score to 11-10 in Stout's favor.

The Centaur players were very upset after the try by Stevens Point. As the Point kicker lined up for the conversion a great hush came over the crowd and the players. The Point kicker sent a perfect kick toward the goal posts. It was surely a good kick. Then, at the last moment, the ball tailed off, hit the crossbar and bounced away. NO GOOD!

The Centaurs and the crowd went wild. Stout held on to win 11-10. Stout Captain P.J. McDonnell said,"I was happy to see a team that tries as hard as we do finally win an important game."

Jim "Stupid" McGuine needed only one word to express how he felt after winning, "Good!".

The Centaurs victory was truly a team victory Saturday. All of the Centaur ruggers gave a 100 percent effort to secure the victory. Curtis "Doughboy" Lyons said, "It felt good to finally play as a team and when we have it together, we can beat anybody."

In the B side game the Centaur "Killer B's" were defeated 14-4 by Stout Alumni. The Centaur's lone try was scored by Dave "Ferg" Fergot. Both matches saw a return of old time rugby, the motto for the week.

Next week the Centaurs will need to play old time rugby again, as they face the St. Paul Pigs city club at Galloway Park. This will prove to be a tough match for the Centaurs and as Ed Reesman said, "If we can beat St. Paul it will mean a lot to us and it will prove to us that we are a good team."

Stout Rugby club would like to thank all of the fans who showed up on Saturday.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Centaurs Tim Anderson tackles a Point opponent in a close Rugby game at Galloway Park. In the background is Jim McGuine coming to assist Anderson.

10 sure ways to repair your body after an abusing Homecoming

by Jenna Sue Martin

The fun and excitement of Homecoming is over. We keep visualizing the events of the weekend past. Some memories are clear, some hazy, but we all remember it as being a good time.

With the wild times behind us, we now face the aftermath. Our bodies are feeling the results of massive calorie consumption, whether they are in food or liquid form.

Our abused stomachs gurgle, venting their anger. Our limbs continually crackle reminding us of their lack of exercise. What can we do? How does one recover?

The following are ten sure ways of totally ridding yourself of the damage after homecoming weekend in one week. Yes, one week. The week of repentance to your body can be achieved by following these steps:

1. **STARVATION**- After four days of this you can eat rice cakes and wheat thins for the other three, but do not eat too much.
2. **DEATH RUN**- Jog to Luther Hospital, run around a light post, and jog back. This only needs to be ran three out of seven days.
3. **SHIN SPLINT SPRINTS**- Sprint to Jakes and back for at least four of the days.
4. **KILLER LADDERS**- Find a suitable ten mile course and mark off each mile. Jog ten miles and back, nine miles and back, eight and back, etc... This should be done for three of the days.
5. **KEEL OVER LAPS**- Every morning at 5a.m., head down to the pool and swim laps continuously until it is time to get ready for class. Do not stop between laps!
6. **STAGGERING STEP STUDY BREAK**- While you are at the library, trying to gain back the use of brain cells or just catching up on all the homework you blew off, take a study break. I suggest running up and down the five flights of stairs as fast as possible for a half hour each break.
7. **AEROBICS & CALISTHENICS BURN OUT**- Today, Thursday, get over to the Student Center and sign up for every aerobics and calisthenics session you can. Practice up by doing three hours of them a day before classes begin.
8. **WICKED WEIGHT TRAINING**- Lift weights all seven days for at least two hours each session. Increase your weight for each exercise by a minimum of ten pounds each time.
9. **BEASTLY BIKE-A-THON**- Go out and get all possible pledges from students, faculty members and residents to support you in your bike-a-thon. Keep in mind, the more miles, the more dollars. You will need this money for hospital admittance at the end of the week.
10. **HIBERNATION**- Do not go out any night during the week! Wherever you go there will probably be food. Worse yet, for you drinkers, you may end up in a bar.

None of these steps sound appealing to me. What about you? If this is what it takes, forget it. There is no way I am doing any of these ten items! So what do I suggest?

1. **DETERMINATION**
2. **WILLPOWER**
3. **FACE REALITY**- It is going to take us a lot more than one week, but didn't we have fun?

Tightrope

Home Advantage

Paul Wydeven

For baseball fans all across the United States, the World Series proves who is the best in baseball.

In football the Superbowl is one game between the best teams from the American Football Conference and the National Football conference, but in baseball they play until one team wins four of seven games between American league champions and the National league champions.

In golf, the golf champions play at the Masters, playing several rounds of golf on the same course. The horse races are done like many sports, using a point system accumulating over an entire season, all on different tracks.

This leads to the point of involving the fans or more commonly known as the hometown advantage. The Superbowl is played at some stadium that is not the home for either team. The World Series is played at both team's ballparks. The first two games are at the home field of the team with the best record, the next three games at the other teams park and then it is back to the team with the best record.

The home for the New York Mets is Shea Stadium. The Mets share the stadium with the New York Yankees. The home for the Boston Red Sox is Fenway Park, one of the oldest ballparks in professional baseball, has a unique characteristic known as the Green Giant, a 37 foot wall in left field.

Fenway Park will be the home for games three, four and five of the 1986 World Series. In games one and two the Red Sox won in New York's Shea Stadium. It looked like the Sox could have swept the series.

Then in Tuesday's game three at Fenway Park, Bob Ojeda pitched the New York Mets to a 7-1 victory . Ojeda who was traded by the Red Sox to the Mets last November only allowed his former teammates five hits and one run in seven innnings.

In games one and two, Boston won with the pitching of Roger Clemens, Steve Crawford, Bruce Hurst and Calvin Schiraldi. Besides the pitchers in this series.

Press time for **The Stoutonia** is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m., before game four even starts, but I'm willing to predict who will win the series now. I would have to say the Red Sox will take it in game six.

The reason is fairly simple, the Red Sox have more experience at Shea Stadium, than the Mets have at Fenway. The only exception would be Bob Ojeda, who was a former Red Sox.

Other reasons that the Red Sox will win is the lack of hitting by the Mets during the playoff series. With the exception of Tuesday night the Mets have not been hitting. The Green Wall of Fenway is a tool which increases hitting percentages for all teams and unless the Mets use the Wall, the Red Sox will use this hometown advantage to win the 1986 World Series.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

More football

American Football Teams, Inc. plans on a new spring football league. AFT plans to play next March by selling teams to the public via stock sales. The preliminary plans are for a 10-team, 20-game schedules from March to June. One of the teams maybe based in London, England.

More basketball

The National Basketball Association announed plans for expansion of up to three new teams by the 1990-1991 season. The specifics will not be set until April according to commissioner David Stern adding, "I'm extremely pleased the NBA has reached a point of strenght, where the next logical step is to expand."

More defense

The Green Bay Packers signed strong saftey David Greenwood and waived free safety Tom Flynn. The Packers also signed nosetackle Ben Thomas waived from New England and waived defensive end Kurt Ploeger. Flynn, a fifth round draft choice in 1984, That year he had nine interceptions and was named the Packer Rookie of the Year.

Thomas released

The Milwaukee Brewers released the designated hitter-first baseman Gorman Thomas. Thomas, 35, was picked up after the All-Star break when Seattle let him go earlier in the season.

Stout women's tennis team gives impressive show at championship

by Paul Emerson

With freshman Susie Blietz leading the way, the UW-Stout womens tennis team gave an impressive showing in the District 14 Womens Tennis Championships over the past weekend.

Led by Blietz, the Lady Blue Devils accumulated nine points in the two day meet, good for fourth place and their best finish ever in District 14 tournament action.

UW-La Crosse took the District 14 crown with 21 points, while runner-up UW-Milwaukee came in a distant second with 14 points. UW-Eau Claire narrowly edged Stout by just one point, in taking third place with 10 points. Then came Stout in fourth, followed by UW-Oshkosh who took fifth with seven points, and UW-Stevens Point in sixth place with six points. UW-Parkside came in last with zero points.

Blietz, who hails from Edina, Minn., advanced all the way to the semifinals before faultering in that her fifth match on the day (three in singles, two in doubles). According to Coach Bob Smith, her finish is the best ever by a Stout womens tennis player.

After receiving a first round bye, Blietz won her second round match in straight sets, beating Komula of La Crosse 6-4, 6-3.

Blietz then met her toughest match of the day in the quarterfinals. Taking on Wietz(UW-O), she out dueled her opponent in a long and tiring three set match. After winning the first set 6-2, she dropped a hard fought second set, 5-7. But then bounced back to take the third 6-2, and the match.

"Susie did an outstanding job," said Smith, "but after this match, she just ran out of gas." Entering the semifinals, and her fifth match of the day, an exhausted Blietz played tough in losing the first set 6-7. Her fuel tank then hit empty as she lost the second set 1-6, and the match.

Junior Mary Malloy also had a good day for the Lady Blue Devils, reaching the quarterfinals before being ousted. After a first round bye, Malloy then won her second round match against Onsrud(UW-O), in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

Malloy then faced Lange(UW-M) in the quarterfinals, but she was not as fortunate in this one, losing it 6-1, 6-3.

Senior Jean Feyen, who also had a first round bye(lower division), won her second round match over Fox(UW-O), in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Feyen then faced Jacobson(UW-L), and lost that match 6-0, 6-0.

Also receiving first round byes were Freshman Jane Haglund (lower division), and Sophomore Tara Stahel. Both netters however, lost their second round matches. Sophomore Karen Blau, who did have a lower division first round match, lost to Peters(UW-O) in straight sets 6-4, 6-0.

The Lady Blue Devils had three doubles teams entered in tournament play. The dynamite duo of freshmen Susie Blietz and Jill Peters won their second round match (after a first round bye) beating Tropin/Kranich(UW-PK) 6-2, 6-4. But were then ousted by Johnson/Seichter(UW-L), 6-0, 6-4.

Stout's number two tandem of Malloy/Feyen dropped their first round match to Halvorson/Houser(UW-L) in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. And Blau/Stahel, Stout's third entry, also lost in the first round, but got into a three set battle before dropping the match 2-6, 7-5, 4-6, to Standford/Stengel(UW-SP).

The netters finished off the season in a bang. The Lady Blue Devils hosted UW-Platteville and won the match by an 8-1 margin. Winning in singles for the netters were Mary Malloy, Jean Feyen, Susie Blietz, Karen Blau, and Tracy Kellerman. While in doubles action, Malloy/Feyen, Stahel/Blau, and Wessely/Haglund all won.

Then on Oct.10 UW-River Falls came to town. The Lady Blue Devils easily decided this one, winning 9-0. All six singles spots were won in straight sets, as were two of the three doubles matches.

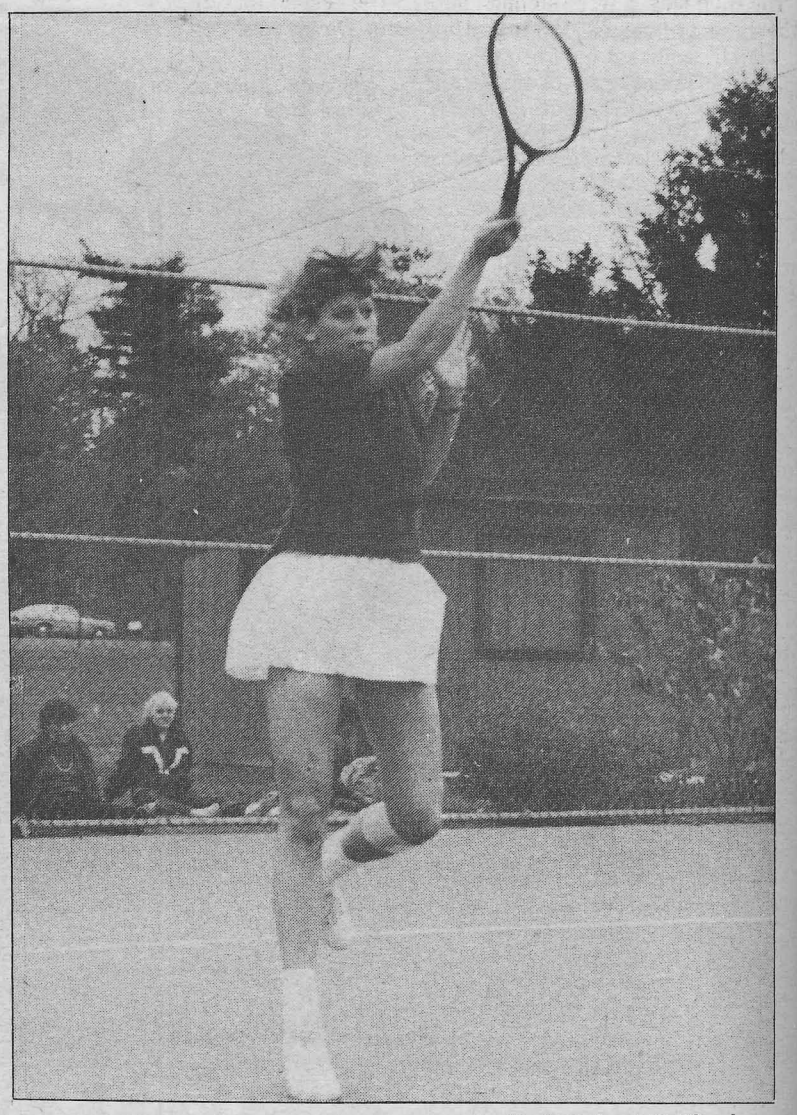
The next day(Oct. 11) the netters hosted UW-Stevens Point, but lost this one by a 6-3 margin. All three wins came in singles action. Number one singles player Mary Malloy won her match 6-2, 6-4, as did freshman Susie Blietz at number three singles 6-4, 6-2.

Sophomore Tara Stahel won her match, but needed a third set to do it. After struggling in losing the first set 2-6 and trailing 1-4 in the second, a determined Stahel decided enough was enough. She stormed back to take the next five straight games to win the set 6-4. She then left little doubt in the decisive third set, winning it and the match 6-0.

"All these girls are fighters," said Coach Smith, "and Tara exemplified this today."

The Lady Blue Devils finished their regular season with a 4-11 record, including a 4-4 conference mark, good for a fourth place finish.

The netters close out their season this weekend by traveling to La Crosse for the WWIAC championships.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Sophomore Tara Stahel hits the ball for the UW-Stout womens tennis team. The team finished fourth overall in District 14 championship.

Point attacked Gridders

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devil football team played Saturday against UW-Stevens Point Pointers. The Blue Devils lost by the score of 48-24 to the Pointers.

From the very begining of the game the Pointers jumped all over our Blue Devils. It began on the opening series with the Pointers defense stopping the Blue Devils. On a fourth down play the punt from kicker Jim Gorecki was blocked. This gave the Pointers the ball at Stout's 42-yard line. Two plays later Mike Christman ran 40-yards for a touchdown. The extra point by Drake was good giving the Pointers a 7-0 lead.

Stout's offense came rolling back on their next series. This series began on Stout's 22-yard line and was taken in for a touchdown on a 7-yard run by Ron Wise. This drive was highlighted by a 35-yard run which was also by Ron Wise. The point after was good, tieing the game at 7-7.

The Pointers next series began at their own 35-yard line and marched all the way down field for another score. This drive was highlighted by a pass completion of 13-yards and a run of 18-yards from Baumgarter, the Pointers quarterback. This drive was capped by a two yard touchdown run from Mike Christman giving the Pointers the lead of 14-7.

The Blue Devils were stopped on their next series giving the Pointers the ball at their own 39-yard line. The very first play of the Pointers drive was a Baumgartner pass to Kneuse for 49-yards. This gave the Pointers the ball at Stout's own 12-yard line. A tough goal line stants by the Blue Devil defense forced the Pointers to settle for a field goal. On fourth and ten from the twevle Drake kicked a field goal giving the Pointers the lead of 17-7.

Immediately following the field goal Ron Wise fumbled the kickoff at the 20-yard line. The pointers recovered the fumble and four plays later attempted another field goal. This one was blocked giving Stout the ball at their own 12-yard line. An exchange of turnovers gave the Blue Devils the ball at their own 38-yard line. Four plays later the Blue Devils went in for a score. This one on a Scott Fredrickson pass to Coshenet for a 67-yard touchdown. This made the score 17-14 in favor of the Pointers.

Both teams exchanged series before the next offensive drive occurred. This time it was the Blue Devils turn to march down field. They began at their own 48-yard line and marched down to the Pointers 22-yard line. From here it was a 37-yard field goal by Jim Gorecki. This tied the score at 17-17. The only other scoring in the first half happened two series later. This was a returned punt of 62-yards by Ted Blanco of the Pointers. This ended the scoring for the half at 24-17.

The second half opened with the Blue Devils first two series ending in fumbles. The first of which was not taken advantage of by the Pointers. The second one was adding a field goal to the Pointers score giving them a lead of 27-17. Then the Pointers began a drive that was highlighted with many fine pass completions. The Pointers began on Stout's own 43-yard line and marched all the way down for a score. This time it was a 8-yard Baugartner pass to Prince. This gave the Pointers a lead of 34-17.

The Pointers scoring attack did not stop there. Two series later they added another touchdown. This time the drive began at the Pointers own 11-yard line and went 89-yards on eight plays. This drive was highlighted by a 58-yard Baugartner pass to to Mike Christman and later a four yard run by Mike Christman for the score. This gave the Pointers the lead of 41-17.

The Pointers later added with their next series on a five play touchdown drive. This one was highlighted by a 59-yard run from Dantion. Two plays later Ken Stellmacher scored from one yard out. This gave the Pointers a lead of 48-17. Stout did manage to get one more ball controlled drive before the game ended. This drive began on Stout's own 29-yard line and went all the way for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a 14-yard run by Scott Fredrickson. This ended the scoring at 48-24.

This Saturday the UW-Stout Blue Devils will play UW-Platteville at Platteville.

Stout record broken at UW-La Crosse

by Nancy Janecek

Paul Bons made cross country history for UW-Stout Saturday at the La Crosse Invitational. Bons now holds the Blue Devil record for five miles in 24:38.

His time was good for a third place finish and brought the team up to eighth.

Winning the meet in 24:22 was Tom Ansberry of the Lay Witness for Christ team. Ansberry formerly ran for the University of Arizona.

St. Thomas College collected the best team score, their runner Jeff Hyman finished second.

Tuesday Bons was selected the Wisconsin State University Conference runner of the week. This should set him up for the next steps--conference champ and All-American. There is a one week break before the WSU conference meet in Eau Claire, Nov. 1.

Only Sue Rabas and Lisa Heimmermann drove to La Crosse to run the women's race. "It was hard to get motivated with just the two of us," Rabas said. However, they both ran well with Rabas finishing the 5000 meters in 20:34 and Heimmermann in 21:18, just one second off her personal record.

Saturday was a beautiful day with near perfect conditions. The LaCrosse course has lots of variety and hills. It was also a beautiful day for freshman Tom McGavock. He knocked nearly a minute from his best time and completed five miles in 26:29.5.

This was the first time Stout ran their top seven runners in a meet. The team effort was a good confidence builder and good preparation for the championship-level meets to come.

Bons did not set out to break any records. "I started out easy and just kept moving up," Bons said. "Then my competitive attitude pulled me to the front."

Bons ran most of the race alongside Jeff Wachter, a Stout alumni and former All-American in track. "Jeff helped me pace. I was surprised at my time, but knew I could do it," Bons said.

Coach Lou Klitzke was deservedly proud, "This is the best we have done this year. We plan to peak at conference and with luck can hold up until nationals Nov. 15 at UW-Parkside."

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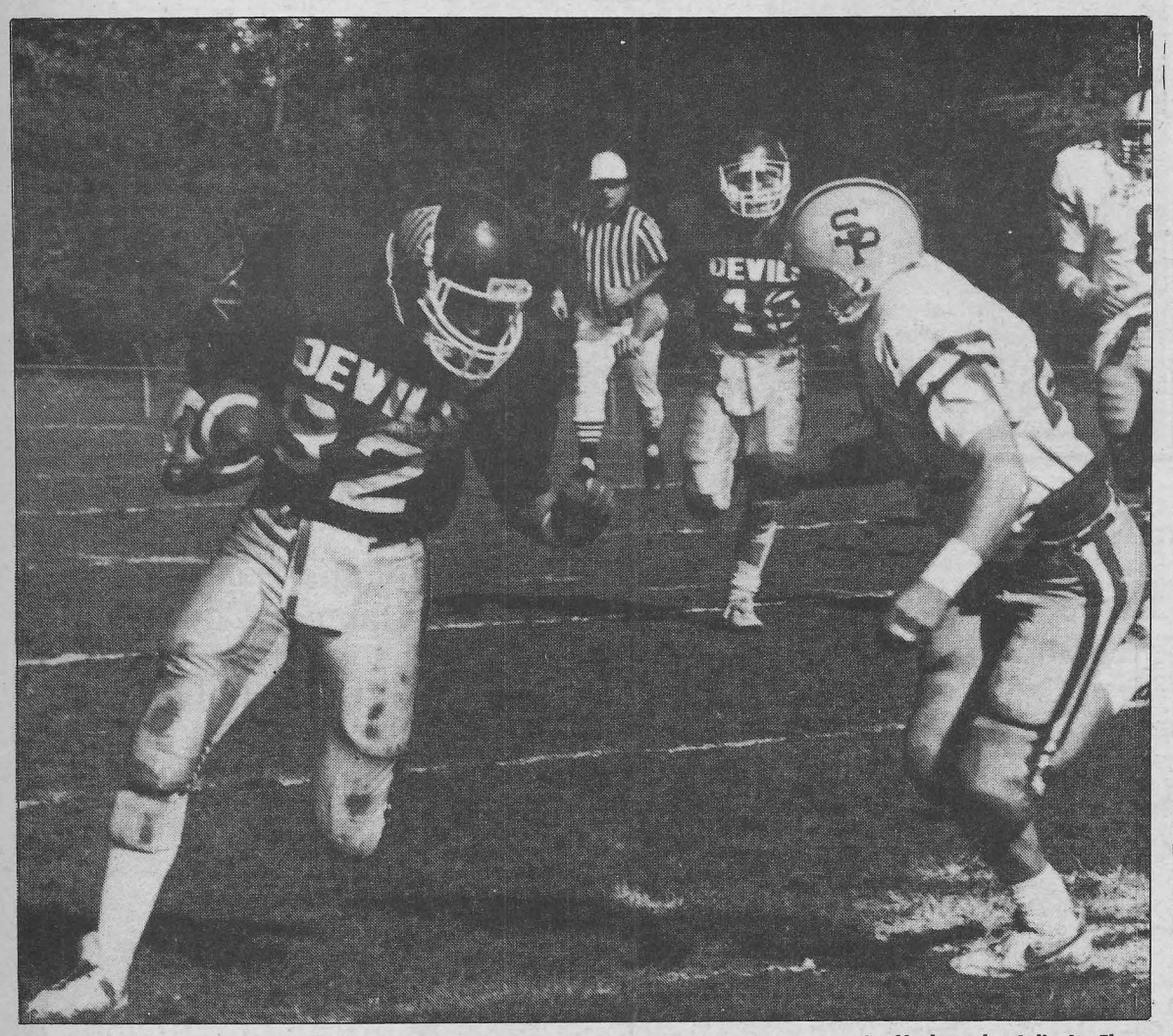

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Junior Mark Rothwell runs up the right side of the field against UW-Stevens Point at Stout's Homecoming. Mark, a wide receiver is from Madison Wisconsin and majors in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

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•Dedicated
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STUDENT Positions Available

FOR

Applied Student Leadership Courses

Position: Instructor

Applications available in SSA office
Application due in SSA office by
4:00 p.m. Nov. 3, 1986

Any questions call Julie Weiss VPAA or stop by the SSA office

Informational meeting Oct. 29, 1986
6:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Room. All applicants are encouraged to come.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Memorial Student Center
232-2432

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	POOL	WEIGHT ROOM
FRIDAY 10/24	★ 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m LAP 7/9 p.m. OPEN FAMILY
SATURDAY 10/25	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL INVITATIONAL 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. OPEN AFTER VOLLEYBALL UNTIL 10 p.m.		Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
SUNDAY 10/26	★ Noon - 3 p.m. Half Only 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 10/27	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Non - 2 p.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 10/28	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m - 11:30 p.m. EAST ONLY	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap
WEDNESDAY 10/29	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 10/30	* 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. WEST ONLY	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

★ Open when weather permits classes to meet outside Call ahead if in doubt!

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

BASKETBALL FREE THROW AND SKILL SHOOTING CONTEST
* 10/27, 8 p.m.
No advance entry required
come and compete!

FLAG FOOTBALL
Playoffs start 10/27
GOOD LUCK TEAMS!

TABLE TENNIS LEAGUE ENTRIES
Due 10/29
New Event, come and enter

- Married Residing on Greenwood Rd. Rt. 1 Ridgeland, WI
- Born and raises in Osceola, WI Polk Co.
- Veteran U.S. Marine Corp.
- Member Wis. Farmers Union-Dunn Co.
- 5 years police officer Osceola, WI
- 5 years Correctional Officer Minnesota State Prison Stillwater
- 19 years Deputy Sheriff Ramsey Co. St. Paul
- 14 years as patrol Sgt. and Sgt. Investigator
- Completed and certified Breathanalyzer operator-Indiana University Center for police training
- Completed intermediate command course. Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and Federal Bureau of Investigation
- Completed course of science of evidence technician-St. Paul Police Training Division

★ Mitchell Leske ★

Democratic Candidate for Sheriff, Dunn Co.
★ Experienced ★
★ Qualified ★

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Elect
Mitchell Leske
Sheriff for Dunn County
Prepared and paid for by Mitchell Leske

- Completed with distinction supervisory practice in Law Enforcement. College of St. Thomas, St. Paul
- Certified Doppler Radar Operator for traffic control **Completed courses in the following**
- Police photography. St. Paul Police Training
- Advance First Aid. University of Minnesota
- Initial Investigation of fire. St. Paul Police
- Narcotic Investigation. St. Paul Police Crime Lab
- Firearms Safety and Range Qualification. Ramsey County Sheriff's Dept.
- Kidnapping and hostage taking. St. Paul Police Dept. and Ramsey Co. Sheriff's Dept.
- Storage and Preservation of Evidence
- Arrest Procedures
- Handling of Juveniles, arrests and while in police custody
- Court Procedures and testifying

Classifieds

For Sale

PLANT SALE! Oct. 27-31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2nd floor of Science Building. Personal checks only. Trees to tiny plants available.

HI-LO SILO: Used furn., antiques, and collectables. Buying and selling 235-0759, open 10-5 Tues-Sat. or by appointment. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City limits on Hwy 25.

Minolta XG-1, 2 lens, 80-200 zoom, 3 filters, electronic flash. $275 contact 235-1565.

1974 Mustang II, 6Cyl., some body rust, high miles but runs good. Call 5-0479 for more info..

1973 DATSUN 2402. 80,000 miles, good condition. Call at 235-4145 during the day, at night 225-0213.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. 203-622-0717.

Someone to do housecleaning approx. once a week for about 4 hrs. a week in the Menomonie area. Call 235-1220 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

EMPLOYEE WANTED Enthusiastic/Outgoing person or persons. -1 Sun Charter Travel Representative for Spring Break. Commissions, advantageous work experience & Travel benefits. Apply at Student Job Placement Office.

C.M.P. NEEDS Bids from campus organizations to run security for our Nov. 5 show contact Steve or Brett in the SSA office x-2432.

Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay -Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - (405) 360-4062

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-2095.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. repossessions. CAll 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2095 for current repo list.

Excellent Income for part time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003 Ext. 9479.

Announcements

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

Winter Park Productions announces the Ski tree, an ideal way to store and organize your skis. The ski tree will be available for order placement Monday thru Friday in the Student Center.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout Offers Support and information. Weekly meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in White Pine Room. Call x-2202 For information.

Plan to Attend International Dinner and Cultural show on Nov. 22 in the Great Hall starting at 5 p.m. tickets, $9 adults, children $5.

NANCY JOHNSON & TOM ROTH Cordially invite you to Corner III on Tues. Oct.28, for lunch between 11:15-12:30. Featuring BBQ Ribs, Chicken Fettucini Alfredo, Philly Steak Sandwich's. Sundae Bar, and much more! See you there.

STEAK SUPPER - Moose Lodge -1584 Sat. Nov. 8, 1986 5-8 p.m. Dance 8 - Midnight Door Prizes Adult $6.50, Child $4.00 Proceeds Donated to Kinship Call 235-4674 for Tickets.

KINSHIP is looking for volunteers for kids — to give them healthy relationships/with adults/and the chance for new experiences. Contact the Kinship office 235-4674 for more information.

Women in Management are meeting Sat. Oct. 25, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Glass Lounge for a Aerobics Fundraiser. Everyone Welcome! Come and get in shape. Cost $1, contact Carolyn Berger 5-4933.

The SEC'S (Stout Eau Claire's Side) Women's Rugby Club is hosting their 3rd annual October Fallout Women's Rugby Tournament for six teams. The game is on Sat. Oct. 25th. It's at Memorial High School in Eau Claire at 10:00 a.m.- 4p.m.. The festivities to follow are sponsored by the American Legion- 634 Water Street.

Personal

TO ALL those who got slimed at Bash on the Grass. I sincerely apologize and encourage a group revenge as its quicker and easier. See you all next Homecoming GARY HARDER.

CKTO RESIDENTS: CKTO Drips Blood -Haunted Hall in CKTO Basement on Wed. Oct. 29th from 7-10 p.m. all on Campus Students are invited. Admission is $.50 per person or $.25 for those dressed in costume.

If you don't understand -Ask Wendy Congrats to Mira & Wen.

How does a Nihilist view compassion? As a weakness?

CHRISTA SANICOLA Booked the Bands for Bash on the Grass. She also "sings" with SLANT. She hired her own band, was this: a) a coincidence, B) a miracle, C) a swindle.

JEEM-HAPPY ANNIVERSARY PROST! Ein Jahre Dienstag.

DEAR DAN, I'M SORRY. PLEASE GIVE ME ONE MORE CHANCE. I JUST WANT TO TALK AND IF YOU STILL FEEL THE SAME WAY, I'LL STAY AWAY. LOVE, HOLLY. P.S. IF THIS IS GOODBYE, THEN I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS BE MY FRIEND, AND I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU.

RON, YOUR "CHAIR" IS WHAT YOU DESERVE. I REALLY DID LIKE YOU LAST YEAR, BUT YOU'VE CHANGED.

Services

Lyonshare Word Processing Service - Top Quality typing at reasonable rates. Pick-up & Delivery available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

HARP LESSONS AVAILABLE, Folk or Pedal Harps, children or adults. Call Serena at 235-3466.

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WORD PROCESSING-Help with grammar and spelling. Campus drop-off & pick up. Graphs and charts also available! Fast and fair for all your school needs. Call Jim after 5 at 235-2688.

To the women in the Oval Office:

It has been really great living with you this first quarter. Hope the second is as fun as the first. Make sure you stay away from those jive talkin' men—

Love,
My name is Susan?!!

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The Puzzle

	P	A	T		P	O	P	E	T	A	P
A	L	S	O		E	R	O	S	E	G	O
L	E		P	A	D		P	A	I	N	E	D
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A	T	E		A	L	E	C		E	L	S	E
P	A	R		F	L	A	T		G	O	T	

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A Senior Class Gift Committee is now forming

This committee needs three people from each of the four schools. (Industry and Technology, Home Economics, Liberal Studies, and Educational Human Services)

If you want to be a apart of this committee or you want more information.

Call Paul at x-2432 or

235-6194

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- **The Terror Of Tiny Town**
- **Plan Nine From Outer Space**
- **The Attack of the Mushroom People**

Friday, October 31st
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Admission is $2.00 at the door...
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You Will Receive A Special Surprise!!

Refreshments Available

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Memorial Student Center

"Bash on the Grass" would like to thank these people for all their hard work:

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BASH ON THE GRASS

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 8

Man arrested, 2 questioned in theft ring

by Cosmas A. Whitten

At approximately 4:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, a man was arrested for two counts of entry into a locked vehicle and six counts of theft, according to the arresting officer, Ray Ludka.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg," said Ludka, who is an officer with campus security.

Two other suspects are being questioned and others are being sought, all are from the Menomonie area and are not Stout students.

"Vehicles parked on the southern part of the campus were being burglarized for a couple months," Ludka said.

"In the last three to four weeks it became almost an everyday event that cars were being broken into," he reported.

An estimated $3,000-5,000 worth of stolen goods, mostly tape decks and cassettes, were confiscated. At least $2,000 worth of damages were caused when the cars were broken into. The stolen goods were mostly sold to acquaintances of the thieves. "You can be arrested for knowingly receiving stolen property," warned Ludka.

Officer Ludka spotted a pick up truck driving slowly through the Blue Devil lot early Saturday morning.

"It seemed funny because there were stalls open all over. Due to the number of recent break-ins, I felt I had probable cause to stop the vehicle, since it appeared to be casing the area for cars to break into," reported Ludka.

According to Ludka, "The driver who didn't have a valid license was arrested. Through the arrest everything fell into place."

Campus Protective Services were being critizied because people believed the lots were not being protected properly. "Due to the increase in cars in lots, this campus has more people walking through lots 24 hours a day," said Ludka. He advised that, "it may be beneficial for vehicle owners to make sure their doors are locked and checked on regularly."

Robert Hoage, campus police supervisor, said that he is proud of Officer Ludka for his work on the case. "As a matter of fact, I'm proud of all my officers who put forth extra efforts in order to provide our campus with the best possible police-security coverage," Hoage said.

Hoage anticipates at least another month or more of extensive investigation by Menomonie and campus police officers before this incident is cleared.

Any students who may have had property stolen from their vehicles may call Campus Protective Services at 232-1632.

In addition, Hoage said, "I would like to take this opportunity to advise students to contact the Protective Services Department any time if they have been victims of crime."

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Campus Security Officers confiscated between $3,000-5,000 worth of stolen property in an arrest on Saturday, Oct. 25. A rash of burglaries from vehicles parked around campus may have been solved by the arrest.

Non alcohol party at Sigma Tau Gamma successful

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Cooperative programming between two Stout organizations leads to good times in a non-alcoholic atmosphere.

by Cosmas A. Whitten

"We led the way with cocktail parties, now we lead with off-campus non-alcoholic parties," said Dewey Rothering, member of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity (Sig Tau).

On Thursday, Oct. 23, Sig Tau, together with an organization called Students Understanding Drinking sensibly (SUDS), held a party in Sig Tau's frat house.

A charge of $1.50 at the door covered all the soft drinks, flavored slush, munchies and pizza a guest could consume. Music was provided by a disc jockey.

The Sig Tau/SUDS concept of a non-alcoholic party was well received by the community. Eighteen area businesses gave their support by helping to sponsor the party. Chicago Air donated two round-trip airline tickets good for travel from Eau Claire to Chicago, which were raffled off during the party.

Members of Sig Tau began looking for an organization to co-sponsor their non-alcoholic party in order to be eligible for Cooperative Programming funding through the Stout Student Association. Cooperative Programming funds are intended for two or more groups working together to program events.

> *"If you choose to drink, drink responsibly —SUDS motto"*

According to Dewey Rothering, SUDS was chosen because it is a student-oriented group, focusing on increasing students' awareness of the importance of drinking sensibly.

According to Teresa Mitchell, who has been president of SUDS for two of the three years she has been a member, the group began as a class project at Stout in 1980. Currently, Mitchell reports that there are 19 active members in the organization.

"If you choose to drink, drink responsibly; if you choose not to drink that is your choice and it should be respected" is SUDS' motto.

Mitchell said that SUDS is not an anti-drinking organization. "It is an organization that tries to promote responsibility," she said.

SUDS tries to educate students about alcohol use and abuse by the use of flyers, bringing speakers to the campus and by planning activities which involve an alcohol-free atmosphere, such as alternative recreation nights and non-alcoholic parties, such as the one held last Thursday.

One of the most popular events that is sponsored by SUDS is Alternative Recreation Night, which is held once a month in the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center.

At Alternative Recreation Nights, SUDS provides free food, beverages and movies. Reduced

Please see PARTY, page 8

Inside

Candidates for Tuesday election preview — Page 6

The Greenwood Players bring folk tales to life — Page 15

The Womens Volleyball team close to finishing season — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Whaling moratorium in effect

A Japanese whaling ship embarked on the country's last commercial whaling venture Tuesday, as agreed by the Japanese government.

This brings Japan into an international agreement declaring a moratorium on whaling until 1990.

Norway has also said it will cease its commercial whaling operations after the 1987 season. The Soviet Union, then, would be the only country still conducting whaling expeditions.

Nation

Surrogate mother wants baby back

A New Jersey couple and the woman they hired to have a baby for them are locked into the first legal battle involving an offspring born to a surrogate mother.

Mary Beth Whitehead and William Stern are the biological parents of the infant girl involved.

Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, are bringing a suit in the Superior Court of New Jersey to force Whitehead to honor an agreement, made previous to the child's conception. This is the first attempt to prevent a surrogate mother from backing out of such a contract.

The Sterns spent $40,000 to arrange conception, delivery and return of the baby. Now they are paying legal fees in an effort to keep the baby that Whitehead has said she wants back.

Fugitive teaches criminal justice

An instructor of criminal justice at the University of Nebraska-Omaha has been arrested as a fugitive from justice, officials said Tuesday.

Paul Stewart, during the past eleven years since his escape from a New York prison, had acquired a specialized master's law degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Stewart had previous convictions of burglary, larceny, vagrancy and desertion from the army on his record, according to New York prison officials.

According to Stewart's superior at the university, he also was "a fine teacher, very good with students."

State

Activities fees misspent

Five students of Marquette University in Milwaukee are being investigated for alleged misspending of $900 of student activities fees.

A sixth student is also under investigation for alledgedly helping them obtain the money.

The five students are accused of spending the funds on an expensive dinner, complete with $113 worth of flowers and a rented limousine, for themselves and their dates at the Pfister Hotel and Tower during their homecoming weekend, according to Marquette University administrators.

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For more information check out our brochure at the Service Center.

Sponsored by Student Activities in the Memorial Student Center

Genocide survivor and ex-Hitler Youth speak

(Maltee Ramraj)
by Masha Roberts

The Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center was filled with students and faculty members, who came to hear a man who had been a high-ranking leader of the Hitler Youth and a woman who was a survivor of the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp.

Mr. Alfons Heck, author of "A Child of Hitler," now being sold at the University Bookstore, spoke of his life and experiences as a follower of Hitler at the presentation on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Heck voluntarily joined the Hitler Youth in 1938, at the age of 10.

In 1938, said Heck, Germany was a proud country. All stood behind Hitler, and 37 out of 40 German boys joined the Hitler Youth voluntarily. The words "Blood and Honor" were written on the daggers they received.

One of Hitler's deputies, who is now in prison, introduced Heck to the Youths, and as Hitler leaned forward and looked into their eyes, he said, "You, my youth, the young of Germany, have been selected to become leaders."

Heck said, "I knew then that I belonged to Hitler."

In 1942, Germany was at war with the United States and Heck related that he had had no doubt in his mind that Germany would conquer the U.S. During this time, all boys and girls of Germany had to join the Hitler Youth. Heck was selected for the elite "Flying Hitler Youth."

By 1944, at the age of 16, Heck was briefly Germany's youngest top-rated sailplane pilot and was accepted as an Officer Cadet for the Luftwaffe.

By this time, Heck said, all the Jews had disappeared from Germany. Heck said that he felt no compassion for the Jews then. Nevertheless, he went on to say that the Hitler Youth movement's concept of a final solution to the problem of the Jews was deportation, not genocide.

Heck's first signs of pity for non-Germans appeared when he saw two men and a woman shot to death. The woman, Heck said, who did not die right away and was shot again between the eyes.

> "The world must not forget
> —Helen Waterford"

Heck related this incident to a friend of his, who laughed and said that he had personally witnessed mass execution of non-Germans.

Heck said that he was very disturbed by his friend's story.

On March 1945, U.S. tanks rolled through his hometown and Heck was captured. Much later in the year, he was arrested by French occupation officials and sentenced to one month of hard labor and restriction to town limits because of his rank.

Heck immigrated to Canada in 1951 and entered the U.S. in 1963 with his Canadian wife. He became an American citizen in 1969.

In 1980, Heck joined Ms. Waterford, a German-born Jewish survivor of Auschwitz, to do lectures at colleges and universities across the nation.

Waterford met Heck after he placed an article about himself in the San Diego Union and mentioned that he was once a high-ranking leader of the Hitler Youth. She was immediately interested because, as she said, it was the first time anyone had declared openly something as delicate as this.

In the early 1920s, Waterford said, there were excessive inflation problems in Germany. The unemployment rate was greater than 30 percent and many people suffered.

Adolf Hitler came into power in January 1933, the same year Waterford married.

Between 1933 and 1938, all Jews were made to leave Germany. There were many problems with getting visas to the U.S. and only several thousand Jews were allowed to enter the country per year.

Waterford said that "those people who did not get their visas are now dead, and that should be on the conscience of Americans." Fortunately, Waterford's parents got their visas and came to the U.S.

In 1942, in order to save their own lives, the Waterford's had to give up their five-year-old daughter for safekeeping with a stranger who offered to help.

The couple was then taken in as prisoners. Men were separated from women, loaded onto cattle trains with no room to sit and no idea where they were going.

Waterford and her husband promised that they would meet again later, if possible. That was the last time she saw her husband. She could never discover what happened to him.

During the night, the train arrived at some unknown place and their suitcases were all thrown outside. The women were instructed by guards to walk a long ramp.

When they came to the end of the ramp, they saw Hitler. A woman and child were standing next to Waterford.

Hitler asked Waterford, "Is that your child?"

She replied simply, "No," and was sent to a line on one side of Hitler, while the woman and child were sent to another line.

Later Waterford realized that her line was the line to live and the opposite line was the line to death.

After the war ended, Waterford went in search of her child, whom she found.

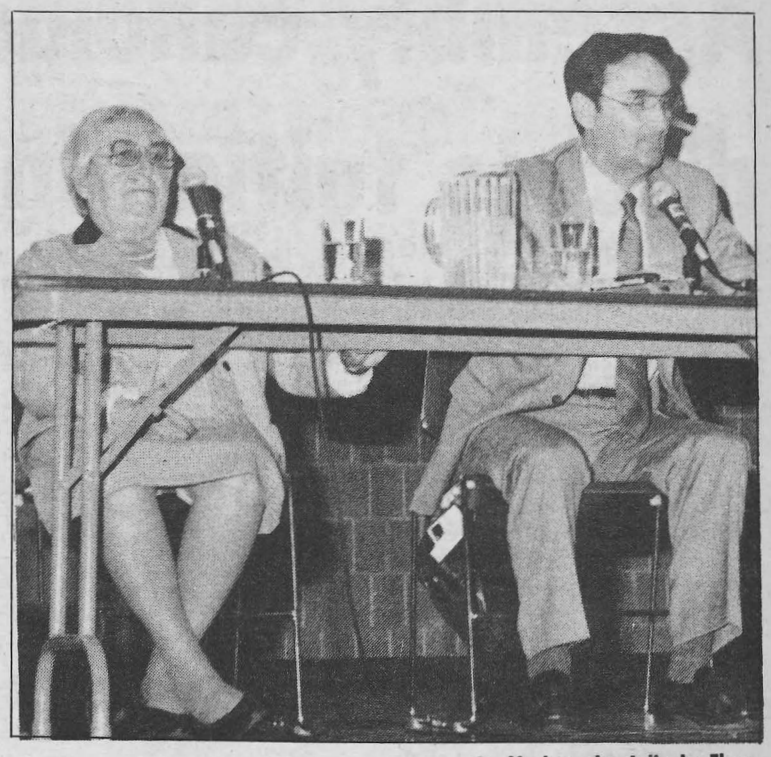
Waterford remarked that, "Parents need children more than children need parents."

"The lilies of the valley were never more beautiful than in May of 1945," recalls Waterford. "I walked out the gate at the women's labor camp at Kratzau in Czechoslovakia - FREE ! I threw myself into the large field of dainty little flowers, embracing as many as I could, overwhelmed by their fragrance, which filled me with joy, hope, rebirth and new security."

Waterford said that she believes her presentations serve "to share what I had learned at such a terrific and painful cost; to combine my experience with a good factual, historical foundation and to create a growing interest in this period of history, especially among young people."

"The world must not forget," she stressed, "the world must not forget."

Hitlerism and the Holocaust was organized and funded by the University Speaker Series Commission, which consists of Stout students, faculty members and members of the Menomonie community.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Helen Waterford, on left, a Jewish survivor of Hitler's campaign of genocide, and Alfons Heck, on right, who had been a high-ranking member of the Hitler Youth, sit together and discuss their experience so that others can learn from them.

Ideas shared on retaining Minority Affairs Senator

by Kristin Bailey

When asked what would improve the Stout Student Association's (SSA) ability to retain a Minority Affairs Senator, the leader of a multi-cultural organization on campus suggested that members of the SSA show more concern and see that the representative who holds the office is heard.

Joe Torres, president of UW-Stout's Rainbow organization, said that SSA should "treat the Minority Affairs Senator as a major concern and make sure minorities get representation."

"Sometimes a Senator has good ideas that are not heard," Torres said. "It is not easy," he added.

Torres made his remarks at a meeting between Rainbow members and SSA United Council Director Robb Zimdars. Zimdars met with the Rainbow organization on Monday, Oct. 20, to discuss replacement of Aref Khatib, who recently resigned from the Minority Affairs Senator seat.

Khatib had been the third Minority Affairs Senator to resign before the end of their term.

The following Tuesday, Oct. 28, Adesola Adisa, a Nigerian student was appointed to fill the position.

Zimdars, whose job includes overseeing the two affirmative action seats on Senate, Women's Affairs Senator and Minority Affairs Senator, believes that the high turnover rate of Minority Affairs Senators is due to an overburden of responsibilities.

In an attempt to define the scope of the Minority Affairs Senator's representation, Zimdars said that, "everyone, in at least one way is a minority, this may be by being prematurely bald, handicapped or of ethnic minority."

Such a wide area of representation, according to Zimdars, makes the position a difficult one. He said that it is difficult to keep in contact with all the minorities at Stout.

> "Very hard to do, yet it can be very fulfilling
> —Robb Zimdars"

Gehni Givings, a member of Rainbow, told those gathered that she thought, "the job involves too much responsibility. Having more than one Senator would help a lot," she suggested.

Zimdars told the Rainbow members that they must keep up on events overseas and local programs. Zimdars said that the Senator must make the happenings known to SSA and minorities.

Minorities, according to Zimdars, are defined by the United Council (UC) and the state-wide student government association, as blacks, Third World, ethnic minorities and international students.

Alejandra Elenes, the minority affairs director at the UC office in Madison, said that the job description of her position "is like a big umbrella," covering U.S. ethnic minorities, Third World foreign students and handicapped students.

The UC, she said, does not have a definition for the Minority Affairs position but she said that her committee was working on developing one.

Responding to a question raised by a Rainbow member, Zimdars said that UC "does not include homosexuals as minorities." There are "other groups open to homosexuals" at Stout, Zimdars added.

Stephanie Peters, administrative director of the United States Student Association, based in Washington D.C., said that the national student organization's definition of minority included "any group of people who have been systematically oppressed."

Peters said that "this would include Third World minorities, non-traditional students, disabled persons and gay/lesbians."

Zimdars outlined the issues that a Minority Affairs Senator should be available to work on at Stout for Rainbow members. "Prejudice and stereotypes are problems that the Senator must deal with and try to resolve."

Zimdars describes the job as "very hard to do," he added, "yet, it can be very fulfilling."

Assembly candidates discuss tuition increases

by Rhonda Olson

In the opening remarks of a forum presenting four candidates running for District Assembly seats to the UW-Stout community, a representative of the forum's sponsor said that it was an opportunity to let the candidates know about citizen's interests.

Dick Tyson, associate professor of social science at Stout and president of Stout's chapter of The Association of the University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), which sponsored the event, opened the forum.

Four candidates for district assembly took part, which was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Incumbent Dick Shoemaker is running against Robert Knowles for the 29th Assembly District. The 29th District includes the Western part of Dunn County and the city of Menomonie.

The two candidates running for the 67th Assembly District are Larry Bjork and Leo Hamilton. The 67th District includes the Eastern part of Dunn County.

The first to speak was incumbent Dick Shoemaker. He has been representing the 29th District for the past four terms.

Shoemaker said that he supports collective bargaining for university staff and a retirement program which allows for the opportunity of early retirement after 30 years of employment in the UW-System.

Shoemaker told the audience about programs which he has under-taken on behalf of his alma mater, UW-Stout.

The incumbent said that he has worked toward giving "the students the best education, the best opportunities at the most reasonable cost."

> *"The best opportunities at the most reasonable cost"*
> *—Dick Shoemaker*

Shoemaker worked for approval of the original Stout Fieldhouse and the recently approved addition to the building. Recently, Shoemaker claimed, he helped to implement the Stout/Case I.H. project, in which Stout faculty and students in industry are working with the manufacturing company located in Wausau.

Republican Robert Knowles spoke after Shoemaker. Knowles stated that he "didn't come to bury Dick Shoemaker tonight; nor did he come to praise him."

Knowles said that the UW-System was losing many students. He said that he was concerned because graduates were not being enticed with new business and industry.

The challenger for the 29 District seat said that he was taking a stand, something which he had not done earlier.

Knowles' political stand, which was unveiled for the first time at the forum, deals with his plan to wait for the Board of Regents reports. He will make his decisions about the UW-System at that time.

The Board of Regents report will be out in mid-November, following the elections on Nov. 4.

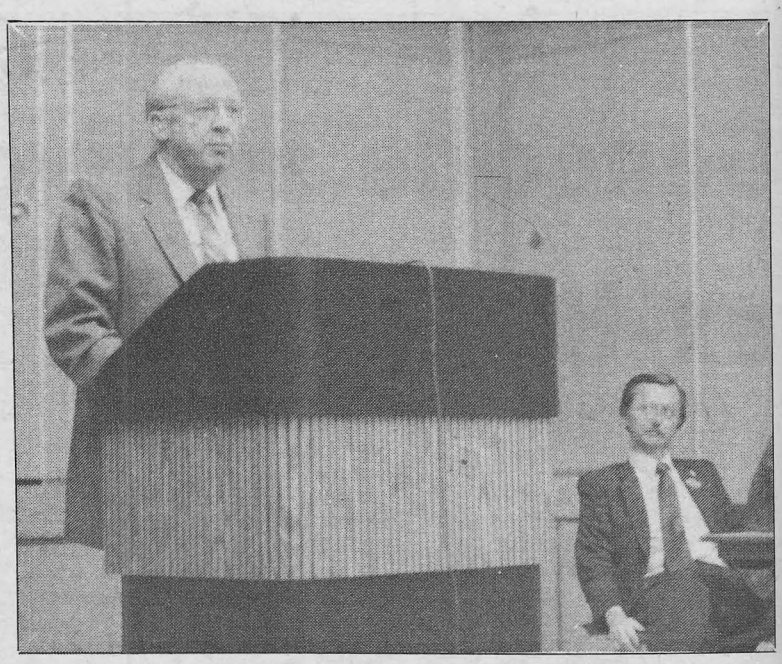
The candidates for the 67th Assembly District spoke after Shoemaker and Knowles. Leo Hamilton, Democratic Mayor of Chippewa Falls, began by asking Knowles the question, "Did all of the graduates in the Wisconsin system under all the Republican governors stay in this state?"

Knowles replied, "No, certainly not."

Hamilton followed up by saying that Knowles' point was not important to the forum, especially since many students in the system are originally from other states.

Hamilton praised UW-System in-

Please see CANDIDATES, page 8



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Leo Hamilton, standing at podium, is a candidate for the 67th Assembly District seat. Robert Knowles, seated, is running for the 29th Assembly District seat.

Mulder stresses priority spending

by Tim Hopkins

Lee Mulder, Democratic candidate for the Third District in the U.S. Congress, campaigned at UW-Stout saying that America needed to re-order its spending priorities for the country to return to its strength.

Mulder said his platform to help move Western Wisconsin toward these changes included his commitment to preserving the family farm, his dedication to improving rural and urban economy plus a progressive platform for Wisconsin schools, jobs and natural resources.

A life-long farmer from La Crosse County and former president of the Wisconsin Farmer's Union, the 61 year-old Mulder criticized his opponent, incumbent Republican Steve Gunderson, for promoting the "spend, spend, borrow, borrow approach to economics."

Mulder attacked America's 80 percent increase in defense spending since Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in 1980. In that same time, Mulder said, government spending on social programs has dropped 35 percent. He indicated that, given the chance, he would turn things around, saying "the spending gap is getting wider. That is something that must come to a halt."

Mulder predicted a difficult road ahead due to the nation's $2 trillion debt. "There is no easy answer, but certainly Reaganomics is not the answer."

He stressed the need for everyone to have the right to a college education. "We ought to plow our resources into education," Mulder said, "the essence of democracy is education." Mulder has a bachelor's degree from UW-La Crosse and his wife is a Stout graduate.

> *"We ought to plow our resources into education*
> *—Lee Mulder*

The Democratic challenger said Wisconsin residents need to keep in mind what made the state's educational system one of the best in the nation. He criticized the Reagan Administration's planned reduction of student loans from $1.2 billion to $300 million over the next three years. He asked rhetorically,"What are students going to do?"

According to Mulder, America must shift its emphasis on defense spending into areas he thinks would be more beneficial to the economy over the long term. "We have enough defense for a long time to come," Mulder said adding that, "The Defense Department can afford to put the brakes on defense spending."

Mulder called the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars," a "pipedream."

Mulder said America would benefit from a new economic policy in which the nation could share equally in the prosperity. "The bread basket has not been sharing in the economic recovery," he said.

Mulder criticized Gunderson for supporting the '85 Farm Bill which he said resulted in America importing more farm products than it exported for the first three months.

Farmers may be suffering the immediate hardship, but Mulder warned that our whole economy will suffer "ripple effects" from what he called the "incumbent's abandonment of the rural family farmer."

According to Mulder, the ripple effect works like ripples on a pond, starting at the center and then working their way out until they cover the whole surface of the pond.

Mulder said the current neglect of the family farmer will "lead to a point where rural people, students and non-rural people all suffer from the ripple effect."

Mulder said he recognized the proud tradition of progressivism and dissent that Wisconsin has contributed to American history. Mulder said he thought that tradition ought to be maintained.

Gunderson examines financial aid changes

by Jill Huppert

The five year renewal of the Higher Education Act, which includes increased student loan limits and more restrictive eligibility standards for financial aid, has been signed into law by President Reagan.

According to Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson, member of the House Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, the act will allow students to borrow up to $2625 during their first two years of school and $4000 annually during their last three years.

> *"We've begun to recognize the changing picture of our college student*
> *—Steve Gunderson*

This past year all undergraduates were limited to $2500.

The maximum amount for Pell Grants, under the new law, will rise from $2100 to $2300 next year.

UW-Stout Director of Financial Aids, Kurt Kindschi, said the most dramatic change in the act is the mandatory student independence age of 24. He estimated this will directly affect 15% of students who apply for aid. Parents will have to provide assistance for their children, if they are able, Kindschi said.

There are exceptions to the independence age. Students under 24 can declare independence if they are married or have legal dependents. Graduate students, orphans and students earning more than $4000 per year who were not dependents on their parents' tax returns in the past two years can also file as independent.

The new act also requires that students have a minimum GPA of 2.0 by their junior year to be eligible for aid.

The changes in the renewal of the act "will definitely not increase the number of students who will qualify," Kindschi said. However, the eligibility changes should not affect the truly needy student.

According to Kindschi, the emphasis in the Higher Education Act has changed from grant aid to loan indebtedness.

The act has allocated 30 percent of student aid for grants as opposed to 50 percent 10 years ago.

Congressman Gunderson said, "grants will be there to provide access to higher education; loans will provide choice."

Students will not be awarded a large grant for choosing an expensive school.

Kindschi said the probable long term effect of these changes is that students will be forced to pursue more of their general course work at lower cost institutions in their own communities. Stout will probably see more transfer students.

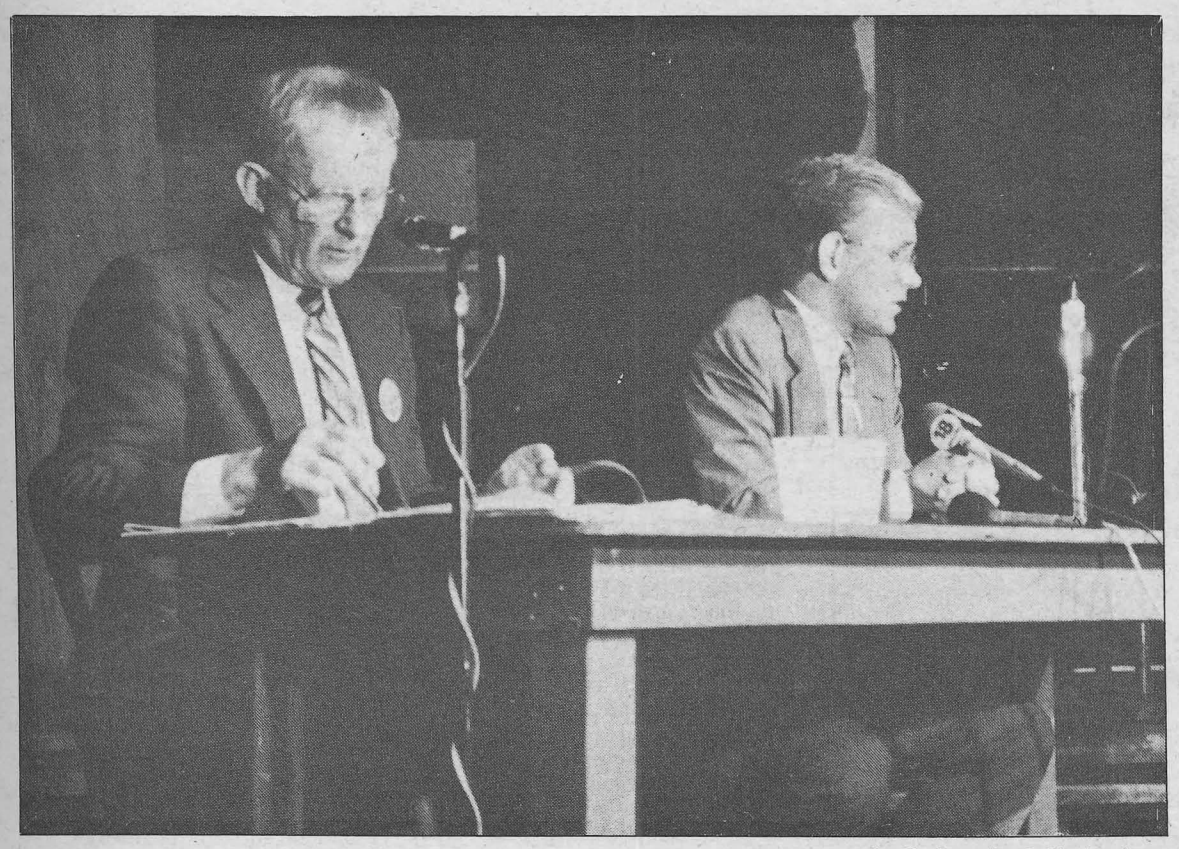
Title I of the act, which provides special assistance to the non-traditional student, was authored by Congressman Gunderson.

"We've begun to recognize the changing picture of our college student," Gunderson said.

It is estimated that by 1990, 47 percent of students in higher education will be over the age of 23. Many of these will be adults returning to education for training or retraining to meet the demands of a higher technology workplace.

Title I provides grants to institutions for aiding non-traditional students. Half time students will now be eligible for grants, with the minimum grant level at $100, Gunderson said.

Student financial aid programs account for 93 percent of the total $10.2 billion authorized by the Higher Education Act. The effective date for changes in loan programs is January 1, 1987. July 1, 1987 is the effective date for all other programs.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Contenders for the Third District seat, Lee Mulder on the left and incumbent Steve Gunderson on the right, debate campaign issues. The two attempt to win Menomonie area voters by discussing their views on issues of national importance.

Farm bill key issue at congressional debate

by Jill Huppert

The two candidates for the Wisconsin's Third Congressional District seat in the U.S. Senate differ greatly in their views on agriculture and foreign affairs in a debate held Monday, Oct. 21, at the Mabel Tainter Theatre in Menomonie.

The incumbent, Republican Congressman Steve Gunderson, and the Democratic challenger, Lee Mulder, showed disagreement on the effectiveness of the 1985 Farm Bill, passed by the Senate during Gunderson's term.

> *"You're for guns and I'm for butter"*
> *—Lee Mulder*

Gunderson, in defense of the the farm bill, said that the bill is working much better than many of its critics will admit. The dairy cattle "buy-out," in which the government paid farmers to have their herds reduced, has resulted in a 55 cent increase in the price of milk in the last three months, Gunderson said, because 1.2 billion fewer cattle are in production.

Arguing that the farm bill cost over $30 billion during the first year it was in effect, Mulder said that the bill resulted in the second largest corn crop in history, increasing the surplus and driving the corn price down.

Mulder maintained that Wisconsin farmers need a bill that provides supply management and a stable price support system.

Mulder said, during the debate, that Gunderson's figures were "purely election rhetoric."

On the issue of national defense, Mulder said that Reagan was not well prepared for his meeting with Gorbachav in Iceland.

"I think Ronnie Reagan got caught with his pants down," Mulder said. Mulder said that "Star Wars," or the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) over which the summit broke down, is an offensive weapon, not a defensive weapon, as President Reagan has convinced the public.

"What we have here is not a defense build-up," Mulder said, "it's a defense spend-up."

Gunderson argued that the Soviets realized they asked for too much in Iceland and maintained that they will eventually negotiate on the issue of SDI. Gunderson said testing outside the laboratory is important for giving us necessary strategic research.

"Thank God we have a President who was willing to walk away from that particular challenge," Gunderson said.

Please see DEBATE, page 8

Labor - Farm ticket alternative to two party system, pulling groups together

by Tracy Lea Landis

A former UW-Stout student is running for the office of Secretary of State on the Labor-Farm party ticket.

Richard Ackley said that the Labor-Farm party offers an alternative to the two-party system, which he said offers the electorate little choice in voting.

The two major parties are "similar in purpose and attitude," said Ackley, and cause people to do what he called "voting by default."

"At this point, I am of the opinion that there is such a low level of participation in the electoral process that people vote by not voting," said Ackley.

The Labor-Farm party attempts to represent the interests of farmers, peace activists, the unemployed, the elderly, tribal people, environmentalists, teachers and displaced homemakers, said Ackley.

"We are pulling together various groups who do not have as much power because they are single-issue groups," Ackley said, "people that the corporate groups have forgotten."

The Labor-Farm party, according to Ackley, is styled on the principle of coalition building, bringing together the issues that the two-party system ignores.

Ackley said, "My involvement in this is to promote involvement of the common citizen to participate in the political process, not professional politicians supported by money and media."

Ackley described the Labor-Farm party as "viable and growing," predicting that the coalition, "10 or 15 years down the road, will make in-roads into the electoral system."

At this point, Ackley said, "If we can get over 20 thousand votes, we will have made a positive in-road."

This is the party's first statewide campaign.

As a candidate for Secretary of State, Ackley said, "I have advocated the use of a short form for filing corporate documents and the opening of a full-service office in Northern Wisconsin."

"This would mean," said Ackley, "that a small businessperson could process their articles of incorporation and other legal documents the Secretary of State is responsible for with some level of personal service from an elected official."

"This would be in lieu of the large staff and the computerized systems that the centralized office offers," Ackley said, "and result in more timely service to the independent businessperson just starting out."

Ackley also said that, as Secretary of State, he would work toward complete disclosure of all lobbying operations.

"There needs to be a strong self-disclosure of the lobbying activities of multi-national corporations in this state," said Ackley.

Ackley's own campaign was supported by $600 in contributions. The Labor-Farm party receives no PAC money and no large contributions.

Describing himself, Ackley said, "My life is filled up with meetings but that's part of being a community activist."

He said that he has gained much from his training at Stout. Ackley has completed 42 credits in Guidance and Counseling at Stout, "but my community activism," he said, "got in the way of closure of my degree."

"I've gained much from my training which helps me to deal with diverse groups," Ackley added, "working towards conflict resolution in order for coalition to be built."

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Opinions ranked

Sports and recreation were the most popular areas to air opinions about, according to students in radio programming at UW-Stout this semester.

In a report from Ace Matthews, general manager of WVSS, the campus radio station, issues chosen by students in his Radio Programming course were ranked according to popularity amongst student broadcasters.

One of the requirements of the three credit course is that the student create a tape expressing an opinion to be broadcast over the air on the "Campus and Community" interview program or the "Opinion Point" program.

Sports and recreation were chosen as a topic, 15 out of the total of 47 programs. Alcohol abuse came in second, with eight students choosing it as their topic. Opinions about local and state laws was the third most popular topic area.

Minority recruitment dismal

Despite the efforts of predominantly white colleges to recruit minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, according to a American Council on Education (ACE) report.

The report says that the future looks "dismal" for the recruitment of minority students.

Sarah Melendez of ACE, said her report shows that minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s and has been declining ever since.

Melendez said that she thinks the key to reversing the trend lies in reforming the educational approach in the primary and secondary school system.

Loan repayment a problem for women

A survey of former college students has shown that women holding low-income jobs have the most trouble paying off their college loans.

Almost 11 percent of the 628 borrowers surveyed were consuming 10 percent or more of their income in debt repayment. Two-thirds of those in this category were women, 75 percent were single and almost one in seven held a secretarial or clerical job, according to the survey.

The debts are a hardship for women in low-paying jobs, said Joseph D. Boyd, who conducted the study with Dennis J. Martin, for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Children to audition

Auditions for children needed for the University Theatre production of **All The Way Home** will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at 5:30 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium.

The performance is being prepared for Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Parents of children aged 6-12 are encouraged to have their children audition.

One boy is needed for a leading role, another is needed for a cameo role. Three or four more boys and two or three girls will be needed to play "neighborhood children."

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SSA Senators face veto, vote to fund Amnesty and SUDS

by Kelly Cohorst

In the face of a possible presidential veto, the Stout Student Association (SSA) Senators moved to fund the Stout chapter of Amnesty International (AI) in the amount of $1000 on Tuesday night.

President Paul D. Nelson had warned the Senators at their caucaus an hour before the regular SSA meeting, that he would veto any reallocations budget that included funding for AI.

The reallocation budget came off the table at this week's meeting.

The budget recomendations had been submitted for Senate approval by the Financial Affairs Committee a week before. The recommendations, which included a budget of $1000 for AI, had been tabled on Oct. 21.

Before the meeting this Tuesday, Nelson had said, "At 6 p.m. tonight, people will either call me a courageous leader or an SOB."

During discussion at last week's meeting, AI member Ali Vazirabadi had argued that the organization should get more than the $1000 that was recommended at last week's meeting.

Discussion at Tuesday's Senator's Caucaus centered around Nelson's allegation that the AI constitution prevented them from accepting any money from SSA.

Nelson read from a highlighted copy of the AI constitution, "Amnesty International is independent of all governments."

Nelson told the Senators that his interpretation of what he read was that AI could not accept funding from SSA. He told the Senators that they would be helping AI break their own rules and that was why he would veto any AI funding.

Finance Committee member Catherine Reszka agreed with Nelson's interpretation. Reszka claims that Vazirabai's attempts to influence the Senate decision were made in an attempt to "discredit the Senate in order to accomplish his cause."

"I feel that Ali's tactics of persuading the Senate were very unethical," Reszka said.

Reszka said that she wanted to remind her fellow voting Senators at Caucaus, "This is our money."

"I want to ask you," continued Reszka, "how many students are going to benefit from giving Amnesty International money?"

AI member Wally Meisner, addressing the Senators at Caucaus, said, "I am looking for some of the segregated fees I pay to go to the activity we want to participate in."

The AI faculty advisor, Professor John See, responded to Nelson's contention after reading a passage from the AI constitution which said they could accept no monies if there were "strings attached."

"I don't know where this misinformation comes from but there's no problem with you people giving us money," said See.

Members of Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly (SUDS) were also at Senator's Caucaus to lobby for an increase in their allocation recommendation.

Members of the Finance Committee told the group that funds were cut from their request in order to encourage them to apply for Cooperative Programming and that funding was refused for speakers requested because they had not set dates for the events.

SUDS members replied that they were doing some programming with other groups. Members also said that they could not set dates until they could make contracts and that they could not make contracts until they knew they had funds.

SUDS advisor Ann Ramage said, "The university takes a strong posture on this. I have advised them not to make verbal contracts without the money to back them up."

SUDS member Sandra Kampen, a former SSA Senator, said, "I think with the increased membership we have this year, we could accomplish alot."

At the Senate meeting, reallocation recommendations came off the table, with the AI recommendation for $1000 and the reduced SUDS budget, under old business.

Reszka immediately moved to amend the recommendations to remove any budget for AI, with a motion that quoted AI's constitution as saying "outside donations shall be accepted only in so far as they are done in accordance with the policies that govern Amnesty International (USA)."

The motion went on the say that "segregated fees are not distributed as a donation."

Connie Schnelle got the floor as soon as Reszka's motion was made and offered a motion made by her and seconded by Ginger Eisenhauer to limit debate on the issue to 15 minutes. The motion failed.

UPB Senator Damon Smith was the first to speak against the amendment. He said that the constitutional issue had been cleared up and that AI could recieve funding through SSA.

The chair yielded the floor to the group's advisor for three minutes.

"Our by-laws," See told the Senators, "do not say that we can not accept money from your organization." He also read from the AI constitution to support his remarks.

"Any constitution, including that of the U.S.," Senator Tom Aumann of Hovlid Hall said, "is subject to interpretation."

"If they are students of this school," asked Off-Campus Senator Henry Oboh, "I do not see why we can not give them part of what they are paying."

The motion to amend the budget by removing AI's funds was taken by written ballot. The amendment failed for lack of decision, with 12 for and 12 against.

Senator Katherine McCarthy moved to amend the budget recommendation "by adding $950 to the SUDS budget."

The motion passed on a roll call vote with 14 for, 4 against and 6 abstaining.

UPB Senator Smith attempted to add to the AI budget with a motion proposing that it be increased by $1,272.

Smith's motion failed by 14 votes.

The motion to approve the amended reallocation recommendations was then passed by a vote of 14-10.

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Party

Continued from page 1

rates are made available to participants for bowling and pool.

The next alternative recreation night will be held Saturday, Nov. 15.

SUDS is affiliated with a national organization. Their parent organization is Booze Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS). Stout was the first university in Wisconsin to become affiliated with BACCHUS.

"We could have been called BACCHUS, but we chose SUDS," said President Mitchell, who will be attending the BACCHUS National Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, this November.

According to Sig Tau Senior Rob McArdle, Sig Tau is a chapter of a national organization which started in 1920 at Missouri State Teacher's College.

On Nov. 20, 1948, a new chapter was begun at Stout. One of the founders of the university's Sig Tau Chapter was Chancellor Robert Swanson.

"There are currently 33 active members of Sig Tau with nine pledges, most of whom are sophomores," said Mike Gibbons, recording secretary for Sig Tau. Pledges are prospective recruits to the organization.

Gibbons, who was the chairman on the Sig Tau/SUDS party, is credited with coming up with the idea of a non-alcoholic party. He said that the idea was prompted primarily by the changes that must come about because of the change in the legal age for drinking.

"If we start now," said Gibbons, "down the road people will come (to more non-alcoholic events)."

Sig Tau members are helped with their projects by Little Sisters of Sig Tau, the auxiliary organization, according to Gibbons.

"They give us support, help with our fund-raiser, as well as doing their own," said Gibbons. "They join because they don't want to go sorority, but they do want to be involved in the Greek system."

There are currently 20 active Little Sisters and eight pledges.

"Next semester we are pledging all returning freshmen," said Little Sister President Jill Liebernow.

Debate

Continued from page 5

Responding to a question on aid to the counter-revolutionary forces in Nicaragua, Gunderson said he voted in favor of granting $100 million in support to the contras. He claimed that the amount of aid given would not allow an overthrow of the Sandinista government, but that it would simply allow a legitimate opposition to survive in the Central American country.

Mulder took an opposing view on this issue. He characterized the choices on the contra aid issue as being a choice between guns, or military solutions to the problems of Nicaragua, and butter, or the revitalization of their farm-based economy.

Mulder told Gunderson, "You're for guns and I'm for butter."

The Menomonie debate between the two candidates is part of a series of debates which are being held in all 16 counties of the Third Congressional District, of which Dunn County is a part.

Candidates

Continued from page 4

structors. He said, "They do one hell of a job."

He went on to state that the level of funding must be maintained for the UW-System. If elected he said he would certainly support funding levels because he feels Wisconsin can not afford mediocrity.

Also, Hamilton said that he didn't know a lot about collective bargaining, but if it were advantageous to the faculties and not too expensive for the state, he would support it.

The final speaker to address the issues was Larry Bjork, a dairy farmer from Spring Brook who is also the Eau Claire County agricultural agent.

Bjork stated that he is not a fan of collective bargaining, but that he can understand why the university faculty and support staff have called for collective bargaining when they see people in the same town acquiring increases in wages.

Bjork said he would ask students to pay a little more in tuition instead of having the state make up any increase in the instructor's wages.

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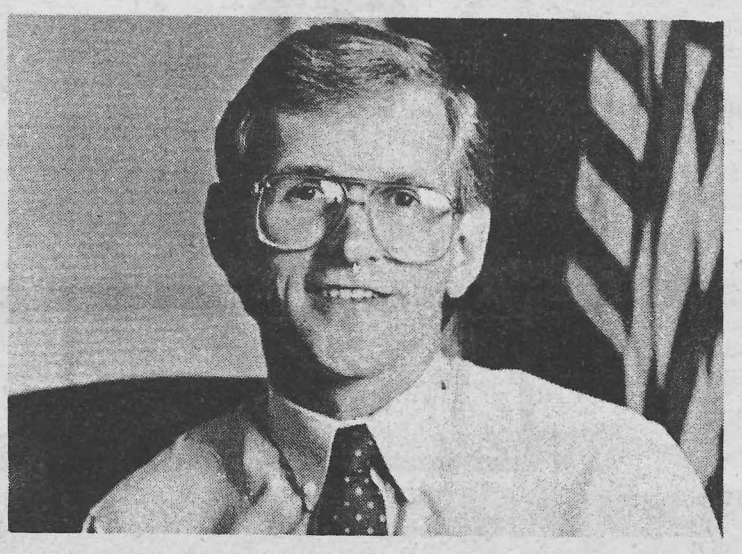

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- UW-Stout Residence Hall residents vote:
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  - 4th Ward - Antrim/Froggatt Hall (AF) Jeter/Tainter/Callahan Halls (JTC) — **Dunn County Courthouse, 800 Wilson Avenue**
  - 5th Ward - South Hall — **Fire Station, 116 West Main Street**
  - 7th Ward - Hansen/Keith/Milnes Chinnock Hall (HKMC) Curran/Kranzusch/Tustison Oetting Hall (CKTO) — **Fire Station, 116 West Main Street**
- Live off-campus? Call your Menomonie City Clerk at 232-2180 to find out where you vote.
- Take a friend to vote with you.

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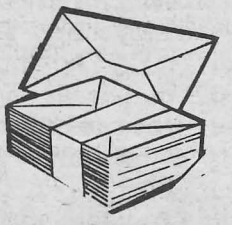

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Editorial

Earl guards freedom of access to system

Incumbent Governor Anthony Earl (D) and his challenger, Tommy Thompson share a desire to cut Wisconsin's spending growth but that is where the similarity ends.

Thompson pledges to freeze State spending while criticizing Wisconsin's growth in spending the last four years. The numbers show that under Tony Earl, the quadrennial spending increase has been the lowest in 30 years.

Thompson said that if elected, he would require state agencies to submit budgets reflecting a five percent reduction in what they already spend. In the case of the UW-System, the Board of Regents, wanting to get more funding, will have to meet with Thompson to convince him of the System's need for additional funding.

Currently, the UW-System faces an annual shortfall of $88 million which indicates Thompson ought to be suggesting greater sources of funding for the System rather than forcing the System to work even harder to get what it is due.

Thompson favors more stringent admission requirements for all Wisconsin residents applying to member schools in the UW-System. He has also proposed that UW-System schools increase their tuition levels to the medium price range which would be a substantial increase.

Under Tony Earl, a tuition increase of $140 per student over the next for years is proposed at 4-year schools such as UW-Stout. It is difficult to say what the tuition increases will be under Tommy Thompson's leadership.

Governor Earl has made no attempt to impose tougher admission standards on the UW-System. As an alternative to enrollment caps at the four-year schools, the Board of Regents is recommending increased enrollment at the two-year schools plus facilitating the transfer of credits from the two-year schools to the four-year schools.

The Stoutonia endorses Governor Tony Earl in his re-election bid recognizing commitment to the freedom of access of the UW-System to State residents and his belief in the educational system as a valuable component attracting industries to Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 8

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Fine Line

Spit out the pits

Jef Maynard

Making general statements is like bobbing for watermelons. Most sweeping statements are too big to come out of anyone's mouth, while most watermelons are generally, (watch out, it's the trap), too big to fit in your mouth. Cutting either down to size is the opportunity to chew, taste and pass judgement on quality. And maybe, spit out the pits; oh, it's the pits.

I have not seen Dan Rather on the news but I hear from a variety of sources that at the end of his broadcast, he signs off with the word "Courage." I shudder to think that things are really that bad.

That the handsome, human linotype machine is trying to pump us up nightly, could be taken as a veiled, desperate scream for help from our corner of this dying blue-green dustball in the cosmos.

"The basis of optimism is sheer terror," Ocsar Wilde once said. I would rather, (excuse me), have Rather say, "Don't buy any bullshit." Maybe things wouldn't be so bad.

People are clay pots that the handles have fallen off of. They have shapes and functions but they may not work just exactly right. It may not be their fault. The fault may lie with the manufacturer. Notice the 100 percent factory recall.

America, or any nebulous institution, is a conversational watermelon. If I hear the expression, "America feels that ..." or "America thinks President Reagan is doing a great job..." and so on I feel cheated. There is no America in the sense used here.

I received a letter this summer: "Stout Welcomes You Back." Come off it. Hey, Stout, old buddy, can I borrow ten bucks. Stout, do you wanna go dancing? Too big to be real, I think. Everything breaks down to very particular details. Try and call "Stout" on the phone.

If I say, man, this is a weird country, (which I do occasionally,) I'm not talking about anything, but usually something in particular. It might be this: Disposable diapers. Democratic determination. Anti-intellectualism in action.

Antibiotics. Anti-semitism. Anti-gravity.

If "the business of America is business," then the prayer is no longer "Give us this day, our daily bread," but "move us this day, our entire inventory of bread products."

Are people afraid of using their brains? This question, (here I go questioning again, much to the chagrin of some of my "faithful" readers), is especially appropriate at a place of higher education, post-high school education, or whatever you call this condition.

Ignorance is bliss. Intellect is dangerous. It is supposed to be that way. Anything and everything is subject to criticism, critical review. Ideas, plans, institutions and whole civilizations are vulnerable. Stable beliefs are at some risk. Confusion is a healthy symptom of thought.

Sorry to be the one to tell you this, but the political system we operate on was founded by intellectuals. Those educated rebels took on every foreseeable issue, and met it head on with new ideas or new applications of usable old ideas.

It is not accurate to say that most American people are anti-intellectual. I don't know most of them. It seems a probable guess that there are, at any minute, more people watching million year old reruns of the Three Stooges than there are people listening to Laurie Anderson.

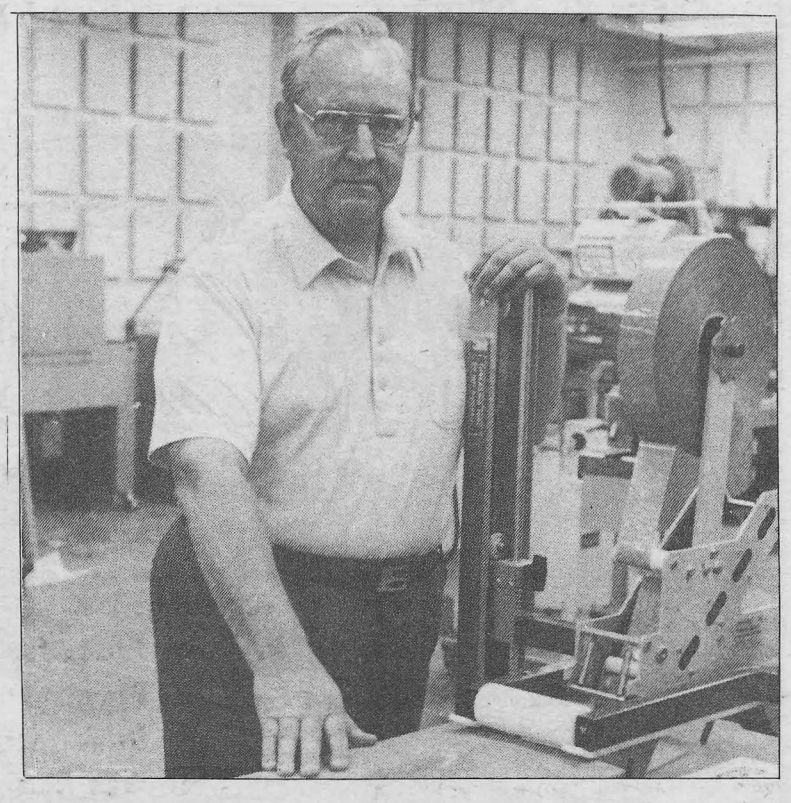
It worries me that there are so many intellectual peasants in America. The availability of information and ideas is so profoundly widespread, that there is no excuse. It is alright to be an economic peasant. Until we melt down the military golden calf, there is unlikely to be enough money around to do everything. Even then, of course, there will not be too much, just more for better uses.

Please see FINE LINE, page 13

Spotlight/ Ed Rzepecki

Subject: A close look at Stout's Packaging and how it relates to the industry

by Paul Wydeven



Ed Rzepecki

Ed Rzepecki, a native of Chicago, Illinois, started instructing packaging classes at UW-Stout three and a half years ago after taking an early retirement from 3M, where he worked for 36 years.

Mr. Rzepecki graduated from the Univerl engineering. Mr. Rzepecki also served three years in the U.S. Army during World War II, before accepting the job at 3M.

STOUTONIA: WHAT BROUGHT YOU HERE TO STOUT?

Two months into my retirement from 3M, I was reading an employee newspaper. I spotted an article which mentioned that other retired 3M employees were helping with certain projects at Stout.

This article asked if any other retired 3M employees would be interested in this type of work. I immediately called the number in the article, which was the number of the Stout Packaging Department.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AS A TEACHER HERE AT STOUT?

Having worked out in the actual business world for 36 years, I hope to pass along experience not taught in any text books. I think it is a waste if someone like myself retires and is not able to use their experience and somehow give it to the next generation of students about to enter the same industry.

I am fortunate to be able to pass along my experience, it is a shame more retired people cannot do the same. I believe this type of learning is supplemental to what students learn in text books. I hope to help in the transition from academics to working in the industry.

STOUTONIA: WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR LARGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT SINCE COMING TO STOUT?

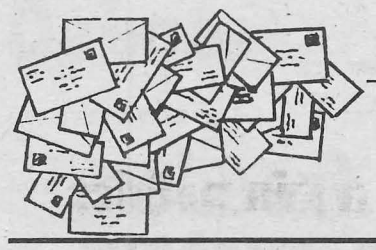
I teach two classes in packaging, packaging fundamentals and packaging systems. In the packaging fundamentals class I made a class notebook, so students would not have to spend the entire class writing down notes. Now the students can listen to a lecture, look at samples, and answer questions without getting frustrated.

As for the packaging systems class, I have started a similar type of notebook, but will not be able to finish it until an outline is made for the new packaging distribution class. The new class will cover some of the same topics, and it makes no sense to cover these topics in both classes.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU FEEL THE EQUIPMENT HERE IN THE PACKAGING LAB IS CURRENT WITH INDUSTRY?

Yes, the recent purchases and donations of packaging testing equipment have made us equivalent to most packaging industries. We have some equipment that these industries do not have,

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 12



Letters

Properly corrected

In response to your article on the SSA reallocation recommendation, I feel I was quoted out of context. I asked that the purpose of Amnesty International be restated as I feel the Senate was not clear on this point.

Catherine Reszka

Ed. note: Ms. Reszka was not quoted by **The Stoutonia** but paraphrased by Ali Vazirabadi, an active participant in that night's SSA meeting who was quoted by **The Stoutonia.**

Where is Wydeven?

Where has Paul Wydeven been living? I believe he may have his tight rope around his neck. The Mets, contrary to Paul the "baseball fan's" belief, do **not** share Shea Stadium with the N.Y. Yankees.

Yankee Stadium had a face lift a few years back that was so hyped — it's amazing that Paul missed it. Also, how did the Red Sox acquire experience in a stadium that they hadn't played in until the World Series started? I'm surprised he didn't call them the "New England Red Sox."

Dan Syzmanski Baseball fan

Goodwill appreciated

A group of students at South Hall via contact by Donna Rhodaback helped to make our Volunteer Recognition a special event. Every year volunteers are recognized for the time and energy they donate to aging programs in our county. This year the tables at our party were decorated with jack-o-lanterns, all with individual personalities and expressions...thanks to Donna and her crew. This goodwill gesture to the community helps to make for good relations between Menomonie and Stout.

Thanks, Lorna Gauthier, Director Dunn County Office on Aging

Farewell to a friend

In every situation there are two ways to look at it, with cold, bare facts or with a sense of warmth and compassion. In the case of Jay C. Pauly, there is only one way to look at it; and that is warmth and compassion. The people who knew Jay, commonly referred to as "Goose," would know this to be true.

Therefore, the article about the incident that took place was totally inappropriate and inaccurate in most cases. We, his classmates and friends, would like to set the story straight and let others know Jay as we did. That night, there was no bachelor party, he did not take his life because of a car accident as the article suggests and

Please see LETTERS, page 12

Quote of the Week

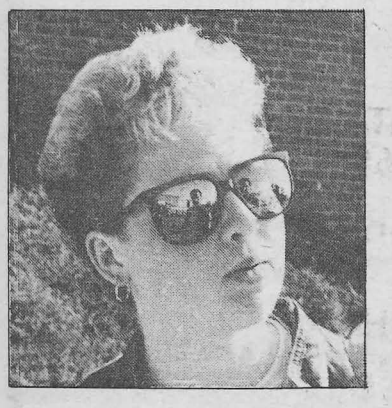
"How much easier it will be when the message is that sex can be lethal."

Columnist Ellen Goodman,
The Boston Globe

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think you will vote in the upcoming election, and if not, why?

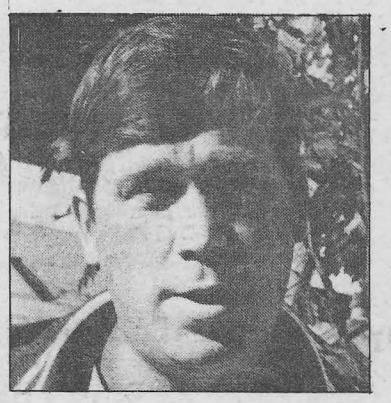
by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach



Lisa Hansen,
Fashion Merchandising,
Junior,

No, I am not registered and I really am not up on all the issues. I have been so busy that I really have not been able to keep up with all the people that are campaigning.

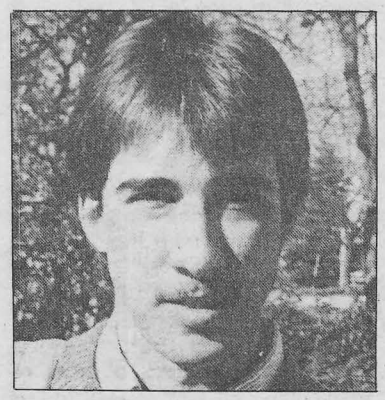


Dick Manor,
Technical Education,
Sophomore,

Yes I am (voting), I always have for the last 20 years. There are some good issues. I have been watching the governors race pretty close, and I want the right candidate to get in.

Kolawole Salau,
Vocational,Technical & Adult Education,
Senior,

I want to vote in Tuesdays election but I am a foreign student and there is a lot of draw backs there. I am here for two or three semesters and would like to be a part of what goes on here. I would like the right to vote.



Richard Dobbs,
Applied Math,
Freshman,

I might be, I don't know. I have not registered to vote. It is important to vote and I guess I really do not know why I am not going to vote. I guess I might take the time to vote.

Stacey Thomas,
Business,
Senior,

No, because I have not voted yet. I just do not know enough about the candidates. I just don't think it is important if I vote, my vote will not matter.

Gene Emahiser

Born again politics

Seeds of Change

"If a 'born again' person is ever elected into public office, it would be a mammoth encroachment of freedom of religion in this country. We are a great country because of separation of church and state."

The above quote from a letter to a national magazine is representative of an attitude that many Americans hold. Many people in this country hold the view that church is church and government is government and the two should never mix.

I see many people who proudly proclaim that they are "open minded." Yet they fail to look at Born Again Christians as valid candidates for public office. Christians are people of integrity. They are men and women of morals and values. They are exactly the type of people that can be trusted with serving America.

"Christianity does not remove you from the world and its problems, it makes you fit to live in it, triumphantly and usefully."

Charles Templeton

Christians have convictions and compassion that not only compel but enable them to altruistically serve in public office.

God and country have been yoked together since this country began. You don't have to look far to find evidence that this country was formed "One Nation under God." Also our dollar bill proudly states "In God We Trust." Do these indicate that God and government were meant to be separate?

I have heard more jokes about dishonest politicians than farmers' daughters. Yet, Christians are still discouraged from running for public office and told to leave the "real" world to the politicians.

Do you like to see people in office that are nothing more than the brunt of jokes. I ask, wouldn't you rather see someone in office that has integrity, morals, and strong family values?

I am so glad that the people of Abraham Lincoln's time wanted a man of integrity for president of the United States. They saw a man of character, morals and honesty. Abraham Lincoln was a "born again" Christian.

An Illinois clergyman asked Lincoln at one time, "Do you love Jesus?" Lincoln solemnly replied:

"When I went to Gettysburg and saw the graves of thousands of our soldiers, I then and there consecrated myself to Christ. Yes, I do love Jesus." (from Abraham Lincoln the Christian, William J. Johnson, 1976)

One day during the war a minister said in Lincoln's presence that "he hoped the Lord was on our side, to which Lincoln replied.

"I am not at all concerned about that, for I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right; but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side."

If this generation discourages men like Lincoln from getting involved in politics, the country as a whole can only suffer.

Tim Hopkins

Watts line

Cryptic Notes

As election day draws near we face the end of many dreams as we are immersed in reality. I especially appreciate candidates who run for election despite the fact that all the people in the know say they haven't a chance.

George Watts, a good friend recently lost his attempt at being the Republican nominee for Wisconsin's gubernatorial campaign. "I cannct understand what gave him the idea he could win," acquaintances said laughing at Watt's candidacy. "The campaign had to be awfully expensive for his family," was another common reaction.

George Watts has a message to pass on and the signal remains strong despite his loss in the September primary. **The Milwaukee Journal** partially attributed Governor Tony Earl's shift to supporting the 21 year-old drinking age to my friend's commitment to the new drinking law.

If he had never entered the gubernatorial campaign three years ago, his impact would have been severely limited. I do not want to endorse his candidacy or say I disagreed with it. I merely want to compare him to a political version of R. P. Mc Murphy in **One flew over the cuckoo's nest.**

Just as McMurphy said after failing to rip out the control board in his mental ward, my friend can say after losing this year's race, "I tried God damn it, I tried." Too many people who have a lot to offer America never do try because they have to fight America's entrenched political traditions while failing to see the possible rewards from their efforts.

I still suffer derisive comments from my friends who remember the time and effort I put into John Anderson's 1980 presidential campaign. Given the chance, I would work for him again because he offered valid alternatives to deficit spending and all he needed was a more effective way to get his message across to the voters.

America needs political R.P. McMurphy's as large it can get them. Many successful business people never enter politics because they have no hope for receiving the financial rewards they receive in the business world.

Others are discouraged from entering the political fray because the public advises them not to enter a battle which cannot be won. The popular saying I hear buzzing around the halls these days is, "It does not matter who is right."

I enjoy listening to politicians outlining their platforms because each platform offers a point of departure for political dialogue from which we might all learn.

The fewer the platforms, the less dialogue we have and we end up voting for politicians who do not begin to offer practical solutions to our problems since they have not had to encounter a challenging variety of opponents. Next Tuesday, I will be off to vote for someone who may be a loser after the votes are counted but did his task to make the system a winner

THE TAP

This Week

SWING CREW

Thurs. Oct. 30 & Fri. Oct. 31

TRIPLE BUBBLE

EST 1974

6-CLOSE

FRI. Oct. 31

3-CLOSE

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Supper Club

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ENJOY THE HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES

Friday Night Oct. 31

9:00 p.m. - ?

Featuring:

★ **Prizes for the best costume**
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★ **Drink Specials**
★ **Free Hors d'oeuvres**
★ **Live Music**

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Live music Sat. night for your dining & dancing pleasure

Stop in early either night and enjoy our Seafood Buffet on Friday or the Prime Rib Buffet on Saturday. Gourmet brunch on Sunday morning.

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Monday	**CAN NIGHT** All Canned Beer **60¢**
Tuesday	**STRAWBERRY MARGARITA $1.25**
Wednesday	**LADIES NIGHT** Ladies No Cover **1st Drink FREE**
Thursday	**SCHNAPPS NIGHT** Any Flavor **50¢**

Friday, Oct. 31st

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

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For National, State & Local Offices
For Residents of South Hall & HKMC & CKTO
★ BRING YOUR I.D. ★

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

and industry has equipment we do not have.

The new equipment allows us to do testing for companies which do not have or can not afford the equipment. This in turn give us exposure to packaging businesses and a chance to show our capabilities as a leading packaging school.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN BUSINESSES AND THE STOUT PACKAGING DEPARTMENT?

The relationship is excellent. Many businesses want students to know how to use packaging equipment, so they will often donate the equipment or offer it to the university at a low discount price.

The packaging department has bought only a small amount of packaging materials in the past couple of years because businesses have donated most materials.

STOUTONIA: HOW GOOD IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP WITH INDUSTRY AS AN INSTRUCTOR HERE AND AS AN EMPLOYEE THERE IN INDUSTRY?

It is just as good as when I left three and a half years ago. We needed a copy and transparency machine, so I called one of my former colleagues and asked what he could do for us. He sent a machine better than the one I asked for.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH WHILE YOU ARE HERE AT STOUT?

I really hope to pass along some of my experience in the industry and to make a smoother transition for students going from college to industry.

Another thing I would like to do is to make sure students are in the right field of study. I try to explain what happens in industry and give them a chance to decide before they graduate.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE JOB OUTLOOK FOR STUDENTS IN THE PACKAGING INDUSTRY?

The outlook is very good. I am convinced that industries see the need for control in packaging designs, leading to cost reductions. Packaging is a significant cost paid by the consumer, and changes in packaging concepts will lead to changes in overall profits.

Letters

Continued from page 10

furthermore, he was more than just a person active in sports.

For Jay was our friend, classmate and one of the most sensitive and caring persons' whom God put on this earth, and he will always be remembered for these qualities. We realize what happened and feel a great sense of sorrow, but for Jay we must go on. Go on remembering and helping others to remember all the times we shared with Jay. For in this case, we will never know all of the answers to all our questions, but we cannot dwell on the cold, bare facts as Tracy chose to do.

It's truly a shame that she never got the chance to know Jay as the rest of us did. For then maybe she too would feel the void, created by our loss of Jay, that must be filled with happy memories and moments that we shared with him and now must share with each other to keep his memory alive in the hearts and minds of all who truly cared and always will care. May God bless Jay and help us to understand.

Deeply missed by his friends,
Janet Thibado, Curt Hughes,
Tim Kothlow, Mike Robertson,
Craig Anderson Steve
Weisenberger

JOB RELATED EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

LINDA McINTYRE'S KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU FOR AN EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVELY MANAGED CLERK OF COURTS OFFICE

LINDA McINTYRE BRINGS JOB RELATED QUALIFICATIONS TO THE OFFICE:

- Proven Court Administration Ability
- 5 Years as Deputy Clerk of Court
- Other Law and Office Management Experience

LINDA McINTYRE ALREADY KNOWS THE JOB AND HAS WORKED HARD TO IMPROVE THE EFFICIENCY OF THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT

- Jury orientation program was developed.
- Procedures were simplified for small claims and traffic divisions.
- Judges are now assisted by case monitoring system.
- Obsolete records were removed; others reorganized.
- Office equipment was updated.
- The addition of the second court created many changes in the office; additional personnel, new procedures for scheduling and case assignments, and increased demands on the office in general.

LINDA McINTYRE IS A PROFESSIONAL AND RESPECTED ADMINISTRATOR

"The 1986 Clerks of Court Institute was a success, and there is no doubt that your teaching was a major contributing factor. Many of the participants indicated during informal discussion with them that your presentation was very informative, interesting, and productive. . . . Once again, thank you for your contribution to the success of the Office of Judicial Education's programs."

V. K. Wetzel, Director of Judicial Education

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(DEMOCRAT) Endorsed by AFSCME - P.E.O.P.L.E.
SHE KNOWS THE JOB AND HER RECORD SHOWS HER COMMITMENT

Paid for by the Committee to Retain Linda McIntyre, Clerk of Court, Celene Frey, Treasurer

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A vote for WALLER will continue to give you the same courteous and efficient service you have had in the past.

PLEASE VOTE **IT COUNTS**

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WALLER
TREASURER

Authorized and paid for by Waller for Treasurer Committee, Gladys Waller, Treasurer

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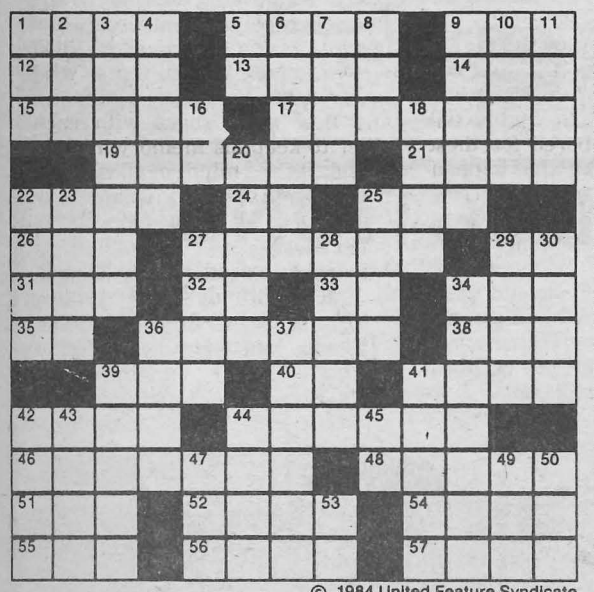
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Convince
5 Small island
9 Small child
12 Century plant
13 Portico
14 Sudsy brew
15 Waterway
17 Confuses
19 Classified
21 Underground part of plant
22 So be it!
24 Sun god
25 Bright star
26 Genus of cattle
27 Place for worship
29 River in Italy
31 Parcel of land
32 Babylonian deity
33 Symbol for ruthenium
34 Food fish
35 Latin conjunction
36 Carpenter's tool
38 Native metal
39 Title of respect
40 As above: Latin
41 Emmets
42 Walk
44 Classify
46 Gift
48 Food programs
51 Corded cloth
52 Stalk
54 Break suddenly
55 Affirmative
56 French priest
57 Sicilian volcano

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Guido's high note
3 Lengthiest
4 Ascertain
5 Exists
6 Brook
7 Burden
8 Dine
9 Claw
10 Butter substitute: colloq.
11 Trial
16 Note of scale
18 Exact
20 Vision
22 Competent
23 Debatable
25 Calumniate
27 Rip
28 Newspapers, collectively
29 Harbor
30 Poems
34 Satisfied
36 Joints
37 Summon together
39 Leaks through
41 Get up
42 Agile
43 Woody plant
44 Poker stake
45 Hypothetical force
47 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
49 Make into leather
50 Health resort
53 Coroner: abbr.



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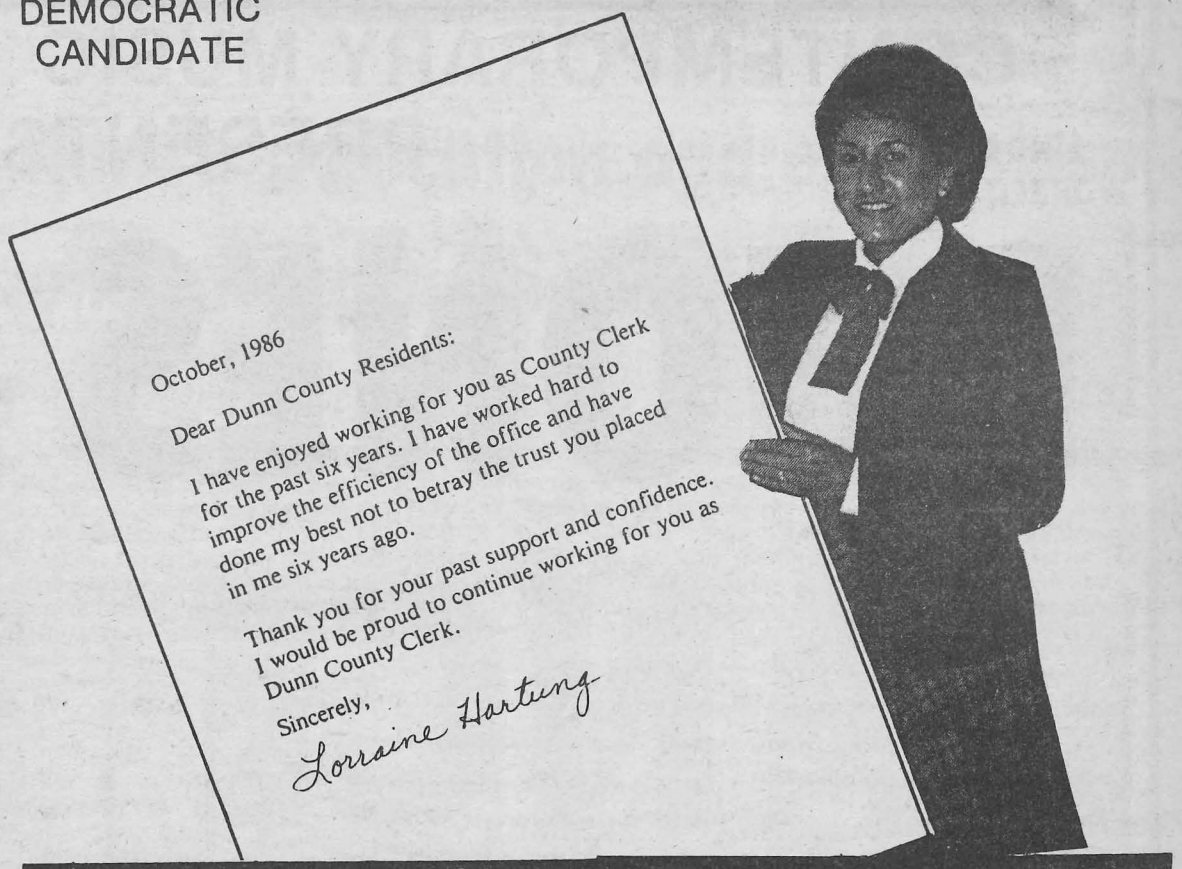
IS THE PLACE TO BE TO:
VOTE TUES. NOV. 4th
For National, State & Local Offices
For Residents of Hovlid, AMF, Fleming, JTC, North & Wigen
★ BRING YOUR I.D. ★

RE-ELECT
THE CANDIDATE WITH A HEART

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



LORRAINE
HARTUNG
COUNTY CLERK

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Lorraine Hartung, Sandy Pickerign, Treasurer.

Fine Line

Continued from page 9

Heaven knows some of you, dear readers, are going to have your veins pop because you think another leftist liberal columnist is disparaging the land of the free and the home of the brave. Don't let me stop you. However:

I enjoy living here in this country. And I would probably get violent if some dreaded enemy landed at Duluth and threatened our way of life.

Unfortunately, I have met the enemy, to paraphrase Pogo, and he is us. Thermonuclear warfare, deadly chemical pollution, tattered social fabric, unwise foreign policy, decrepit education and cultural intolerance are the enemies as far as I can see. These problems are actually people with these faults. I'm not prescribing death as a cure. Care is the cure.

I am not sure which class here at Condition Stout is supposed to teach us to think, i.e. question. Maybe it doesn't fall into any one class or curriculum. Maybe it should be daily practice, and discreetly slipped into every class.

Questioning is not directly equivalent to hating, being angry, humorless, disgruntled or even sex-starved. Some very well-balanced, happy people have highly questioning minds. They sleep well, enjoy their food, love children and puppies and so on. Some, surprisingly are even quite conservative on the ideological scale.

The most intellectual person I've met so far used to say, "Hell is having to do stupid things."

It is not mutually contradictory to be physically strong, moderately emotional, and culturally refined, intellectually fit and integrated. It sounds ideal.

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THE GRANDVIEW TERRACE IS NOW INTRODUCING A NEW DISH!

FAJITAS (FAH-HEE-TAS) IS A POPULAR NEW MEXICAN DISH. WE TAKE DELICIOUS, THINNLY SLICED MARINATED BEEF AND PLACE IT IN THE MIDDLE OF A FLOUR TORTILLA, TOP IT WITH SLICED ONIONS, CHOPPED TOMATOES, AND DICED PEPPERS. WE FOLD THE "MEXICAN MIXTURE" LIKE A BURRITO AND - OLE', YOU HAVE FAJITAS! THIS MEXICAN FIESTA WILL TANTALIZE YOUR TASTE BUDS FOR JUST-

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Greenwood Players bring folk tales to life

by Barbara Klimek

Plays for children and the young at heart; The Greenwood Players an original children's theater group utilizes the audience's imagination to bring folk tales to life.

Organized in 1981, the Menomonie based Greenwood Players are a non-profit organization specializing in children's drama. They concentrate on bringing fun, imagination, adventure, and involvement through theater to the community.

The Players give productions based on folk material. Then they use the technique of improvisation with a scenario, where no scripts are used. They also direct classroom workshops that are set up to teach third and fourth grade children how to create and perform magical imprompt skits and stories. A chance to stretch the child's imagination through the "Not For Sitting Still Theater."

Mary Riordan, Academic Skills instructor here at Stout and a member of the Greenwood Players stated, "We respect children and enjoy working with them. We encourage participation from each child. It builds and strengthens the childs imagination. I feel theater and the workshops offer a lot to a child and an adult as well."

The Greenwood Players are low tech, they work strictly with one's imagination. The characters change of voice and body movements make the stories seem real. For staging use mime, music, and minimal props or scenery. The costumes may consist of one special object that can give the character an identity.

All full length productions are presented at the Mabel Tainter Theater. "Not For Sitting Still Theater" is the classroom production, held at libraries and schools in the community.

Marion Lang, the Player's artistic director, stated, "It is important to me to see people use the Mabel Tainter Theater, and its Outreach classroom for children and adults."

She continued, "Menomonie is a very supportive community for the creative arts. Theater offers a special gift of learning in a creative form, especially within the Mabel Tainter. It is more then just a historical site, its a place for everyone to develop their creative talents."

> *"We respect children and enjoy working with them*
> *—Mary Riordan"*

Lang is a resident of Menomonie, for the past 15 years. Lang has 13 years of directing experience with a Master of Arts in Theater, and a graduate of Indiana University. She taught courses in improvised drama to children and teachers, as well as directed musicals and serious plays, and administered arts organizations.

There are several Stout faculty members who are part of the Greenwood Players Company. Dan Riordan, Warren Lang, Pinckney Hall, Mary Riordan, Bill O'Neill, and Susan Hall. Others members of the community involved with the Players are Kevin Knaus a graduate of Stout and Kris Radle.

The group has performed for the Wisconsin Theater Association and the American Theater Association Convention in New York. Their work is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, and First

Please see GREENWOOD, page 18

Photo courtesy of Tin Man Photography

The Greenwood Players perform folk tales for children and adults, utilizing mime, improvisation, and music. Members include (left to right) Kris Radle, Mary Riordan, Kevin Knaus, Pinckney Hall, Marion Lang, Susan Hall, Warren Lang.

Hunt's dedication and enthusiasm enhance graphic design program

by Jean-Marie Dauplaise

A familiar face to any art student, Sue Hunt is an omnipresent member of the art faculty here at Stout. Entering her ninth year of teaching here, Hunt has been instrumental in the expansion of the graphic design program at Stout.

Hunt received her bachelor of arts degree in design and her master's degree in jewelry and silversmithing from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Before the graphic design program began, Hunt taught art metals for two years. She then taught Introduction to Graphic Design and has been teaching Graphic Design and related courses such as Signage and Exhibition and Product and Package Design since that time.

When discussing her position as a faculty member here, her dedication and enthusiasm towards the program is evident. She is determined to see that the graphic design program is the best that it can be.

As the chairperson of the Educational Committee for University and College Design Association, Hunt is dealing nationally with other design oriented institutions to establish a national dialogue in professional standards for design education.

By establishing such a dialogue Hunt says, "We are trying to teach in what is the most successful way." She believes it is the role of schools to meet students' needs to their satisfaction and to the satisfaction of their future employers. Obviously, she is an ambitious lady with ambitious goals.

> *"I judge my success on the success of my students*
> *—Sue Hunt"*

Hunt's relentless dedication to excellence is apparent in her teaching. "One of the biggest complaints I hear is that people have to work too hard." Hunt believes excellence should be sought in everything her students do. By demanding a professional level of work from her students she hopes to prepare them for the high level of competitiveness in the graphic design field.

"Students need to realize that there are thousands of students getting degrees in graphic design all over the nation; that they are competing not with each other, but with those people," says Hunt.

Hunt cited that there is a good track record of Stout graduates finding work in the graphic design field. Those finding the best jobs were those who had worked the hardest. "Portfolio quality reflects directly on job quality."

A portfolio is a compilation of a design student's work presented in a professional format for prospective employers. A design student's portfolio is then a summation of their educational experience in the design field and directly reflects the quality of that learning experience.

By demanding high quality work from her students, Hunt hopes that they will be well prepared for the stiff competition which lies ahead. "Students I hear from appreciate it and see it as training," says Hunt, "It's important for students to know it's a competitive field; to seek perfection in what they do."

Hunt's dedication to the graphic design program and the pride which she takes in her teaching is best summarized in her own words, "I judge my success as a teacher on the success of my students."

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Sue Hunt, graphic design instuctor works with one of her students, Dave Zosel. She believes that her success is measured by the success of her students.

West's artwork deals with reality, uses simple objects symbolically

by Karen M. Heagle

Simple objects with serious meanings is one way to briefly describe the subjects of artist Greg West's paintings and drawings. West presented slides and discussion of his work before a gathering of students and faculty at in the Applied Arts building last Wednesday evening.

West believes his works deal with reality rather than a two dimensional, flat surface. All of West's work is meticulously crafted to such life likeness, one wonders if they are viewing a photograph.

He confides that this work is not photo realistic. To West a photograph is just a moment stopped. His paintings have a greater suggestion of life, or as he refers to it, reality.

West spends a great deal of time developing the almost perfect surfaces of his paintings and drawings. Most of his compositions deal with small room corners and floors with recognizable objects like tables, chairs, and stools. West commented, "The viewer fills it up with what they see in the room. They are like an extension of your own personality."

His subject matter represents emotions, human interactions, and even political issues utilizing fruit and scavenged objects. In an attempt to get away from strictly relying on the human figure to represent a person West's icon for the female form is a pear and the male form is a shuttle cock.

> "These subjects are reflections of my inhibitions
> —Greg West"

The symbolism does not end with simply sexual identities, he also portrays human conditions. For example he represented fertility with the watermelon. One painting titled "The Fertility Rights of Summer," was somewhat of a homage to several of his friends who were pregnant that summer. The painting features a large watermelon setting on a table.

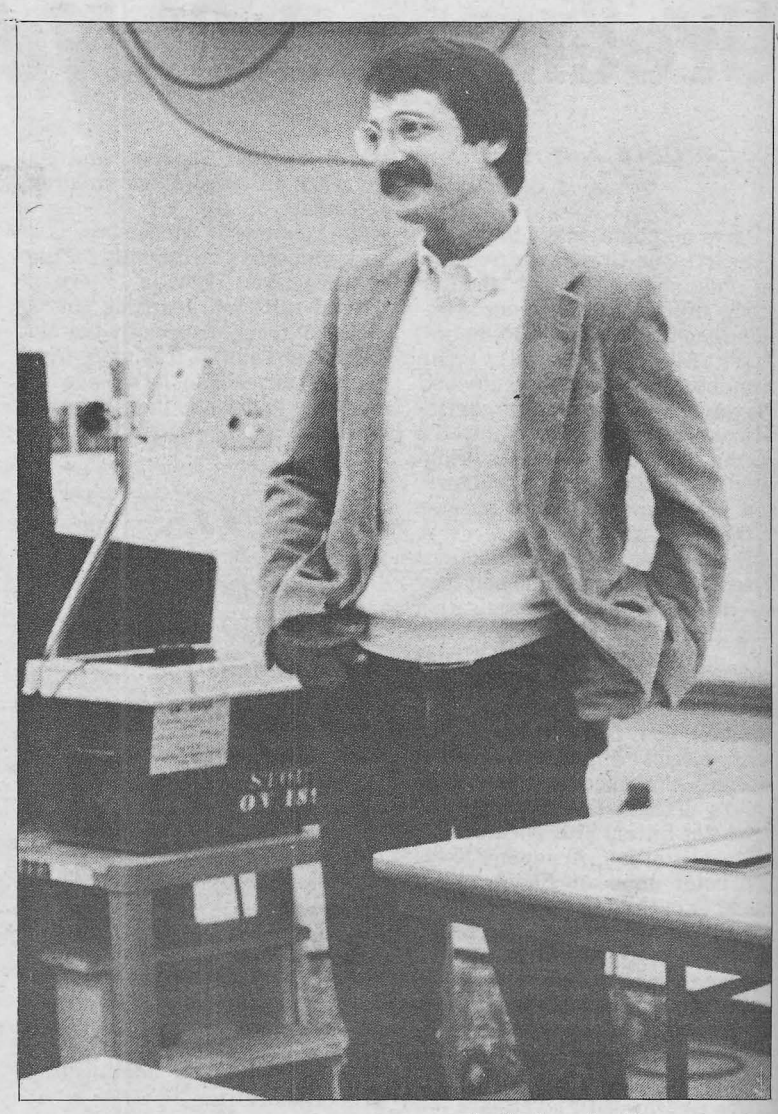
In another painting he uses bananas to symbolize Central America, and a can of Dole peaches to suggest the political controversies reportedly stirred up in that part of the world by the Dole company. Issues in Central America are close to West not only in that he is a resident of Arizona, but his wife is from Honduras.

In an effort to explain his use of symbolic objects West said, "These subjects are reflections of my inhibitions."

For every painting there was a story to be told. Stories about the search for an object. Once West was almost kicked out of a grocery store searching for the perfect pear to use for his next piece.

West graduated from Stout in 1980, and wanted to go to a graduate school that had an environment completely different from the midwest. He quite randomly chose Arizona State where he spent much time as a teaching assistant. Currently he is making a living as an artist in that area. He sells a good deal of his work, and he is now working with a gallery in hopes of moving beyond the state of Arizona.

West has found that there is an excellent market for selling work in Arizona. He attributes this to the lack of many other forms of the arts and cultural entertainment in that area.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Greg West, a graduate from Stout's Studio Art program, talked about his work and his life as an artist to interested students and faculty last Wednesday night.

Banu Gibson to appear at Mabel Tainter Theater

by S.J. Lomneas

Banu Gibson and her New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra promise a memorable performance featuring their "razzmatazz jazz" sound next Monday at Mabel Tainter Theater. The 8 p.m. show, Nov. 3 stars Banu Gibson, "a young but already legendary singer," according to the **Los Angeles Times**."

Musical reviewer David Cuthbert calls Banu Gibson "a bright, bouncy, buoyant entertainer." Gibson provides her audience with a wide range of music along the pop scale.

Whether growling out "Hard-Hearted Hannah," playfully kidding her audience with a nostalgic novelty tune a la Louis Armstrong, or socking across a big finish such as "Cabaret," she is an attractive singer who knows how to sell a song while having a ball performing.

The New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra consists of superb jazz performers all natives of New Orleans. Lead trumpeter Charles Fardella is known for his ability to hold a note beyond reasonable expectations without faltering in the least.

Steve Yocum's gruff trombone ground bass is performed both in muted and open style with Fardella's trumpeting, as they have learned to compliment each other's style.

Talented young pianist, David Boeddinghaus makes the most of his solo outings whether he is enchanting the audience with Fats Waller — like renditions or treating them to a taste of the Jelly Roll Morton style.

On her list of latest accomplishments, Gibson has hosted the PBS special "Dixieland Jazz from New Orleans," and is the vocalist for the popular PBS series "The Great Chefs of New Orleans." She was recently nominated for the Grammy award as best jazz vocalist for 1986.

> "...a bright, bouncy, bouyant, entertainer
> —David Cuthbert"

Some of her popular songs include "Let's Misbehave," "Is You is, or is You Ain't My Baby," "It Don't Mean a Thing if it Ain't Got That Swing."

If you can help it, do not miss this show at Mabel Tainter Theater. Word is, reserve your tickets early to avoid being left empty handed after the sellout. Tickets are $7.50 in advance. For information and/or tickets write or call the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, 205 Main St., P.O. Box 250, Menomonie, WI. 54751 or call 235-9726.

Spontaneous Combustion

Possessed

James "Unk" Falkofske

I'm a pretty mellow guy. It actually takes quite a bit of flack to really piss me off. Last week, though, someone hit on one of my soft points. I was asked my opinion on the "evils of rock and roll music."

My opinion? My opinion! That was the wrong way to end a perfectly respectable conversation. Rock and roll is no more dangerous than my mother (and I happen to love her, in case you're wondering).

I am sick and tired hearing that rock and roll turns people toward Satan, that rock corrupts youth, and that rock harbors violence. Grow up! Watch some T.V., read a book, go to a movie. Violence and sex are a part of life.

Television happens to be my favorite example. Why can actors and actresses be having passionate affairs on the "boob" tube without corrupting children, while a suggestive lyric here must be cut short of being banned in order to protect their innocence.

The whole idea of rating records pisses me off too. I am a songwriter, and if I release an album, who decides whether my lyrics are suggestive or not? If someone (other than myself) finds they are, that someone gets to place a great big seal on the album stating "This album contains sexually explicit material." Kid's love this kind of stuff, taboo and all. You've told them not to buy it, so they will.

The funny thing happens to be that kids in America do not listen to lyrics. In fact, according to a study by the Fullerton University in California, few youth can even state what their favorite songs are about. Considering how some popular songs are sung, I guess this is easy to understand.

I think the whole idea of evil in rock and roll music came with the invention of music videos. In the videos, even non-suggestive lyrics take on a new meaning. Likeable lyrics become lewd, and the wholesome becomes horrid.

But then, the videos usually have little or nothing to do with the songs in the first place (try some night to listen to the stereo with MTV silent: see what I mean). The already crumbling music industry faces even more hardship with possible record ratings.

Finally, the people who think that I have nothing better to do than sit by my turntable all day long, playing my records backwards. That has always been my big ambition in life! For everyone's information, my classes prevent me from doing this anymore.

When I tried playing records backwards, I couldn't hear any of the "secret messages" unless I was prompted. Often, I couldn't hear anything at all. Only the repeated prompting of both words and music gave me any clue to what I was supposed to be looking for. Mindwashing. The classic video presentation, "Rock and Roll, A Search For God" is a perfect example of such mindwashing.

Just for fun, I played some of my dad's old country records backwards. Roger Miller took on new meaning, as well as Johnny Cash and Loretta Lynn. I discovered that if you are so obsessed with hearing something, you will! Obsession such as this sounds like a personal problem to me.

Maybe I'm not a part of the new morality. I guess the whole object is to eliminate sex altogether. Just think, without sex there would be no people. Without people, there would be no conflicts. Without conflicts, all of our problems would be solved.

The Phones plan to make musical connection

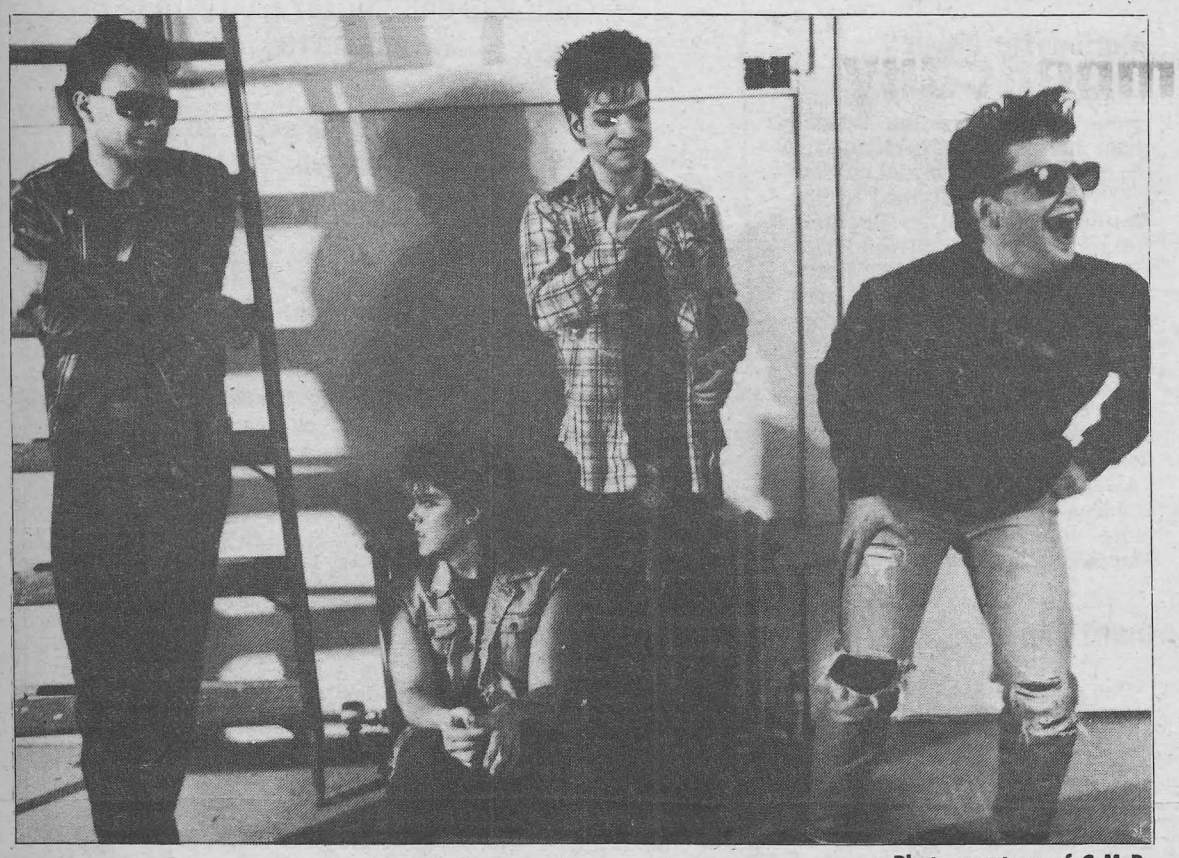


Photo courtesy of C.M.P.

CMP presents the Phones, shown above, and the Twistin' Egyptians at the Great Hall, Wednesday, November 5 at 8:30 p.m. They are sure to bring some relief to Stout's live music fans. Admission is free with a Stout student I.D.

by Eric Hampton

"They are the best band in the world right now, in my opinion." Well, maybe. I am not quite sure how serious Contemporary Music Productions chairman Brett Jagodzinski was when he described the Twin Cities' Phones, soon to perform here at UW-Stout. But for the long-suffering fans of original live music here at Stout, he may well have not been far from the truth. In the Phones, we at last have a band that is truly committed to what they are doing.

... a band that is truly committed to what they are doing

The Phones have been around since about 1980. At that time, they consisted only of a saxophone player, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist Jeff Cerise, current lead guitarist/vocalist Jim Riley and drummer Brad Mattson. In fact, it was only in October, after the release of the band's current six song EP "Stick Man" that bassist/vocalist Bob Hurstein was added in an effort to not only fill out the group's sound, but to free Cerise and Riley to undertake more challenging musical duties, as well.

The Phones have played all across the United States, but concede that their stongest market remains in the midwest, particularly their native Twin Cities. The group also enjoys notoriety in Kansas City, Omaha and Iowa, according to their agent, Don Ness. The group's stage show has been noted for its intensity and high energy level, particularly primary vocalist Cerise, who Ness describes as "a fantastic front man."

All that is not to say that the band suffers in the transition from stage to vinyl. "Stick Man," with its more straightforward rock approach (as opposed to the arty experimentalism of "Changing Minds" and "Blind Impulse," the group's two LP's on Twin Tone Records) is the band's most accessable disk to date.

Self-produced, the LP is consistently entertaining, from the nifty hard pop of "Have Luv Will Travel" to the agonized soul-searching of "Take Your Time. "Stick Man," on the band's own Pendulum Records, has been in stores for about four months, following its record release party at First Avenue in Minneapolis (with Kansas City's hot Rainmakers as their opening act). It is a record with almost certain appeal for fans of alternative music.

The Phones will be playing in the Great Hall on November 5 at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free with a student I. D.

Campus Cuisine

No more tuna !

Denise Cain

I could not wait to go home this past weekend. I fasted all week knowing I would consume megacalories of farm food. The reason I had to go home was simple. My dad needed me to chisel plow. Basically, any moron can do this farming task. Perhaps this is why my dad ask me to come home instead of my brothers enrolled in college.

I had not been home since mid-August so I was more than willing to help out with the farm work; while catching up on my eating. I also thought it would be a good idea to spend some "quality family time" with my parents Bill and Peg. (It keeps the checks coming.)

I left the streets of Menomonie Thursday morning, hungry, heading for Murdock. I went straight to the field and began the monotonous job of plowing. The only thing that kept me going was the wonderful supper that would be waiting for me back in our kitchen.

I drove the tractor into the yard and ran to the kitchen. There waiting for me was a grilled cheese sandwich, made by Kraft and Wonderbread. A treat I rarely experience at college. It could only get better.

Friday I was up at the crack of dawn plowing once again. By noon I was starving. I saw my mom driving our faithful Ford pick-up down the gravel road. Yes it was dinner! "This is going to be fantastic" I told my growling stomach.

My mom handed me my plate. It was a tuna fish sandwich. My lip curled. Yet another masterpiece Peg had created. She said "I knew you liked tuna." I said to myself, "yes, and fortunately I get to eat it damn near every day."

I really cannot pick on my mom. She had to work all weekend and she did include dill pickles and crisp celery with my tuna sandwich. My problem is that I anticipated doing this week's column on the wonderful foods that my mom cooked for me. And as I look back on this weekend, I figure we all know, too well, how to prepare a can of tuna or a grilled cheese sandwich.

The first recipe is one that you just have to get a feel for how it should taste. You can add and delete some items, but always stay with the basics.

Tuna Hotdish

hotdish noodles
1 can cream of mushroom soup
half & half, or milk
cheese for flavor
1 can tuna

Boil the noodles and drain. Add the rest of the ingredients and stir. The small amount of half and half is used just to help distribute the mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 30 minutes. Do not bake more than 45 minutes or your hotdish will get mushy.

Tim Endres and Brian Statz from third Chinnock came to my rescue with yet another tuna recipe. Tim first came across this recipe at the Waunakee football banquet. Brian said that his grandma has been making it for years, and it is a family favorite at Thanksgiving. It can be served as a main course or as a dessert.

Tuna Chiffon Dessert

2 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar, divided
few grains salt
4 Tbsp. cocoa
4 eggs, separated
1 & 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
whipped cream for topping

Mix gelatin, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and cocoa in top of double boiler. Beat egg yolks and milk together, add to gelatin. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the gelatin is dispersed, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency in a cold water bath.

Beat egg whites until soft peak stage. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar and continue beating to stiff peak stage. Fold chocolate gelatin mixture into egg whites. Place in individual molds or custard cups and chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream.

I made my mom feel really bad about her lack of enthusiasm in the kitchen. She apologized and assured me that we will not be having tuna patties instead of turkey at Thanksgiving. Good ol' mom, she always comes through with a funny.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Concordia College Orchestra

The Concordia College Orchestra from Moorhead, Minnesota, will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Directed by J. Robert Hanson, founder of the orchestra in 1968, the performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 in Harvey Hall.

Tickets for the performance are $4 for the public and $2.50 with a Stout I.D. For more information please contact the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726.

Road Trip

The Stout Antique Auto Club will be sponsoring it's Annual Road Trip and Scavenger Hunt this Friday, Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. Beginning at Riverside Park, all entrants will search for a list of items.

Entries are open with a cost of $1 per person in advance and $2 per person the day of the race. Prizes awarded will include: $40 for first place, $20 for second place and $10 for third place. For more information call Rich at 235-1830 or Kevin at 232-3057.

Harvest Potluck and Blues

The Menomonie Food Co-op will be sponsoring "Harvest Potluck and an Afternoon of Blues" on Sunday, Nov. 2. The potluck dinner will begin at 1:30 p.m. (bring a dish to pass) with entertainment beginning at 3 p.m. Entertainment will include music by The Amazing Kujawa Brothers, Tracy Lea Landis of the Curbfeelers and special guest, Jonathan Graham.

"Harvest Potluck and an Afternoon of Blues" will be held at the Segner/Hogan residence, 2107 4th Street East. For more information call 235-9743.

Red Hot

Banu Gibson and the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

Studying with many famous jazz bands, such as the Dukes of Dixieland, Gibson has become well established. She has been nominated for two Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocals and been the headline band for many jazz festivals, such as the Sacramento Jazz Festival.

Tickets for the performance are $7.50 in advance and $9 at the door. For more information please contact the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726.

Marionette Magic

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," a tale from the Arabian Night Stories, will be performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Performed by the National Marionette Theater, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" portrays the Middle East's enchantment of genies, palaces and magic through the use of puppets.

Sponsored in part by the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds from the State of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts, "Aladdin" tickets are only $2.50 for children and $4.75 for adults. For more information contact the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726.

Don't Forget

Don't Forget the "World's Worst Film Festival" to be held this Friday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 in the Great Hall. Movies shown will include: "They Saved Hitler's Brain," "The Terror of Tiny Town," "Plan Nine from Outer Space" and "The Attack of the Mushroom People."

Cost is $2 at the door with 50 cent refunds for each movie suffered through. Those who last through all four movies will receive a special surprise.

Greenwood

Continued from page 15

Bank and Trust, Menomonie.

The Greenwood Players were funded to offer 30 classroom workshops, and they hope to receive additional support for 50 plus workshops. The Joyce Foundation, Chicago based, wanted to offer cultural experiences to rural children. The grant gave support to bring creative dramatics to children and adults in West Central Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Arts Board is responsible for the support and development of the arts in Wisconsin.

"Impromptu, to a child is the spirit of make believe. Children can bring their fantasies to life with the use of imagination. Adults want to believe and fantasize as well," Lang said. "I believe that our form of theater and workshops can bring enriching experiences to the young and old."

The Players have set nine performance dates for their winter production. "Salt or The Amazing Adventures of Ivan the Ninny," based on the Russian folk tale, "Salt." Performances for school children and for the general public are Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. Call the Mabel Tainter Theater for more information and ticket reservations, 235-9726. For more detailed information concerning the Outreach Program, contact Marion Lang, 235-5686.

"I love doing theater especially imprompt, because it is unique, using very little props and costumes, not reading off a script. Each performance is different, the meaning is different. I learn something new each time I perform, and its amazing what one can learn from a child through imagination." stated Riordan.

Lang stated, "I really encourage anyone to come to our shows, with or without accompanying a child, if you enjoy seeing theater where mime and the imagination take over realism."

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J. Robert Hanson, Conductor
Thomas D. Ross, Manager

Harvey Hall
Tuesday, November 4, 1986
8:00 P.M.

Tickets: General Admission $4.00 $2.50 with UW-Stout I.D.

Tickets may be purchased at The Mabie Tainter Memorial Building or the University Service Center

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Netters set record with fourth-place finish

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's tennis team competed in the WWIAC Tennis Tournament Championships over the past weekend in La Crosse. The Lady Devils were once again led by Freshman Susie Blietz, and used a strong overall performance in collecting 24 points and a 4th place finish. The 24 points is the highest ever for the women, according to Coach Bob Smith.

Coach Smith was very pleased with the netters' performance. "I rank placing fourth in the WWIAC this year as one of the highlights in my coaching career." Smith also said, "We only had one seeded player in the tournament, yet we played seeds 13 times in the course of the tournament."

A team receives 7 points for first place finishes (singles or doubles), 5 points for second place and so on down to one point for 6th place.

When points are added up, team standings are determined and 9 points are given for first place, 8 points for second, etc. (There are 9 teams, so last place gets 1 point.)

This point system is also used in dual match record standings. The team with the best dual match record at the end of the regular season is awarded 9 points, second place gets 8 points and so on down to ninth place (1 point). The overall conference results are then determined by adding up the tournament and the dual match points won by a team, and an overall conference champion is determined.

UW-Eau Claire took the tournament team championship with 47 points. This, combined with their 2nd place dual match record, gives them the overall 1986 conference title. UW-Whitewater was the runner-up with 38 points, nipping UW-La Crosse who took third with 37 points. Stout took 4th place, followed by UW-Stevens Point in 5th with 22 points, UW-Platteville in 6th (11 points), UW-Oshkosh in 7th (9 points), UW-Green Bay in 8th (8 points), and UW-River Falls last (2 points).

In the overall conference standings, after champion Eau Claire (17 points), runner-up went to La Crosse, the dual meet champion, with 16 points. Third place went to Whitewater (3rd in duals), 15 points; Stout (5th in duals) tied with Stevens Point (4th in duals) with 11 points. Oshkosh (6th in duals) took 6th overall with 7 points, followed by Platteville, River Falls, and Green Bay, respectively.

> *"This loss stunned the La Crosse coach —Coach Smith"*

In individual play, each of the 9 flights (6 singles, 3 doubles) had 3 seeds each. Freshman Susie Blietz was Stout's lone seed. She was seeded number two in her number three singles flight.

Blietz led the Blue Devils in tournament play by advancing all the way to the championship final before finally being defeated. Her second place is the highest finish ever by a Stout women's player, according to Coach Smith.

Blietz, an Edina, Minn. native, won her first round match against a very tough opponent, beating Mary Miller of Whitewater in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6. Her next victim was Gylund of Platteville, whom she easily defeated, 6-1, 6-4 in the second round. Then in the championship final, she faultered in losing a tough match to Jacobson of La Crosse, 3-6, 4-6.

In the first flight, Junior Mary Malloy of Menasha, Wis., placed sixth (1 point). After winning a preliminary round match, Malloy then lost to Bartnicki of Whitewater, 3-6, 0-6. Bartnicki, seeded third, went on to win the first flight championship.

Sophomore Karen Blau, from Waukanee, Wis., took fourth place (3 points). Blau defeated her first-round opponent, 6-3, 6-3, but then lost her second-round match to eventual fourth flight champion and top-seeded Christy Gilbertson of Eau Claire, 0-6, 2-6. Then in the third place match, she lost to second-seeded Houser of La Crosse, 2-6, 0-6.

Coach Smith stated, "Karen didn't make the team last year, and she never played high school tennis. Her improvement this year has been remarkable."

In the second flight Senior Jean Feyen, a Menomonie, Wis. native, lost both of her matches and failed to place in her flight.

Tara Stahel, a sophomore from New Brighton, Minn., also gave an impressive showing by placing third (4 points) in the fifth flight. Stahel defeated third-seeded Sandiford of Stevens Point, 6-3, 6-2, for the third place trophy.

Freshman Jill Peters, from Brookfield, Wis., also took third place, playing in the sixth flight. Peters upset third-seeded Seichter of La Crosse, 7-5, 6-1, in the first round, and battled top-seeded Sullivan of Whitewater in the second, before dropping that match, 4-6, 3-6. She then bounced back to take the third place trophy, but needed three sets to do it, beating Christianson of Green Bay, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3.

In doubles action Stout's Freshmen duo of Susie Blietz and Jill Peters lost both of their matches and failed to place in the competitive first flight.

In the second flight, Mary Malloy and Jean Feyen combined to take third place (4 points). In the first round they defeated Whitewater's Miller and Sullivan, seeded third, in a three-set thriller, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. They then lost to the top-seeded tandem of Halvorson and Houser of La Crosse in the second round, 3-6, 2-6, before beating Metzler and Entringer of Stevens Point, 6-3, 6-1, for third place.

Sophomores Tara Stahel and Karen Blau teamed up in the third flight to take fourth place (3 points). In their first-round match against second-seeded Komula and Jacobson of La Crosse, they pulled off an upset victory in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. "This loss stunned the La Crosse coach and eventually cost them the tournament and conference championships," noted Coach Smith.

An elated Coach Smith summed up his feelings on the tournament and the season by stating, "This was truly an outstanding performance for our women. They have worked hard all season." He then added, "The future looks bright for Stout in women's tennis."

Intramurals provide enjoyment, stress relief

by Jenna Sue Martin

Intramural sports are an important part of campus life. They give us an alternative to the ever-present option of spending all of your free time in the bars.

What would Stout life be without intramurals? Why are they important? For those of us who are not skilled enough or do not have the time to devote to a varsity sport, this is the answer.

What better way to release tension, meet people, enjoy our favorite sports, and stay in shape at the same time? The benefits are many.

Students involved in intramurals find them important for different reasons. "Those who do not have the skills to participate in varsity have the opportunity to play the sports they like."

Another feels they are important because, "I do not feel as pressured in intramurals and find it easier to do my best. I do not have the fear of being a permanent bench warmer hanging over my head."

One student joined intramurals, "so you do not have to drink beer all of the time." He added that he joins basketball every year so, "The Whiskey Rebels can embarrass the shit out of the meek competition."

Participating in a physical activity can release the tensions brought upon us by the demands of college life. Instead of wasting away your time by sitting in front of the television, why not spend your free nights exercising your stress away?

We have all felt like giving up at times. The pressures of campus life get to us and we have the desire to say, "Forget it, I give up!" Would it not feel good to just work all that extra energy off and do something good for ourselves for once?

Many of us take out our frustrations by filling our bodies with excess food, alcohol or taking it out on others. People involved in intramurals have the opportunity to get release from tensions out on the field or the courts.

After a workout one feels refreshed. We are so involved in the sport that for awhile all of our worries are pushed back in our mind. We feel a sense of achievement.

When joining an intramural activity we have the opportunity to make up our own team. We can set our own practices. This way it does not conflict as much with our schedule.

Competition is also involved in intramurals. Some of us become stressed by the academic competition surrounding us. Maybe we excel more in sports. The sense of accomplishment we get from our sport can actually help us feel better about ourselves academically. Maybe we are not so bad.

Intramural sports are necessary to maintain a balance between the physical and mental benefits in life. Releasing the tensions can actually improve our study habits.

As one student replies, "Intramurals are a way of getting involved, meeting people, releasing stress. It is just a nice break from the rigors of studying."

So for those of us looking for a way to get away from it all without going to the bars every night, if you are interested in meeting people and benefiting your body at the same time, think about it.

Some may be just looking for an alternative way to have fun. Intramurals may be the perfect solution. Try it, what have we got to lose? Think of what you can gain.

Mistakes sink gridders in 36-21 loss

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils turned the ball over five times in the first half and never quite recovered in a 36-21 loss to UW-Platteville this past Saturday.

The opening drive of most football games sets the basic tone for the remainder of the game. This week the opening drive for the Blue Devils ended with a mistake and, as Head Coach Rich Lawrence said, "In the first half we had five turnovers and you don't win the game on turnovers and mistakes."

The game began on Stout's 25-yard line with the Blue Devil offense taking the field first. Four plays later a handoff was fumbled on the 39-yard line and recovered by Platteville. From there it was a matter of six plays before Platteville went in for the touchdown on a run of three yards by Ringleberg. The point after by Rundle was good, giving Platteville a 7-0 lead.

The next time Platteville had the ball, their drive began on their own 36-yard line after a Stout punt. On the very first play Jacobs dropped back and hit Scherkenbach on a 42-yard pass completion. This gave Platteville the ball at Stout's 22-yard line. Platteville scored six plays later on a quarterback sneak by Jacobs, giving them the lead of 14-0.

Stout's offense began their next drive at their own six-yard line. They tried to move the ball up field but another turnover ended the drive. This time it was an interception of quarterback Bob Lindberg — his first of four for the afternoon. This gave Platteville the ball at Stout's 17-yard line. Four plays later Jacobs rolled left and hit Scherkenbach for a ten-yard touchdown completion. The two-point conversion was no good, giving Platteville the lead of 20-0.

An exchange of series gave Platteville the ball at their own 35-yard line after another interception. From here Platteville marched all the way down to Stout's 14-yard line where they faced a fourth-and-four call. They went for it and the Blue Devil defense stopped them. Four plays later Stout was forced to punt, giving Platteville the ball at Stout's 45-yard line. The very first play of Platteville's drive was a 45-yard touchdown completion to Scherkenbach. The point after attempt was good, giving Platteville the lead of 27-0. An exchange of series and four turnovers helped end the remainder of the drives for the half.

This ended the half and gave Stout a chance to regroup and gain back some of that lost momentum. As Ron Wise stated, "It's a matter of coming out first quarter and playing right away because we keep getting behind in these games right away and it takes a lot of momentum out of us."

The second half opened with Stout's offense on the field trying to get something working. After an exchange of series, Platteville took over at their own 47-yard line. They marched with a ball control offense all the way to Stout's 25-yard line. The next play was a 25-yard touchdown pass to Flanagan. The point after attempt was blocked, giving Platteville the lead of 33-0. This ended the scoring for the third quarter.

A new quarter meant a new Stout or so as it appeared. With Tim Peterson at quarterback Stout showed some new life against both first- and second-stringers. Starting at Platteville's own 42-yard line, Peterson drove the team all the way in for the score. The drive-capper was a ten-yard touchdown pass to Mark Rothwell. The point after attempt was faked and run in. This made the score 33-8.

Platteville came marching right back with a drive that went all the way to Stout's nine-yard line. The Blue Devil defense finally stopped them there, forcing them to kick a field goal. The kick by Rundle was good, making the score 36-8. Stout didn't let up there and came right back and scored again. Starting at their own 25-yard line, Peterson did everything possible to give Stout a score. Runs of 10- and 15-yards and pass completions of

Please see FOOTBALL, page 21

Tightrope

Boxing with flower pots

Paul Wydeven

Here we are folks, live at the Marion Bar. Now at ringside the Menomonie Boxing Association presents round one, about to begin somewhere soon.

Here at the Marion there is no shaking of hands or an opening bell. The fights usually start with an accidental bump and a spilling of a beer. Then some guy thinks that they are going to alter the world of boxing by knocking the crap out of another guy who can barely stand.

First there is an exchange of words, then the two start off by swinging at each other. They usually hit the wall behind their opponent or anybody near the match. Then the referees, commonly called bouncers, break up the fight by doing their best to manhandle the guys fighting and running them out the door.

In between rounds one and two, when the fighters are being forcefully removed from the premises, the other patrons of the bar will get involved. The bouncers seem to have control of the fighters, but one will break loose and try to get a couple of cheap shots in while the other guy is helplessly being held down.

When the guys are out of control, other patrons will try to help out by caging the disturbed persons or getting in the way of a wild punch. Here, if you enjoy boxing, you may even see some of the fighters' buddies join in for a tag-team match.

Round two begins once the two fighters are brought outside. The referees stand there telling them to quit or they will call the police. This is not always the case. Sometimes one of the guys fighting retaliates and hits the bouncer and then the heads fly.

Here, also, the tag team action occurs, because the fighter who is losing at the time shouts at the guy who is winning. This in turn pisses off the winner's buddy, and the buddy hits the loser too because he has to get his two cents in.

Even if the loser gets a decent chance to kick the crap out of the winner's buddy, the winner of the original fight will come to the aid of his buddy. Then the loser's buddies get the same idea and the fighting goes on until the Menomonie Police Department comes to actually stop the fight(s).

Not all fights happen at the Marion, however. Every bar I frequently patronize has these fights. Thus, the Menomonie Boxing Association. It is just when I was at the Marion, I was in the "front row."

Not all the boxing involves two people. Some guys afraid of getting hit themselves exercise their manlihood on inanimate objects such as street signs or the flower pots on Main Street.

As for myself, I would not be scared of anybody who could beat up a flower pot. This kind of guy is not what you call the man of steel. No, this type of guy would have a hard time fighting his way out of a wet paper bag.

The guys who like to punch it out in the bars are a bit scary, especially if you're not in the fight. This is because you could get hit by a wild punch or run over by an overexcited bouncer. This situation is going to cause some real legal problems for the bar owners when an innocent patron losses an eye and sues for big bucks.

So to wrap this up, let's disarm the Menomonie Boxing Association. If someone should accidentally bump into you and spill a little fermented beverage, don't hit him. Pull out out your .357 and blow his head off. This action will make your day and "prove" you are a real man.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Parade for Mets

The New York Mets were greeted by 1.2 million fans in a ticker tape parade 12 hours after they won the World Series in game seven over the Boston Red Sox. It was the biggest crowd to gather in New York since the Fourth of July.

Numbers retired

Bobby Jones and Fred Brown, both former NBA players, will have their numbers retired this year. The Philadelphia 76ers will retire number 24 worn by Jones, one of the best defensive players for the past eight seasons in the NBA. The Seattle Supersonics will retire number 32 worn by "Downtown" Freddie Brown, one of the most spectacular outside shooters in NBA history.

USSR vs. US in Hockey

The Soviet Union Hockey team is making a tour of the United States. The Spartak team is scheduled to meet five American Hockey League teams in ten games.

Bowa named Padre Manager

The San Diego Padres hired Larry Bowa as the new manager of the ball club. Bowa will be the 11th manager of the 18 year-old team. Bowa passed up a $250,000 contract offered to him to play for the New York Mets this season.

Motivation allows Bons to bid for All-American cross country status

by Nancy Janecek

Did you see the **Sports Illustrated** issue about Appleton, Wis. Profiling a typical, sports-minded, middle-American town, the articles described the atmosphere that produces athletes of all ages and sports.

Not far from the now "famous" Appleton is the not-so-well-known town of Little Chute, the hometown of Stout's Paul Bons.

Bons is making a bid for All-American in cross country. Running for the Blue Devils, Bons recently set a school record for five miles with a time of 24:38 minutes.

His performance this season has been stellar, finishing in the top three in the last three races and consistently leading the Wisconsin State University Conference.

The commitment and enthusiasm Bons shows now is in contrast to the obligation he felt a year ago. "I didn't compete last fall. It felt like a job to me. But then I was bored. I seemed to be wasting time and not getting anything done. That time off proved how much I like to race. When I came back, I was fired up," Bons says.

It may be hard to understand how someone stays fired up to run 70 miles a week and train an average of two and a half to three hours a day.

Always interested in sports, Bons went out for football as a freshman at Little Chute High School, but switched to cross country his sophomore year. (Try calculating how many miles he has logged in seven years.)

Why? "If I didn't run, I don't see how I would stay sane," laughs Bons.

"It's my way to relax and let off steam. Rather than get on others, I'll run, come back later, and deal with the situation with a clear head," he adds.

His Paul Newman-blue eyes reflect the calm Bons talks about. "I'm more stable. There's not as many ups and downs in my life."

Stability also comes from the relationships Bons has with his teammates. "My best friends are fellow runners and they are people I can count on. They're not phony."

In a race, being part of a team has special meaning for Bons. Usually the first to finish, Bons sees the other team members as they come in and feels a responsibility to them. "I know I'm not running on my own. I might 'puppy-out' if it weren't for those guys counting on me to give my best."

Cross country Coach Lou Klitzke tries to instill a mental advantage to his team. All teams work out for physical toughness, but Stout's training includes cognitive toughness. There is constant reinforcement among the runners. "We encourage each other before a race. There's lots of talking and motivating," Bons says.

After that, individual strengths have to take over. Bons' chiseled six-foot-two inch form attests to his regular physical training. "Running in the morning wakes me up for my classes. After about a mile, everything is working, the blood is flowing." He will add layering and keep running all winter. "I listen to my body. There are times I take it easy. This way I stay healthy and injury-free."

Bons is healthy enough not to be overly-concerned with nutrition. "I make most of the meals at our house — just like mom's cooking," he teases.

Bons also enjoys using his father's woodworking shop. "I'm always busy with something." And if the pace isn't quick enough, Bons can take to his motorcycle.

A junior in industrial technology, Bons sees academic benefits to his cross country experiences. "Any sport is beneficial to improved communication. You're always meeting new people. You learn a lot seeing others and your own reactions to both defeat and winning.

"And I'm proud to represent Stout when we travel to meets. This is a good school that's very people-oriented and concerned about its students."

Goals and attitudes are vital to the long-distance runner. Bons explains, "If you say, 'I think I can do it,' there is still a question or doubt in your mind. Rather tell yourself, 'I can do it,' and, 'I will do it.'"

Immediate goals for Bons include finishing in the top three in Saturday's conference and district championship in Eau Claire and then to qualify for the nationals, run Nov. 15 in Kenosha. It is quite likely he will qualify for nationals as the first 15 places from Saturday go on. The ultimate is to be named All-American. "I just hope it's the right day and that I run to my potential," he modestly anticipates.

Bons plans to run as a hobby after graduating next December. "I will always run to have that time to think," he says. Of course he will train for his hometown road race every year. So when **Sports Illustrated** highlights Little Chute, look for a picture of Stout's own Paul Bons.

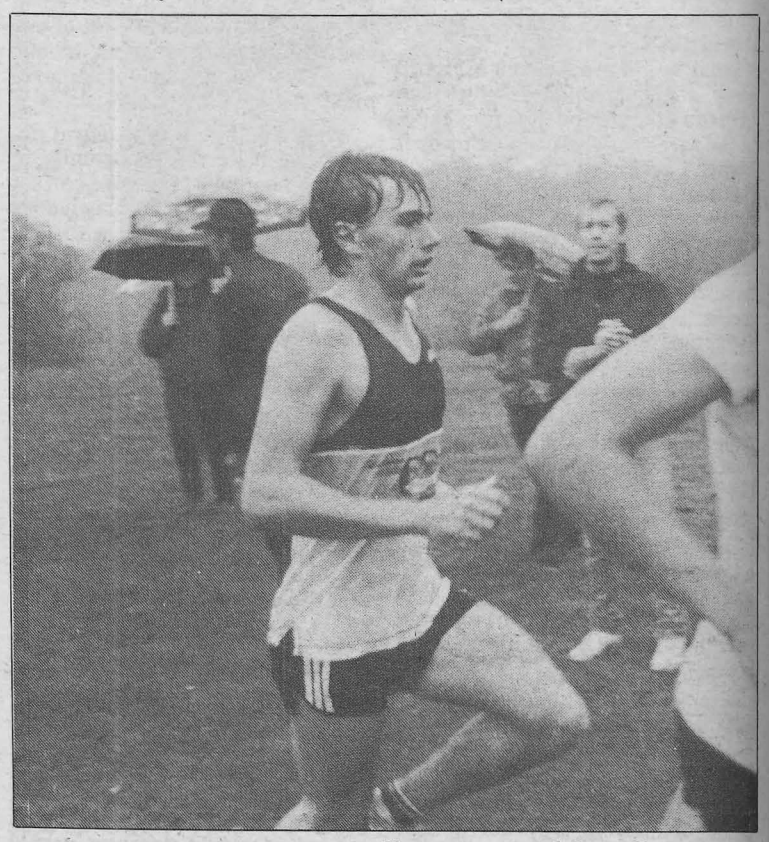


Photo courtesy of Cross Country team

Stout's Paul Bons runs in the rain. Bons finished top in his last three races to lead the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Spikers approach school record; hopeful of tourney berth

by Katie Keran

The womens volleyball squad is close to finishing their season and very near to setting a new record. The Blue Devils are currently one match away from breaking last year's record of most wins in a season. They are also close to gaining a place in the conference tournament.

In order for the team to participate in the conference tournament, they must win their match against UW-Oshkosh on Wednesday. Stout is trying to break into sixth place past UW-Stevens Point who currently holds that position. Only the top six teams in the conference compete in the tournament.

UW-La Crosse currently is number one in the conference with only one loss. They are followed by UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior, UW-Stevens Point and finally Stout. Stout will also have a chance to increase their conference record by competing in the "Trick or Treat Tourney" this weekend in River Falls. Stout will be competing against River Falls and Oshkosh.

On October 17, Stout defeated St. Teresa during the Homecoming match. The scores were 15-4, 15-6, 15-9. Coach Lynda Lee credited Freshmen Carol Bufe with good playing against St. Teresa. Bufe had a 46 percent kill percentage She killed seven of her thirteen spikes. Following the St. Teresa match, the team played their annual alumni game. "The participation was great. I hope it goes as well next year," Coach Lee said.

On October 22, Stout competed against Grinnell and Luther College. They defeated Grinnell 15-7, 15-8 but then went on to lose to Luther 9-15, 15-11, 10-15.

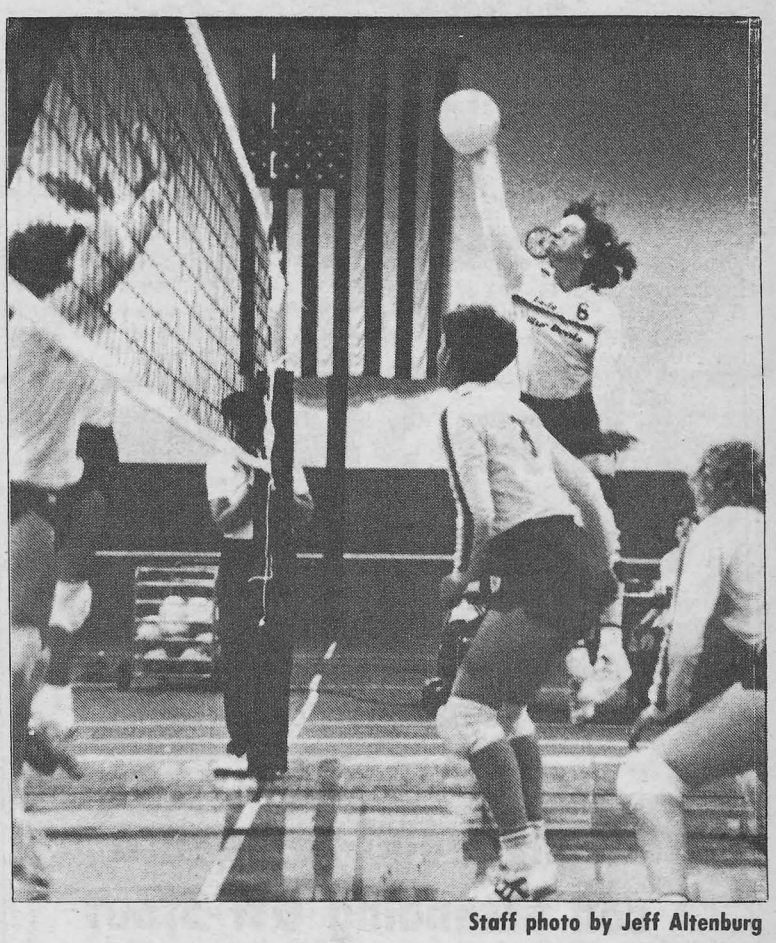
In the UW-Stout Invitational held last Saturday, Stout placed fourth out of six teams. Scores for the tourney were: St. Mary's — 15-5, 16-4; Northwestern — 9-15, 8-15; Eau Claire JV — 15-7, 15-7; Bethel — 15-11, 13-15, 6-15; and Eau Claire Varsity — 15-13, 6-15, 10-15.

Against Eau Claire Varsity the team served 88 percent, which is close to their goal of 90 percent. Freshman Shelley Kacsir had a good game with 25 percent kills, and Senior Wendy Morrow had 23 percent kills.

Coach Lee said, "We have some real dedication. The desire of most of the team is high. We still need to hit harder and play more consistently." She added, "We need to beat Oshkosh in order to make it to conference." Lee feels the offense has been one of their positives.

Lee credited Senior Wendy Morrow and Junior Mish Espe with consistent hard playing. "They play pretty much all the time." Currently the team is 20-19.

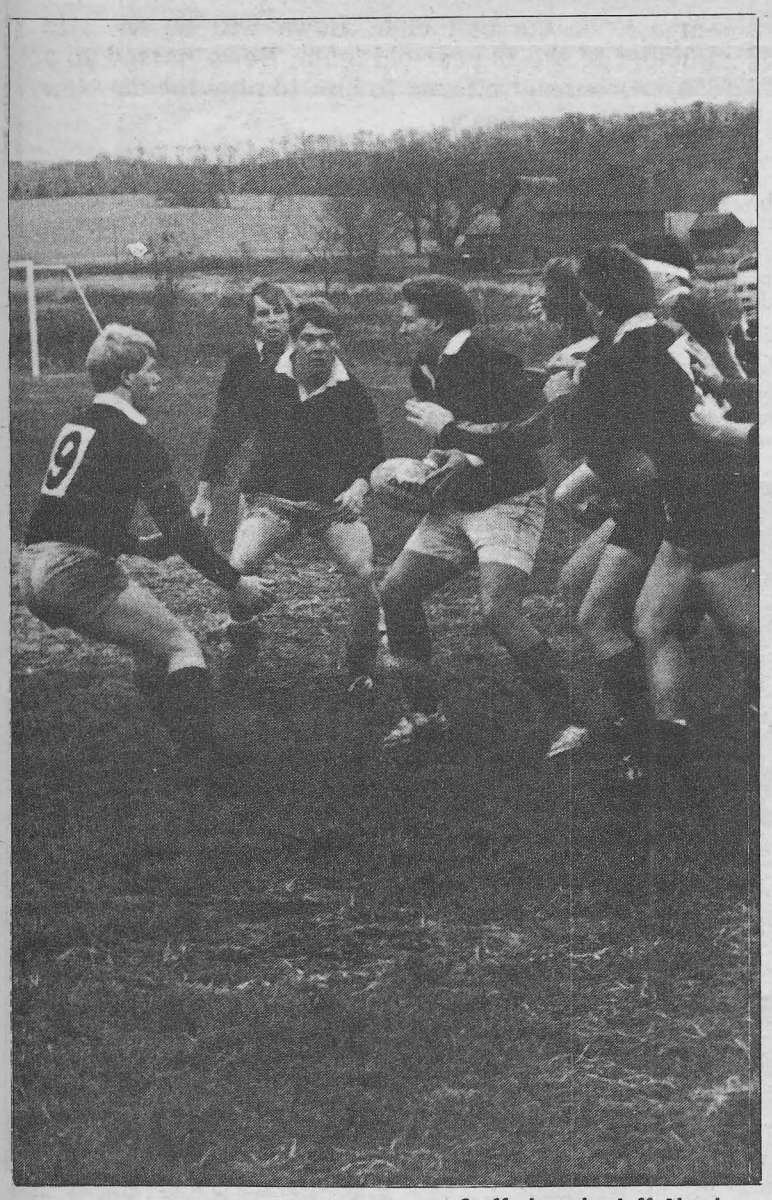
Stout will finish off their season by competing against Oshkosh and La Crosse in Oshkosh on Oct. 29th and then on to the "Trick or Treat Tourney" on Friday. If they pull ahead of Stevens Point in the conference standings, they will then go on to the WWIAC tourney in Platteville on Nov. 6 and 7.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

A Blue Devil spiker hits the ball in the UW-Stout Invitational held last Saturday.

Stout Centaurs fight and battle with St. Paul Pigs



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Curtis prepares his will as the St. Paul Pigs close in on the ball in a match at Galloway Park last Saturday. The Centaurs lost the match 18-4.

by Slash La Freniere

This past Saturday the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club was defeated 18-4 by the St. Paul Pigs city club in a match where both teams learned a few things about each other. The Stout Centaurs learned that the old men from St. Paul can play some fine rugby. The St. Paul Pigs learned that the young men from Stout are a very intense rugby team and can beat you if you aren't careful.

The match started off with Stout going right after St. Paul from the opening kick. The play of the Centaurs was very intense and Stout surprised St. Paul. It seemed that however hard that St. Paul came at the Stout ruggers, the Centaurs came back at St. Paul even harder.

The bulk of the action in the first half was near midfield and featured many scrumdowns between the two teams. These scrumdowns were the result of penalties and dangerous play in the loose ball. A scrum is used to put the ball back into play and when there are a lot of them together, the players involved in them get very fatigued.

Stout kept the pressure on St. Paul and late in the first half, Mike Hackworthy rumbled in for a try from 15 meters out. Hackworthy's run was in heavy traffic and was reminiscent of the great Jim Brown. Said Hackworthy, "Scoring on the Pigs made my try all the more worthwhile because they are the cheapest, dirtiest team that we have played all year." Many Stout players did agree with Hackworthy, but in rugby the cheap stuff is a part of the game.

Hackworthy's try made the score four to zero in Stout's favor at the half. The mood of the Centaur players at halftime was one of accomplishment and determination. The accomplishment was in keeping St. Paul off guard and leading them at the half. The determination was to play tough rugby and win the match. This was not to be, however.

The St. Paul Pigs are a city club that plays together and practices together the whole year around. They have a great deal of experience and they are a very successful team. They play technically sound rugby and they do whatever is necessary to win. In the second half the Pigs came back at Stout with all of the fury and skill that their aging bodies could muster.

The strategy worked for St. Paul, and in the second half they won almost every ruck, lineout, scrum and maul. The Pigs also dominated the backline play, as they scored three tries and conversions to win the match 18-4. The score could have been much worse for Stout but the Centaurs played St. Paul well and St. Paul had to earn everything that they got on Saturday.

Stout Rugby Club President John Wangen said, "Playing St. Paul is always a real learning experience." Todd Harvey, who played his first A-side match on Saturday added, "I really learned a lot against St. Paul and when we play again I will do much better."

This coming Saturday the Centaurs face Northern Michigan University at 1 p.m. at Galloway Park. Last year the Centaurs defeated NMU in Michigan and the Stout ruggers are looking for a good game in the rematch this Saturday. John Wangen said, "We plan to go out and have fun playing them on Saturday."

The Stout Rugby Club and D-side Johnny would like to invite all those who are interested in seeing the Centaurs play to join them on Saturday to watch the long-awaited rematch against Northern Michigan.

Football

Continued from page 19

28- and 20-yards to Wise set up the score by Kyle Gunderson from two yards out. The point after by Jim Gorecki was good, making the score 36-15.

The next series for Stout also went in for a score. This time it was a 5-yard touchdown completion from Tim Peterson to Mark Rothwell. This ended the scoring for the game with the final of 36-21.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. Stout will be playing nationally-ranked St. Ambrose in Davenport, Iowa. Coach Lawrence looks ahead to a new role this week of trying to be the spoiler. As Coach Lawrence stated, "We are a lot better ball club than we have been in the past. We do a lot of things better than in the past but our record doesn't show it. Our team members are embarrassed on that and I think our outlook on the season is to be the spoiler in the next three ball games." He later added, "But we aren't looking ahead at anyone. All we are looking at is St. Ambrose."

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VOTE

For

Eldie Stevens

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SATURDAY 11/1	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
SUNDAY 11/2	★ Noon - 3 p.m. Half Only 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 11/3	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 11/4	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m - 11:30 p.m. EAST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m. Lap
WEDNESDAY 11/5	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9:30 p.m. Open	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 11/6	* 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. WEST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

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F: Sara Zoll

Free Throw Champs
M: Jerry Pazdernik
F: Patty Cook

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Re-elect Dick Shoemaker
on Nov. 4
☆ Effective ☆ Experienced ☆ Competent ☆ Dedicated

Shoemaker - an effective leader
for Business and Economic Development

- ☆ Fought for a worthless check law which makes recovery of losses easier.
- ☆ Helped establish Forward Wisconsin, a public/private partnership to promote Wisconsin as a good place to do business.
- ☆ Championed a personal income tax code with lower rates and fewer brackets.
- ☆ As chair of the **Committee on Liability Law and Insurance,** is committed to developing new legislation to address the current crisis.

Rep. Shoemaker consults with colleague Scott Fergus during Assembly floor debate.

Rep. Shoemaker authored AB 185, Cooperative Law Revision, which the Governor signed into law.

Shoemaker - a competent leader
for Education

- ☆ Championed better facilities at UW-Stout to insure quality education for University students.
- ☆ Encouraged cooperation between vocational programs and business.
- ☆ Continues the commitment to quality education through increased state funding which reduces the reliance on property taxes.
- ☆ Tried to maintain access to federal surplus property by keeping the Menomonie center open.

Shoemaker - an experienced leader
for Agriculture

- ☆ Helped create the CROP program and other legislative initiatives to address the agricultural crisis.
- ☆ Advanced legislation so the Department of Revenue and Department of Public Instruction would use current year land values in assessments and aid payments.
- ☆ Developing viable and constructive debt restructuring and foreclosure proceedings legislation.

Rep. Shoemaker visits with district residents about their concerns.

Representative Shoemaker, Democrat, 29th Assembly District
Leadership for Western Wisconsin

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Dick Shoemaker, Dick Tyson, Treasurer

Classifieds

For Sale

HI-LO SILO: Used furn., antiques, and collectibles. Buying and selling 235-0759, open 10-5 Tues-Sat. or by appointment. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City limits on Hwy 25.

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Announcements

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout Offers Support and information. Weekly meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in White Pine Room. Call x-2202 For information.

STEAK SUPPER - Moose Lodge -1584 Sat. Nov. 8, 1986 5-8 p.m. Dance 8 - Midnight Door Prizes Adult $6.50, Child $4.00 Proceeds Donated to Kinship Call 235-4674 for Tickets.

KINSHIP is looking for volunteers for kids — to give them healthy relationships/with adults/and the chance for new experiences. Contact the Kinship office 235-4674 for more information.

Women in Management are meeting Mon. Nov 3 at 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B. Shirley Murphy will be speaking on prioritizing work and relaxation also the Exc. Board Nominations. Everyone Welcome. Call info Carolyn Berger 5-4933.

Winter Park Productions announces the ski tree, an ideal way to hang and organize your skis. For more info call Jeff at 235-8396. ' A.A.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS SKI EXTRAVAGANZA Deluxe condos, charter bus, lift tickets, great skiing. Jan4-9 all for onely $275 call Mike at 232-2074 for more information/questions.

IF I KNEW WHAT I KNEW THEN-Seniors tell their experiences. Get advice from your peers who know what to do and not to do in your first 3 years at college at the next Retail Directions meeting-November 4, 7 p.m., Great Hall.

Warm up your day, add some spice to your life with New Orleans style cajun fries at Burger King Foods Lab 1st floor HE from 11:30 to 1:00, Tues. Oct 28. Come Join the Marti Gras with us!

SCFR is meeting Wednesday Nov. 12 at 6:30 in the Badger room. More info contact Lisa Venne at 235-5146.

Personal

PARTY! Tonight(10-30) at Park Avenue - 710 9th Avenue. Bring your own stick!

The Stick Man commeth with his Egyptian friends Wed. Nov. 5-8:30 p.m. -Great Hall! Dance and Jam with them!

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The Puzzle

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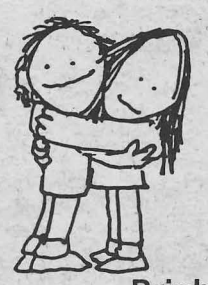
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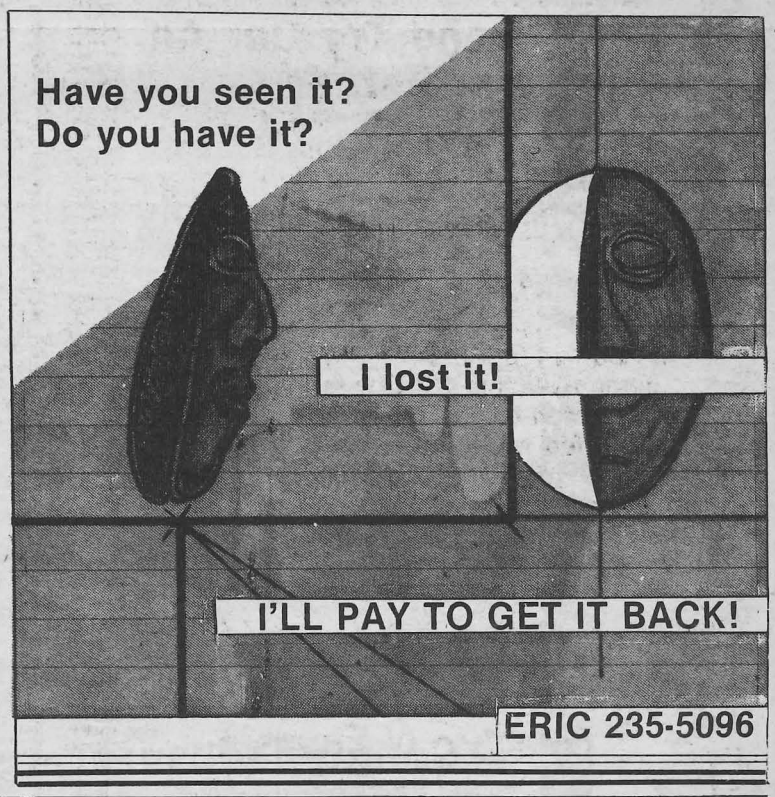

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✓ County Treasurer ..... **Vaughn Hedlund**

✓ County Sheriff ..... **Richard Risler**

✓ County Clerk ..... **Jan Willow**

✓ County District Attorney ..... **Mike Furnstahl**

Authorized and paid for by Dunn County Republican Party

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 9

Students feel 'rushed' to prepare schedules

by Bonz Bohnert

To the surprise of many UW-Stout students, registration for 1986-87 second semester classes began October 23 in the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall.

Some Stout upperclassmen complained that they felt "rushed" to prepare their schedules for the upcoming semester.

"People weren't ready for this time of year to happen," said UW-Stout registrar, Sharon Stewart.

Several students said that they felt they had little time to prepare schedules due to class schedule books coming out so close to registration time.

Katherine McCarthy, a Stout senior, had said that she had expected to graduate in May, 1987. Now, however, McCarthy said that due to complications in scheduling, she may be forced to return next summer to complete a required course not offered this coming spring.

"If [the class schedule] had come out sooner," said McCarthy, "I could have figured that out earlier."

Stewart, however, stated, "The books actually came out earlier this year."

Stewart went on to explain that although it seemed registration for spring classes took place earlier this year, "in actuality, it didn't."

Stewart said that registration seemed earlier this year due to a shortage of preparation time resulting from this year's classes beginning two weeks later than last year's.

Mike McKinney, also a Stout senior, recommends that in the future, "schedule books, with at least class time slots, ought to be sent out a semester in advance. I know that would be hard," added McKinney, "but that would really help upperclassmen — especially transfer students."

Stout students and staff also expressed concerns relating to the lack of availability of classes offered. Due to limited offerings, students may not always receive classes which they register for.

Joe Larkin, UW-Stout Assistant Dean of Students, stated that, "Registration is not a problem. That's a five-minute procedure. The problem," explained Larkin, "is when students can't get the classes they ask for due to limited availability."

Stewart explained that the current criterion used for order-of-registration is based on the number of academic credits students have accumulated. Those with more credits register for classes before those with fewer.

Consequently, Stewart explained, underclassmen may find it more difficult to obtain the courses that they select during class registration. "That we can't control," he Stewart.

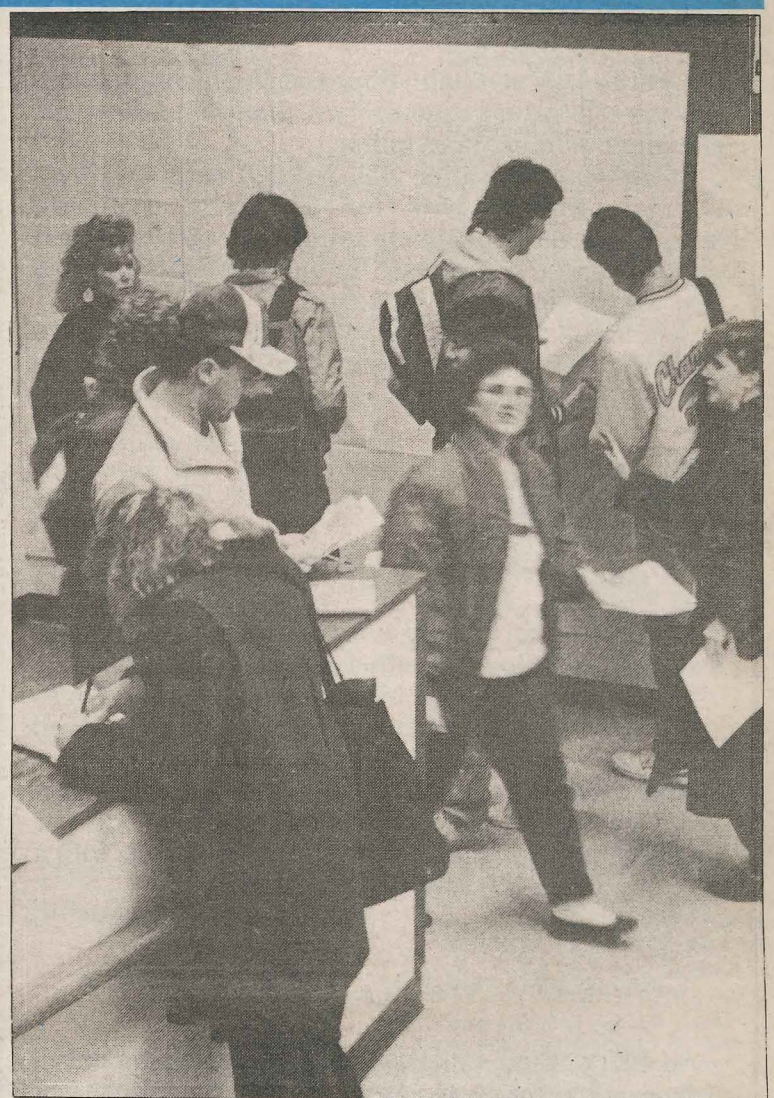
Larkin stated that the current computerized registration is highly automized in comparison to the methods used in previous years.

"What we have today," said Larkin, "is a lot better than what we had before. Next year we hope it's even better."

Class schedule books, which were sent to all Stout residence halls and may also be picked up at the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center, contain a list of steps to help students schedule and register effectively "from permit to payment."

Stewart advises students to pick up their schedules the same day they register in order to add/drop immediately.

McKinney advised that those who register "should not be afraid to add/drop or get on teacher waiting lists. It's your right," said McKinney, "to register for the classes you want."



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Students registering for classes attempt to juggle their schedules and get required courses while administrators try to continually improve the registration process.

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Inside

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Orchestra entertains Stout students Tuesday evening — Page 15

Blue Devil Cross Country team advance to Nationals — Page 19

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

World market tapped by acquisition

A major U.S. synthetic fiber and chemical producer has agreed to be acquired by a giant West German chemical firm for $2.85 billion.

Celanese Corporation has worked with the West German Hoechst AG for 25 years. Celanese spokesperson Ronald Shelp said the merger would expand Celanese's business "in one big quantum leap that we couldn't do by ourselves."

Celanese's stock jumped $24 a share to $242.50 in New York Stock Exchange trading after the acquisition was announced.

Nation

Police killings highest in Dallas

Police are more likely to kill citizens in the city of Dallas, Texas than any other city in the U.S.

Survey data released by the **Dallas Herald Times** shows that, in 1985, fatal shootings by police occurred at a rate five times that of New York City.

Nine citizens were killed by police in Dallas last year, leaving the city with a fatality rate of .924 per 100,000 population. Los Angeles ranked second, with a rate of .743 per 100,000 population.

Costumed revelers exhaust police

An overworked, understaffed police department in Athens, Ohio made 88 arrests during the Halloween celebrations at Ohio University.

A costumed crowd of revelers took over Court Street at about 9 p.m. Saturday night and blocked traffic until 3 a.m. Sunday morning, when security officers forced the remaining celebrants off the street.

Blues legend dies at 88

Sippie Wallace, legendary blues writer and singer, died Saturday in a Detroit hospital on her 88th birthday.

Ms. Wallace, who is reported to have said that her nickname came from the fact that the placement of her teeth caused her "to sip everything," had been coaxed back to the stage by blues singer Bonnie Raitt in the 1970's.

An album, titled "Sippie," was produced in 1983 and nominated for a Grammy Award in the blues category. The album included some of Ms. Wallace's most important work, such as "Women Be Wise," "Mighty Tight Woman" and "Suitcase Blues."

State

Suspect held in teacher's death

A suspect who was sought for more than two weeks and is said to believe he has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS has been arrested and is being held in the shooting death of a fifth grade school teacher.

David Carlson, 25, of Oak Creek, Wis., is being held as a suspect in the slaying of Wayne Kolby, 41, a teacher at C.C. Case Elementary School in Two Rivers. The victim was found dead in his home.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Bad habits are hard to break —
Good girls, bad girls, and some who are a little of both, enjoyed Halloween in Menomonie. All manners of costumed celebrants dressed up and tried out a new role to play for the evening holiday. These two ladies share gossip about friends in high, and low, places.

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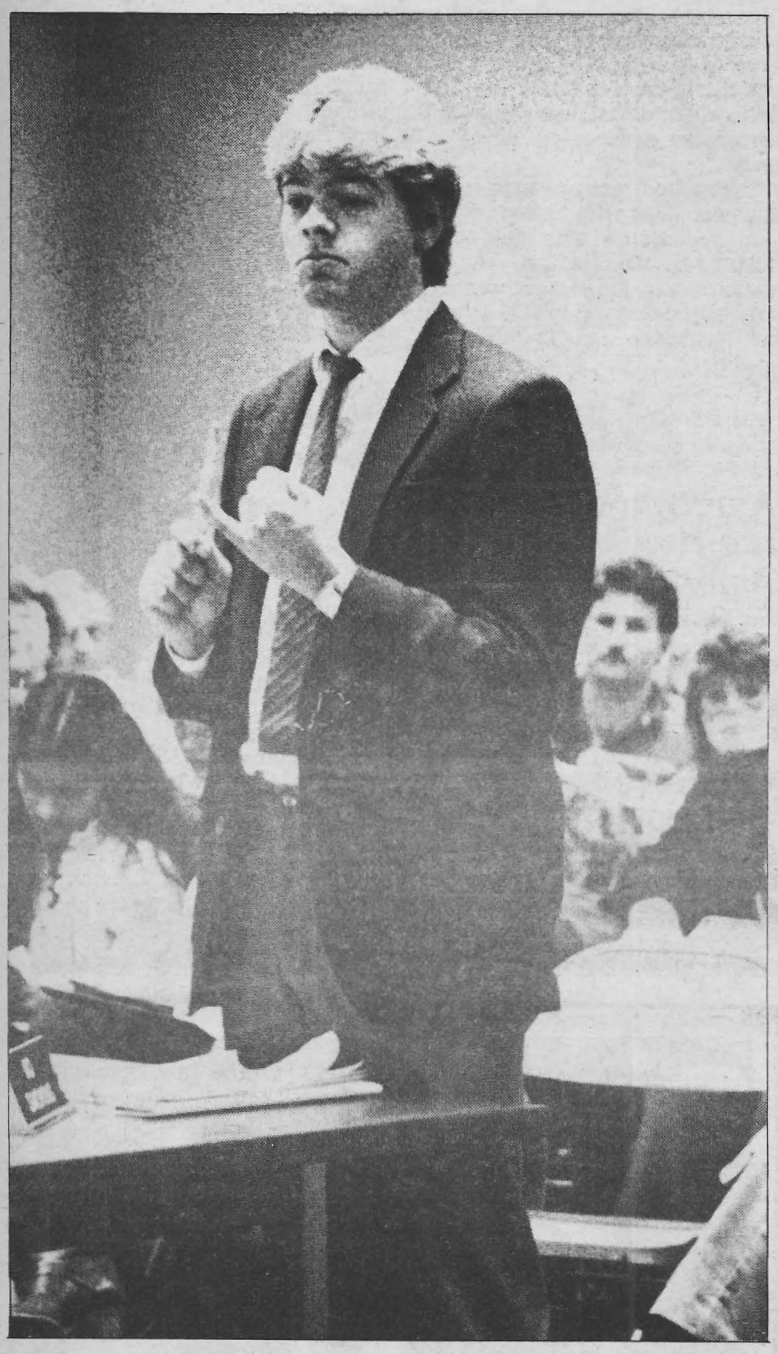
Controversy about security deposit issue



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

In the face of opposition from organized landlords, John Lee, SSA Landlord/Tenant Representative argued in favor of a proposal he brought before the Menomonie City Council.

by Masha Roberts

A member of UW-Stout student government who represents students in matters of off-campus housing was met with opposition when presenting a proposal to the Menomonie City Council last week.

On Monday, Nov. 3, John Lee, the landlord/tenant representative of the Stout Student Association (SSA), presented a proposal to change city ordinances effecting landlords holding the security deposits of tenants.

There were several members of the Menomonie Apartment Association (MAA) who opposed Lee's proposal.

Douglas Larson, a member of MAA, spoke against the proposal. He said that an issue as important as this needs to be looked into in depth and recommended to the council that the proposal should be researched thoroughly before a final decision is made.

Council member Richard Emmert told Lee during the meeting, "You have opened a hornet's nest."

During Lee's presentation to members of the City Council, he emphasized that approximately 6000 tenants of Menomonie are students and elderly faculty members of UW-Stout. This number, Lee pointed out, comprises 48 percent of the population of Menomonie.

"There is over $500 thousand dollars of students' and community members' money, tied up in the investments of their landlords," said Lee.

Since there is no particular way of keeping track of this money, said Lee, all too often, the money does not find its way back to tenants.

A Stout student who spoke at the meeting said that she lived in an apartment for only one semester, did no damage to the rental but had problems in obtaining her security deposit at the end of her stay.

The proposal Lee presented hinged on three points:

- It would limit the amount charged for security deposits to one month's rent.
- It would require a landlord to hold the deposit in a segregated account.
- It would require that interest be paid to the tenant at a simple fixed rate of 5 percent annually.

One member of the MAA who opposed the proposal declared that the administrative costs for landlords to carry it out would probably exceed any amount of interest gained. The MAA member encouraged the council to vote against the SSA representative's proposal.

Elaine Fitzgerald, instructor of business law at Stout, told people at the meeting that she has received numerous complaints from students regarding problems with obtaining their security deposits.

"

You have opened a hornet's nest
—Councilman Emmert

"

Fitzgerald said that some agreement should be made to satisfy both landlords and tenants. She continued by saying that honest landlords should be in some way protected but dishonest ones should be forced to repay the security deposits to tenants.

Thomas Phillip, another member of the MAA, stated that he felt that Lee's proposal was unclear, that it included only fixed term residents and that the law change would be redundant in relation to existing state law.

Lee said that state law says that security deposits from tenants must not exceed one month's rent.

Phillip's response was that "only fewer than 3 percent of the landlords ask for more than one month's rent."

The members of the Menomonie City Council referred the proposal to the Community/University Relations Committee, a university standing committee.

The recommendations of the committee on Lee's proposal will be reviewed by the City Council on December 1.

Landlord/Tenant Rep. answers questions

by Masha Roberts

There are at least 4000 students who live off campus who can go to the Landlord/Tenant Representative in the Stout Student Association (SSA) office with questions and problems pertaining to landlord and tenant relations.

Students can turn to John Lee, who was appointed to the position by SSA President Paul D. Nelson.

The Landlord/Tenant Representative position was created to help off-campus students identify their needs and answer questions.

The SSA office, where Representative Lee can be found by students desiring information, is located on the ground floor in the Memorial Student Center, under the neon sign. The office number is 232-1450.

"

He acts as coordinator and liason between tenants and landlords

"

One of the aspects of Lee's job as Landlord/Tenant Representative is to help off-campus students who are having housing and financial difficulties with their landlord.

He acts as coordinator and liaison between tenants and landlords. Lee said that he seeks out information pertinent to specific cases, documents sources and outlines courses of action for client reports. He can be an information source for distressed landlords or tenants.

On his role in legal referral, Lee said, "I am not a lawyer." Also, he said he does not judge or decide complaints but merely assists in solving the complaint.

Lee also said that his job includes keeping abreast of current legislative measures pertaining to rental relationships and staying aware of county and local regulations involved with renting.

Conflict surrounds minority rep

by Jill Huppert

The newly-appointed Minority Affairs Senator has what is being called, by SSA President Paul D. Nelson, a "course conflict" with the SSA meeting time of 7 p.m. because he has class during that hour this semester.

Adesola Adisa, a Nigerian student, was appointed to be the new Minority Affairs Senator at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The seat had been left vacant by the resignation of Aref Khatib, who was elected to the position during the SSA elections last spring.

Adisa, a graduate student majoring in Industrial Education, came to Stout from Nigeria two years ago. He is vice president of the Nigerian Student Association and a member of the International Relations Club.

"I would like to see minorities integrated into all activities on campus," Adisa said. He plans to hold a meeting and have an open discussion with all minorities enrolled at Stout to discover their concerns and problems.

The SSA has allocated a budget amount of $100 for programming to be shared by the two affirmative action seats on SSA — Minority Affairs and Women's Affairs Senators.

Adisa said the amount is too small. He said he will probably use the $50, his half of the budget, "just to buy coffee and drinks for the minority students during my first meeting with them."

"

Although our needs may be somewhat similar, there is a definite difference in our concerns
—Joe Torres

"

Adisa is the third Minority Affairs Senator to hold the position. All three preceding him had been foreign students.

Joe Torres, president of Rainbow, a multi-cultural awareness group for Stout students, said that the SSA and campus as a whole does not understand the difference between American minorities and foreign minorities.

"Although our needs may be somewhat similar," said Torres, "there is a definite difference in our concerns."

Torres said it is difficult for a member of one minority group to understand the concerns of all minorities. He feels the SSA should have more than one Minority Affairs Senator so more groups could be represented.

Hmong club becomes recognized group

by Kristin Bailey

One of the newest groups recognized by the Stout Student Association (SSA) is the Hmong Club. President Lao Ziong said, "The club is a network between the Hmong and Americans at UW-Stout."

The Hmong came to the U.S. from the country of Laos, according to Ray Rivera, an advisor with the Ethnic Services Center at UW-Stout. Rivera described the Hmong as an independent people that, until forced to flee their homeland, lived in the rural mountain regions of their Laotian homeland.

These mountain Laotians, Rivera said, "speak their own language, even though Laotian is the language of their land. The Hmong language was first written down only 40 years ago."

The Hmong Club is an open club with 32 members, some who are Hmong students enrolled at Stout and others who are not. Activities planned by the group, according to Ziong, will include guest speakers to speak on cultural differences between Americans and Laotians, special occasion dinners and the like.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Members of the Hmong Club, a newly-recognized student organization, take advantage of the privileges accorded a recognized group by using meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center. Students in the Hmong Club are getting ready to begin work on their group objectives.

Being represented by SSA allows the Hmong Club to utilize facilities such as meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center like other SSA-recognized organizations on campus. The group is also eligible to receive funds from the SSA, which distributes money collected as segregated activities fees.

Segregated fees are paid by all students along with tuition.

In accordance with new rules adopted by the SSA last year, all students pay $10.84 per credit in segregated fees, up to $130.08 total per semester for 12 or more credits.

> *"A network between the Hmong and Americans —Lao Ziong"*

Until this year, only full-time students paid segregated activities fees.

To receive SSA representation, a student organization must submit a proposed constitution to the Constitution Committee of the SSA for approval.

The Constitution Committee, under the executive secretary of the SSA, inspects all constitutions before they go to a vote on the SSA floor.

A student group's constitution must include the purpose of the group, how it is to be funded, how officials will be elected and what their function will be. The constitution must also include a description of the means to amendment it and a functional set of the bylaws.

The committee looks at each constitution submitted to make certain determinations — "To make sure it is not discriminatory to any member on campus," and, "That the group accepts any members and none is rejected for any reason," Executive Secretary and Constitution Committee Chairperson Dawn Diercks said.

After any revisions have been made, 45 copies are made for SSA Senators.

The constitution is then brought to the floor of SSA by a senator's motion to approve it. Approval is automatically tabled for two weeks to facilitate further research by the student representatives.

After the required two weeks, if the group's constitution is passed, they become an SSA-recognized organization, with attendant privileges.

Such information as how to get in touch with the group's advisor, the group's purpose and function and how to become involved are kept in a public file in the SSA office, according to Diercks.

IRC Annual International Dinner to promote 'One World for Peace'

by Nitin Nadkarni

In keeping with its objectives of encouraging friendly relations among the university community, the International Relations Club is sponsoring its Annual International Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The theme for this year's dinner is "One World for Peace."

The International Relations Club (IRC) is a student organization, recognized by the Stout Student Association. The majority of its members are foreign students of UW-Stout.

The program begins at 5 p.m. with a social hour. Various arts and crafts exhibits from around the world will be on display.

The highlight of the evening will be the buffet dinner. The buffet is a smorgasbord of various dishes selected from around the world.

The dinner will be followed by cultural events which include folk dances and a variety of other entertainments. A fashion show displaying the various costumes and dress of the different regions of the world will be included.

Tickets for the dinner are available at the International Programs Office, room 201 of Harvey Hall or the Service Desk in the Memorial Student Center. They cost $9 for adults and $5 for children 12 and under.

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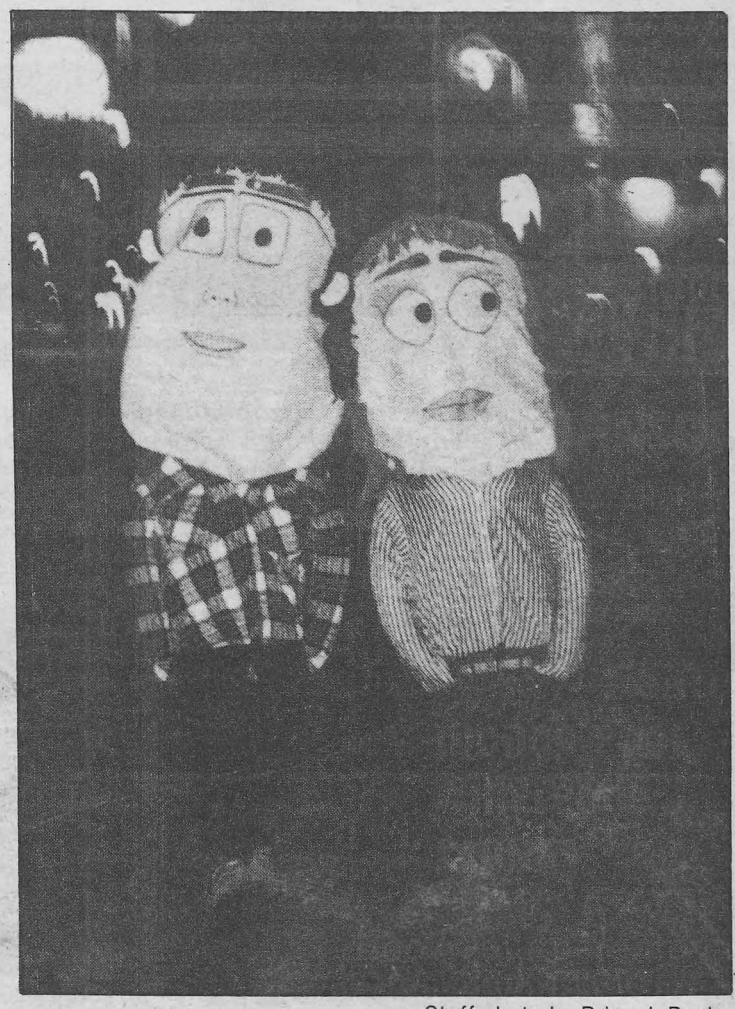

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Amused by the sights —

This lovely couple strolled Menomonie streets on Halloween night. They had come uptown to watch the funny people party all dressed up.

Disabled people learn skills at Indianhead Enterprises

by Eric J. Erickson

"If you give a man a fish, he can eat for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he can eat for a lifetime."

This concept has been practiced at Indianhead Enterprises since it was founded in 1971. The concept has been quite successful ever since.

But what exactly is Indianhead Enterprises? A sheltered workshop for the developmentally disabled? Yes. A transitional site that teaches pre-work skills? Yes. A fully-automated, self-contained factory? Yes. Indianhead Enterprises fits in all of these categories, plus many more.

For the developmentally disabled in our society, the trend in recent years has been deinstitutionalization — getting people out of institutions they really need not be in.

But once released from institutions, what happens to this population in our society? Indianhead Enterprises has been a key in the Menomonie area in helping to train disabled individuals to become productive members of the community.

Indianhead is a non-profit, work-oriented rehabilitation facility. It employs 85 disabled adults living in Dunn County. The employees' disabilities may include mental retardation, epilepsy, cerebral palsy, mental illness, physical impairments, alcohol and drug related problems or a combination.

Once these individuals are referred to Indianhead by the Department of Human Services from Dunn or neighboring counties, they are evaluated in several areas of personal, social and vocational skills. This evaluation, which includes skills such as speech and physical and occupational development, is done to place these individuals in one of four work groups.

These work groups (A, B, C and D) are categorized by skills and abilities. For example, skill group A may be lower functioning individuals who take a great deal of time to complete basic tasks. At Indianhead, these individuals begin working in the sort and salvage area, where they disassemble parts and save certain scrap pieces.

Group D, which may be the highest functioning group, would be given the most complex tasks. For example, one product Indianhead Enterprises does produce is custom-fit vinyl storm windows. Group D members would be responsible for assembling these high-quality windows from raw to finished product.

Some of the various companies in the Menomonie area that use services or purchase products from Indianhead are 3M Company, Kell Container, UW-Stout, Badger Iron Works, Quality Printing, American Window Company, Menomin Energy and several others.

Another job individuals employed by Indianhead are responsible for is relabeling cans. A big client for Indianhead in the area of relabeling is Land O' Lakes. Indianhead uses an assembly-line type of approach to relabeling cans.

In essence, Indianhead has helped these individuals become very productive members of the Menomonie community. This is best represented by the payroll statistics of the company.

Employees' earnings in 1983 totaled $15,000. In 1986, a banner year, $70,000 in wages was distributed. Jeff Heinzen, director for Indianhead, anticipates a regular increase in growth of 20 percent for the next few years.

Indianhead stresses job training in the areas of attitude, skill and knowledge about work. So far, this work-ethic training has paid off.

Heinzen stresses that Indianhead is a transitional work site. The goal is to get all of its workers in positions with productive, full-time employment. Indianhead loses 8-10 percent of its workers each year to Menomonie companies.

Heinzen stated, "If we have to yell or raise hell at work, we do. But, if they do well we praise and reward them also. We're teaching them about work in a realistic environment. They have a job to complete and standards to follow just like any other job. We don't want them to have to return back to us after we've placed them in a stable job site."

Although profits are probably the greatest goal for most companies, Indianhead differs in this area. The goal of the Indianhead staff is to close the factory. They would like to find employment in stable sites for all of its workers after teaching them skills at Indianhead.

Heinzen concluded, "If we [Indianhead staff] can walk out of the business and turn the key for one last time, our job will have been completed."

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Employees of Indianhead Enterprises work to re-label cans for one of its several contractors. Indianhead employs 85 workers with various disabilities, who are each responsible for one of many intricate daily tasks.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Assembling windows is a very profitable business at Indianhead Enterprises. Two employees work on making sure window edging is up to specifications.

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SSA budget passed, AI fails by one vote

by Kelly Cohorst

Funding for Amnesty International (AI) through the Stout Student Association (SSA) failed by one vote at Tuesday night's meeting.

Finance Committee recommendations which were passed at last week's meeting had been vetoed by the president of SSA because they contained funding for AI.

Funding for student organizations besides AI were approved by the Senators before a motion to grant $1000 to AI came to the floor.

With a bare quorum of Senators present, a motion to grant funding to AI was defeated in a nine to eight vote.

Eight Senators, including the newly-appointed Minority Affairs Senator, were absent.

SSA President Paul D. Nelson said after the AI funding failed, "I believe that Amnesty International didn't receive funding because a significant number of Senators finally understood the reason that I vetoed the original reallocations recommendation budget."

Chairman of AI Ali Vazirabadi said "the president of SSA has contradicted himself."

At last week's Caucus meeting Nelson told the Senators that his interpretation of the AI constitution was that AI could not accept funding from SSA. He told the Senators that they would be helping AI break their own rules and that was why he would veto any AI funding.

After AI learned that the SSA would not fund them because their constitution stated that "AI is independent of all governments." the AI advisor asked the AI International (USA) to send official documentation to clarify the misunderstanding.

President Nelson backed up his position on Tuesday by referring to comments he made which were recorded in the minutes of the Oct. 28 SSA meeting.

The minutes said that Nelson stated:

"I have vetoed the motion (which granted funding for AI) because I sincerely believe that directly funding Amnesty International would set an improper precedent, thereby causing the University Student Senate to cross a line which they should not cross.

"Amnesty International is a non-partisan, single-issue organization, national or international in scope," according to Nelson's remarks, "the same as literally hundreds of other organizations around the world.

"If Amnesty International is directly funded with other students' monies, then other groups like the National Rifle Association (NRA) should also expect to be funded if student chapters were formed on this campus.

"Setting this precedent," warned Nelson, "would open up a Pandora's box which we should not make ourselves a victim of."

Many questions came up before the SSA meeting at the Senator's Caucus an hour before.

"AI is a good cause, once you set precedence," said Off-Campus Senator Dan Meyers.

Henry Oboh, an Off-Campus Senator said, addressing his fellow Senators, "You keep asking the same questions, you say the same thing at the same time and you don't listen."

"Don't you listen to them (refering to AI members) or read their letters?" Oboh asked.

John See, faculty advisor of AI, was speaking as people began leaving the room.

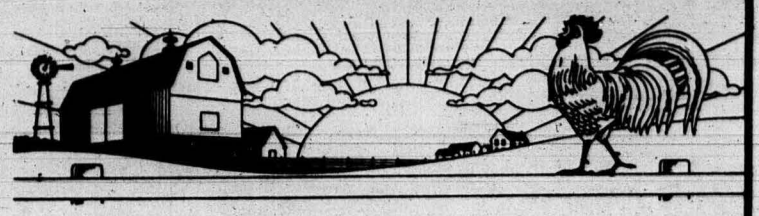
"You're just tieing your hands behind your back," he said as people walked out, "if you don't help fund an international organization."

Taffy Jackson, HKMC Hall Representative, lost her Senate seat due to the fact she failed to fulfill Senate requirements.

The SSA constitution requires its members "to be in good academic standing at UW-Stout," which means the Senators must maintain a certain grade point average.

Several complaints have been filed concerning traffic citation appeals, David Asp, the Off-Campus Senator currently sitting on the Parking Appeals Board, announced at the meeting.

Asp and Julie Weiss, vice-president of academic affairs, will be discussing the issues with the Protective Services Appeals Director Jerry Buckley.



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Sacred Hindu ceremony, Divali, celebrated with festival of lights

Goddess Lakshmi

The Hindu religious text, the Bhaga vadgita, says, "Whatever form any devotee with faith wishes to worship, I make that faith of his steady."

by Masha Ramsey

Divali, the festival of lights, was celebrated all over the world on Saturday.

Divali is a highly religious and sacred occasion which is denoted by the ceremonial lighting of lights among the members of Hindu society.

For the Hindu people, Divali is a time of sharing, loving and being happy, according to Shobha Rienzie, a Trinidadian student at Stout.

Divali means "a row of lights" and is symbolized by the Goddess Lakshmi. Mother Lakshmi, as she is called, is the giver of prosperity, wealth and happiness. She stands on a red lotus flower which represents glory, beauty and good health.

In every Hindu home, the women are looked upon as Lakshmis. Great devotion, respect and love are bestowed on them.

Since the religious ceremony places so much emphasis on women, the prayers of Divali are supposed to be performed by the mother or another female member of the family.

On Divali night, which is said to be the darkest night of the year, thousands of deyas are lighted in Hindu homes. A deya is a small oil lantern about half the size of a small teacup, without the handle.

Deyas are made out of clay and go through several processes before they can be used. Oil and cotton wicks are placed inside and when lighted, the deyas are distributed around the house.

The soft, twinkling light of the deya illuminates all darkness and is like "the destroyer of ignorance," said Rienzie.

At evening, the first deya is lighted and a special prayer performed for the breaking of fast.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Logo design winners—

The winners of the Quality Technology Logo Design Contest are shown with instructors Barb Bear, in back on left, and Chuck Carlson, in back on right. First place was awarded to Pam Dusterhoft, at center. Second place went to Gerry Hartl, on the right, and Kelly Ellenbecker, on left, took third. Cash prizes were awarded.

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

AIDS policy stated

The UW-Stout Advisory Committee on AIDS approved a policy statement on what the committee called "a major challenge to our society" at a meeting last Friday.

The policy, established by a committee of administrators, staff, faculty and students, will provide guidelines for the handling of AIDS education and management of the disease on campus.

Referring to studies and guidelines issued by the Center for Disease Control and the Public Health Service, the statement declared to the university community that "available evidence strongly indicates that AIDS is transmitted by exposure to blood, semen and/or vaginal secretions from an infected person during sexual contact, by injection of contaminated blood or by use of contaminated needles."

Should administrative decisions be made regarding anyone with an AIDS-related condition, the statement read, "they will be made on a case-by-case basis by appropriate administrative officers in consultation with medical experts."

The policy statement adopted by the committee also said that "at the present time, the most effective means to prevent the spread of AIDS is health education." The committee members discussed and planned ways to implement such education.

Stress can be managed

A seminar on the management of stress and the development of coping skills will be conducted by Shirley Murphy from the UW-Stout Counseling Center on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m.

The seminar will be held in Crystal Ballroom A in the Memorial Student Center and is sponsored by the Organization of Adult Students Involved In Stout (OASIS).

Admission is free and all university community members are encouraged to attend.

Books bought back

The University Bookstore has announced the development of a "Used Book Buyback" program to be offered at the end of the Fall 1986 semester. Certain titles may be bought for reuse on the Stout campus, while most will be bought by a text wholesale firm for resale at other schools.

"We've been considering whether a buyback would be of use on this campus, and we've finally found a workable program," said Bill Porter, bookstore manager.

Certain texts may be bought for reuse at the bookstore. These would be bought at half the original price.

"This will be a small list," Porter said, "because so many of our text titles are workbooks or duplicated material and not suitable for reuse."

Unmarked workbooks may be considered for purchase at the higher price. This portion of the buyback program is not yet finalized.

A representative of the text wholesaler will be in the store on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18 and 19, and will quote wholesale prices for used and new copies of various books. The representative will pay cash for eligible books.

Text wholesale prices are determined by wholesalers based on their estimates of continuing demand compared to quantity available. Prices range from "no value" to approximately 25 percent of the new price.

Women at work

Students who are looking for a class to add are encouraged to consider the course "Women and Work," a two credit course taught by Dayle Mandelson.

The primary objective for students taking the course is to acquire an understanding of the complexity of the issues surrounding the participation of women in the work force.

Students explore the earnings gap between men and women, history and trends associated with the presence of women in the work force and legislation and policies which affect the balance between the genders in the work place.

The class is offered during eighth period (at 3 p.m.) on Mondays and Wednesdays, second semester. The course number is 300-511.

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Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Editorial

Future elections need focus on issues

Now the character assassination is over we have a winner in the Bob Kasten versus Ed Garvey bout for Wisconsin's U.S. Senate seat. Due to the intense mud slinging between these two, Wisconsin voters missed the forest for the trees.

Garvey accused Kasten of refusing to make his tax returns public, late filing of his 1977 income tax returns, dealing with a Wiscoin realtor who was sent to prison, and being arrested on drunk driving charges.

Kasten returned these volleys with the accusation that $750,000 was missing from the NFL Player's Association under Garvey's leadership. Next, each candidate gathered enough football players on each side of the issue to field opposing teams.

The major issues affecting Wisconsin voters were shunted aside in this campaign. The tragedy of the situation was that the voters' needs were overlooked while the focus was on issues that ought not to have had any impact on the campaign.

Along with the candidates, the media was partially responsible for helping make "dirty politics" the campaign's focus. Such things as the accusations by Ralph Nader that Senator Kasten had been seen "drinking on the job" made good copy.

With the candidates help, the media established the criteria by which the candidates would be judged. It was too bad that neither candidate chose to lead the way in the elimination of the battle by innuendo format of this campaign.

In this age of voter apathy where a 50 percent turnout is thought a moral victory, these two politicians were headed in the wrong direction if they truly wanted to get voters involved in the election process.

Candidates for whatever post are supposed to be examples to voters young and old of political opponents taking part in a valuable dialogue from which voters might choose the better of the two.

Kasten and Garvey merely provided an excellent example of the negative affects that result from any campaign featuring name calling. Our hope for future Wisconsin political campaigns is that the candidates will stick to the facts so the voters can have the chance to select the best leader.

The voters have the final responsibility to establish clear criteria which the candidates need to meet.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 9

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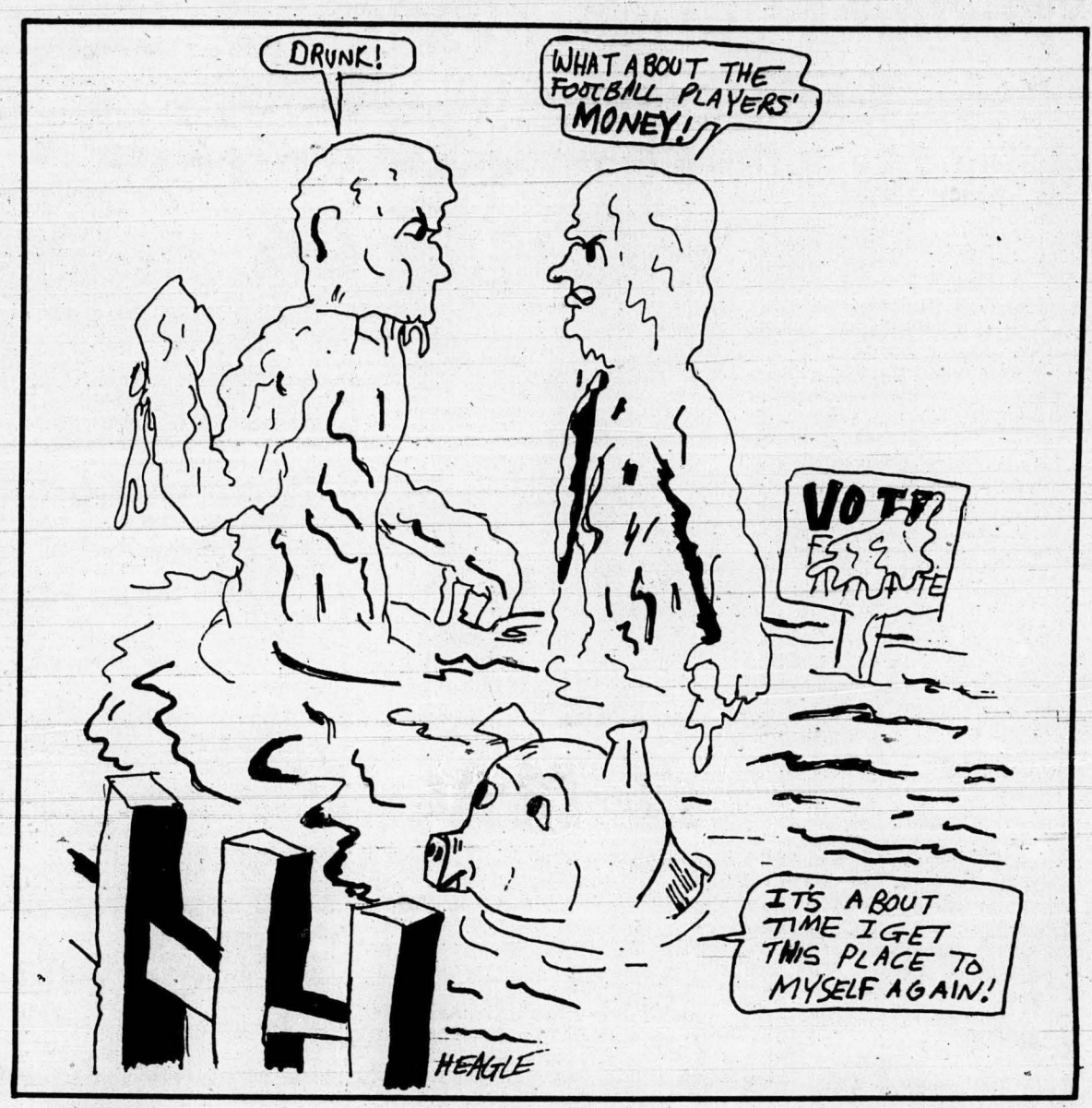


Hidden Dimension

Justice was vetoed

Ali Vazirabadi

It is embarrassing to the reputation of UW-Stout to see the president of Stout Student Association (SSA) veto the approved funding of a human rights organization such as Amnesty International. President Paul D. Nelson said at the SSA caucus meeting Oct. 28, that due to the bylaws and constitution of Amnesty International (AI), the organization can not be funded by the SSA government.

It is nice to see that Mr. Nelson is so concerned about the AI bylaws. However, the Constitution of the UW-Stout chapter of AI does not state or imply that AI can not receive funds from an organization such as SSA. As the Annual AI Campus Group Report stated, over one third of the U.S. campus chapters received the majority of their funding from the universities they were affiliated with.

Another reason to support SSA funding of AI is that the majority of the AI Stout chapter is students and each student paid $45 per year in segregated fees. Therefore, an organization with almost 100 members covering such a broad scope of the university is entitled to part of their monies.

It is unfair for Nelson to say that if AI is directly funded, then other groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the American Rifle Association should also expect funding if student chapters formed on this campus.

The National Rifle Association is a political association, which is directly involved in political activities. For example during the last year's election they spent $1.2 million to support 226 political candidates, 77 of them won. AI is not a political organization and does not support any special interest group and political figure. Therefore, this unjustifiable comparison of organizations will confuse the students and the Senators.

The other obvious objection to Nelson's statement is that every organization should be judged according to the bylaws of the constitution of the SSA, and should be treated by its own characteristics and not by generalization.

The Rules and Regulations for segregated fees states: (1) The organization must be recognized and approved by the USS of the SSA. (2) The organization must be chaired by a student. (3) The organization must have a faculty advisor. (4) The majority of members of the organization must be students. (5) The treasurer must be a student. (6) The organization must have the scope of the whole university.

All the above rules and regulations are applicable to the AI. Also the AI is proud to have the scope of the whole university.

Peder Hamm, Assistant Professor of Political Science, in a letter to the SSA Senators stated: "support for AI would be, in my opinion, non-partisan in nature, and would provide opportunity for a greater number of students to become involved in a truly beneficial experience. It would also provide participating students the chance to work together with international students attending Stout, many of whom are aware of and supportive of AI's values and operations."

There are organizations on this campus which are difficult to qualify for SSA funding under the regulations and bylaws for segregated fee funded organizations — the Frisbee Club for example.

It is clear that AI is qualified for support of their student government. Professor Snyder of Political Science said, "I think UW-Stout badly needs to support more such organizations on campus. One of the main thrusts in UW-Stout's mission statement is to better prepare students to work and live in a world that is becoming more culturally and economically interdependent.

Groups like Amnesty International, through their concern for human rights in the U.S. and other countries, enrich the cultural environment at UW-Stout and contribute to our learning about other cultures as well as our own."

I hope that justice and fairness apply to this important issue.

Spotlight / Brian Rogers

Subject: Progress toward full opportunity outlined by nationally recognized staff person

by Tracy Lea Landis

UW-Stout's Center for Independent Living Director Brian Rogers was inducted into the National Hall of Fame for Persons with Disabilities at a ceremony held in Columbus, Ohio last month.

Induction into the Hall of Fame is made "to honor outstanding disabled Americans for their personal achievements and contributions to humanity."

STOUTONIA: I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU WERE EDUCATED AT STOUT?

In 1976, I earned my bachelor of science degree in vocational rehabilitation with an industrial management minor and then spent four and a half years in the field. I returned to Stout in the fall of 1981 and entered the master's program in guidance and counseling and obtained my master's degree in December of 1982.

I came on as director of the center in January of 1986. I've had an opportunity to work with some excellent personnel in serving the independent living needs of disabled individuals through the center.

STOUTONIA: SO THE CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING PROVIDES SERVICES FOR THE DISABLED?

The Center for Independent Living serves nine counties and is doing marketing and expansion into four additional counties.

We have, for instance, a personal care attendant program, which matches a personal care attendant with a disabled individual and helps them with their activities of daily living.

We also go into homes and do accessibility redesigns to enhance a person's ability to perform the activities of daily living in their own individual environment.

I feel the key to ensuring the disabled community full opportunity to grow and be a part of the American dream is to help them to

> *"One must adopt a dynamic positive attitude"*

live as independently as possible, within their own chosen communities and also to seek and secure gainful employment.

STOUTONIA: COULD YOU TELL OUR READERS SOME ABOUT YOUR OWN DISABILITY?

I was born with cerebral palsy in a small rural community and did not receive proper medical attention.

I spent the first 15 years of my life just trying to stay alive. I spent alot of time being sutured up, probed, x-rayed and living in plaster of paris.

The first major impact of the great burden that my disability would be throughout my life hit me when I turned 15 and went for my driver's license. The examining officer told me then that anyone with cerebral palsy could not drive.

But I knew I could drive a car and ten years later, got my license.

Society reminds you that you're disabled, but now the receptiveness is changing.

STOUTONIA: YOU BELIEVE YOU SEE PROGRESS IN THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE DISABLED?

Very significant progress. I think the key to accepting the disabled community as full participants in society is one of attitudinal awareness.

I think the changes I've seen just within the last few years, with regard to acceptance of us, particularly of myself, have been outstanding.

When I first started flying on airplanes, attending meetings throughout the country, people were not receptive to disabled passengers. I had an instance where the stewardess came up, sat down by me and asked what was going to happen next.

That does not happen any more.

STOUTONIA: BUT CERTAINLY YOUR DISABILITY STILL EFFECTS YOUR LIFE?

Disability is a tragic event. It inhibits and encumbers all your activities.

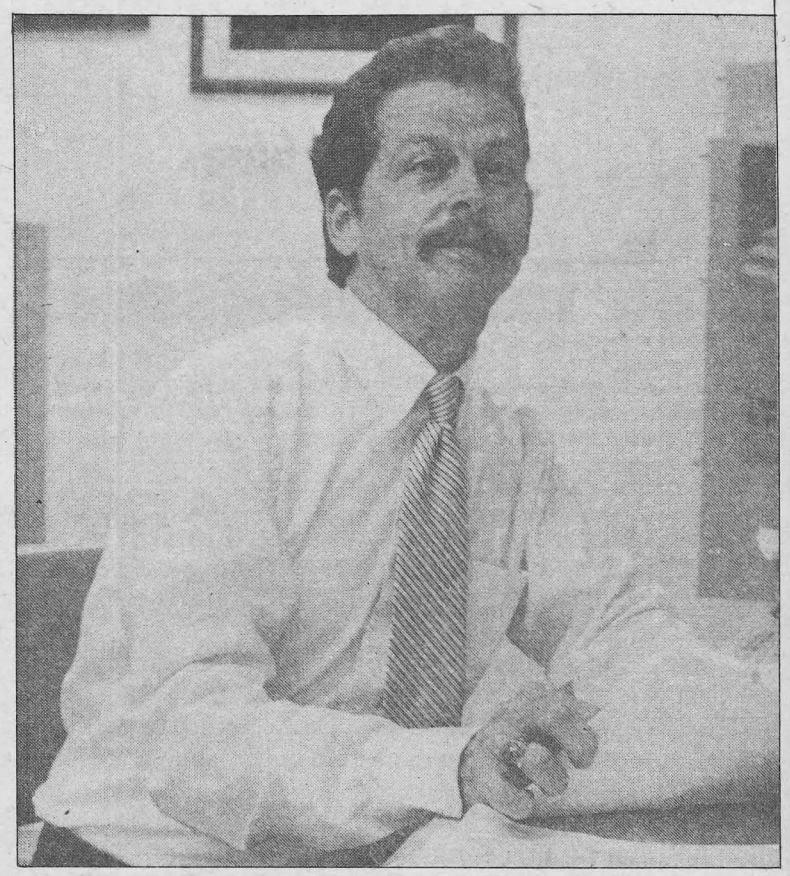
You say to yourself, "It's a monkey on my back but I'm going to fight it and I'm going to win. I'm going to attain a good career, a lifestyle I want."

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 11

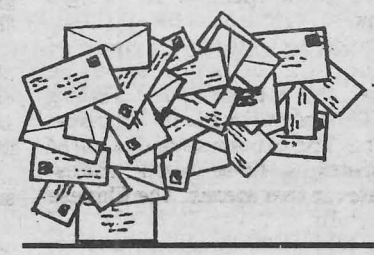
Quote of the Week

"Universities deserve the kind of scrutiny they like to give others."

Secretary of Education, William Bennett



Brian Rogers



Letters

Brueckner is appaling

I was a student there (at Stout) for two years and still feel it as part of my home. The paper is growing and shows signs of improvement from last year, but personally, as a former Stout student, I am angered and embarrassed to see you printing such articles like those which usually appear in "Bottom Line." I am appalled by the low-class writing you allow Rich Brueckner to submit for publication. I am surprised you still let him write for you, none of it is professional in the least.

I suggest you require more quality from Mr. Brueckner or do without him. I believe there is some good writing in **The Stoutonia** and appreciate receiving it even though I am not a student there.

Sincerely,
Autie A. Ziehlke
Asst. Mgr. Logger Creek Inn
Boise, Idaho

CAMPUS SLANT/

by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

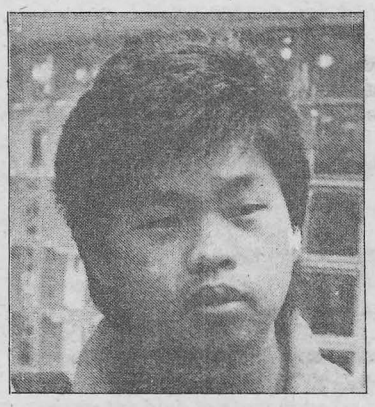
What do you think of the current registration system here at Stout?

Becky Struss,
Home Economics in Business,
Senior,

I like it this year better than the way it used to be a few years ago. It is a lot faster and easier, you can just walk in there and schedule yourself and leave. I really have not had any trouble getting classes either but you have to learn to work with the system.

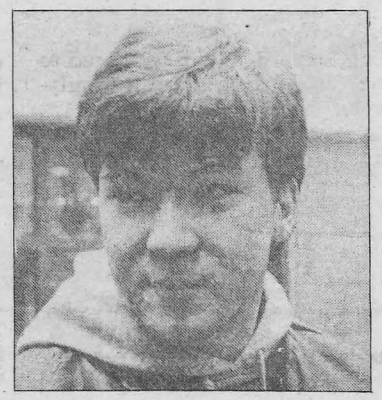
Sunhi Ryan,
Fashion Merchandising,
Junior,

I think it is good. It is fair because the seniors with more credits get to schedule first because they have been here longer and they need the credits to graduate.



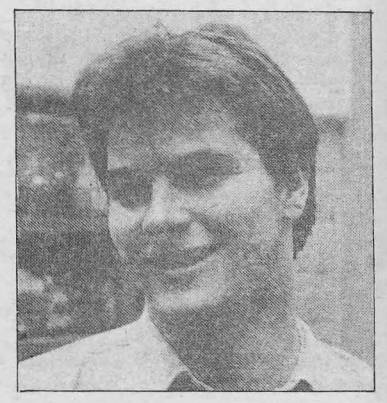
Yang Vang,
Industrial Technology,
Sophomore,

The system for scheduling for classes is easy for me, but the new students, or freshman, probably have more trouble with it. The freshman might have trouble getting classes or understanding the scheduling process in general.



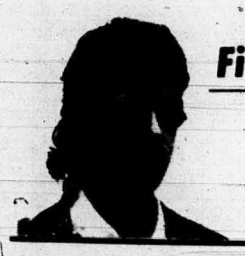
Mike Vaughan,
Hotel Restaurant Mgr.,
Senior,

I like the current system for scheduling a lot better than the old system. The new system is easier, quicker and you do not have to wait in any lines. I have not had any problems getting any of my classes either.



Randy Atkinson,
Business,
Senior,

I like the new system for scheduling a lot better then the old system. The new system is a lot more efficient, it gets things done a lot quicker. I do not have trouble getting classes, but some people might, depending on the number of credits they have.



Fine Line

Blue book blues

Jef Maynard

If you read this at all, and you are certainly under no obligation to do so, it will be days after another election process has reared its ugly head, or reared its ugly rear as you may see it. Because of this, I can't influence the election. (As if such a thing were remotely possible.)

What I would like to do is take a basically harmless symbol of something and ridicule it, in much the same way you might thump a Brook Shields doll on the table if Brook Shields the person were somehow getting on your nerves.

I hope I'm not, in any way, undermining the democratic process if I say that I am feeling alienated from the recent election, if not most elections. Like many people, I hope the right person is elected but no matter what I do, I have no way of knowing who the right choice might be.

I do have some idea who could be a "wrong choice." (Examples: prehistoric presidential running mates George Wallace and Gen. Curtis "Let's Use Atomic Weapons on Vietnam" LeMay. More currently, LaRouche type candidates, and so on.) Far too often for me, the choices all seem wrong. Then you have to guess who is the least wrong.

On the desk in front of me is a copy of the Wisconsin Blue Book. It is not unlike the car dealer's Blue Book, which has descriptions and prices of most recent makes of cars. The Wisconsin Blue Book doesn't have the prices of the various public office holders. You have to find that out for yourself.

A small paste-on sticker inside the cover says the book was distributed by the office of James E. Harsdorf, State Senator from the Tenth Senate District. Did you know the State Soil is Antigo Silt Loam? Or that we have a State Rock, and as a bonus, a State Mineral? Granite, and galena, respectively, (and don't they really deserve more respect?)

On the title page, it says the book is distributed by the Department of Administration, Document Sales. Harsdorf slipped in a little political soft sell; that's ok. It could be worse; it will get worse.

The book has a lot more humor in it than you might guess. The first section, Biographies, starts out with a cartoon character of beloved Bucky Badger. I was sort of hoping for Bullwinkle the Moose, but he was already taken by Vermont before Wisconsin was a state.

There are nice pictures of senators, justices etc, and pithy little descriptions of their professional histories. There's a nice snapshot of Senator Proxmire and his wavy hairline. First it was there, then it receded, now it's back, just like waves.

When I was a little kid, I waved to Senator Proxmire during a Fourth of July parade. He didn't wave back, but the woman he was with, (and it wasn't his wife), threw some Tootsie Rolls at me. I think she was trying to be nice.

As it turns out, Bucky Badger is in the beginning of every chapter. At the beginning of the Rules and Ruling Chapter, he is dressed in a football referee's costume. Later, Bucky appears as a carpenter, building the "Framework of Government," a judge, a clerk, a voter, and a host of other civic roles. A cartoon character seems to be in the spirit of the thing I think.

To keep our interest, photos of government in action spice the pages. One is of Gov. Earl meeting the Gov. of Heilongjiang Province, China. The caption says it is one of Wisconsin's three sister states, whatever that means. The Chinese generally eat very little cheese I was told once. Imagine...and we can still be friends.

The photo of the "Wisconsin Supreme Court in session" has a funny look about it. It doesn't say "At work," it says, "in session." The seven justices are just sitting up perfectly, grinning. They look stuffed.

Another photo has somebody in a "Spiderman" costume talking to some legislators. Later, he addressed their joint assembly concerned about child abuse. Later in the same session Superman spoke on krypton mining in Chetek, and the Incredible Hulk lectured on chemical dependency. It was fun. You should have been there.

One large chapter is statistics. A personal income graph shows Wisconsin remarkably close to the national average consistently. Mississippi is unremarkably last, forever and always.

The historical events list is full of proud facts. In 1661, the first missionary came to Wisconsin, Father Rene Menard. Later he moved to Eau Claire and started a family-owned hardware store, still in business today.

Many of the later dates have something bad happening, usually to Indians. For example, 1822, the combined New York tribes of Oneida, Stockbridge, Munsee, and the Brothertown arrived in Wisconsin. They were given some land here because, between the time they left New York and the time they arrived here, the federal government had sold their promised reservation in Kansas to some New York businessmen.

When the tribes arrived here, they got less than a third of the second promised land.

Another stat says that Wisconsin lost 12,216 of the 96,000 soldiers sent to the Civil War. More information: In 1890, Stephen Babcock invents a quick, easy accurate test for milk butterfat content. Guns and butterfat.

In WWI, Wisconsin lost 3,932 of 120,000 soldiers, and in the next really big war, WWII, 7,980 killed from 375,000. Things seem to be getting better. In the Korean Conflict, only 800 of 132,000.

Two of the historical markers in Milwaukee county are for the invention of the typewriter, and the birthplace of former Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir.

There is some political proselytizing in the book. "Should You Join a Political Party?" It says voting is choosing one candidate who favors a certain course of action over another who has a different course.

The last TV ads I've seen make it seem like the choice is for the candidate with the least disgusting things said about his or herself. It must be that way because no one has a whisper of a clue what course these people are going to take if they are elected.

It also says "Do not let politics become a spectator sport." Isn't it true that more people in Wisconsin watch the Superbowl than will vote this week? Does anyone wager money on candidate's victories?

This is a swell place. Wisconsin has three barber's associations. There are four bowling associations, an association of Car Washes, a Wisconsin Society of Colonial Dames of the XVIIth Century, (head offices in nearby Boyceville), an association of Ex-smokers, one for Gift Cheese, one for Wisconsin Muck farmers, (I didn't know that generated muck interest), and associations for Pollettes, Porkettes and Poets.

So I sure hope you got out and voted for somebody.

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

The complexities of attaining these goals as a disabled person are tremendous. It breaks a lot of disabled people, mentally and emotionally.

They just get tired of getting burnt or chastised and they drop out. They sometimes become chemical abusers.

In the face of this, one must adopt a dynamic positive attitude, adjust one's lifestyle to meet the pressures and resistances of people and systems.

STOUTONIA: ARE THERE ANY STATEMENTS ABOUT THE DISABLED THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO CONCLUDE WITH?

We're getting national attention as being productive individuals. We're considered consumers by major corporations, where they're looking for our dollar. We're being acknowledged in the employment field as competent, reliable workers.

It's continually becoming more important for people to look at themselves positively; to look at ability, not disability.

It's not my quest, nor is it that of my minority, to seek any more support than others or to get an extra piece of the pie.

I think all the disabled community wants is a chance to obtain a stable, functional lifestyle.

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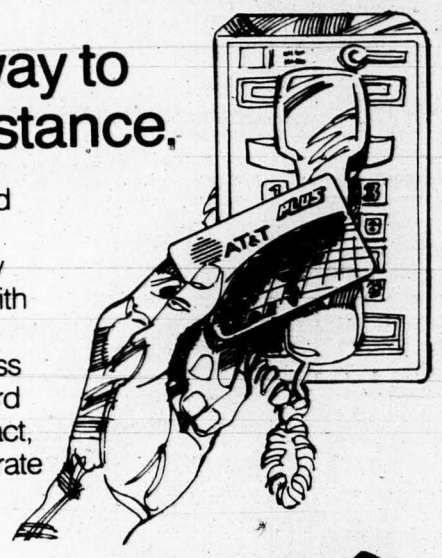

The new AT&T Plus Card lets you call long distance anywhere, anytime, from any phone. No more fumbling with coins, no more collect calls.

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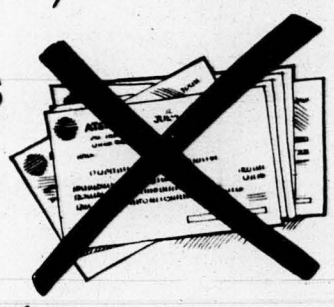

If you purchase your PC between now and March 1, 1987 using the AT&T Plus Card you will not have to make any payments before June 30, 1987. (Finance charges accrue from purchase date. Payment delay cannot be applied to telephone calls.)

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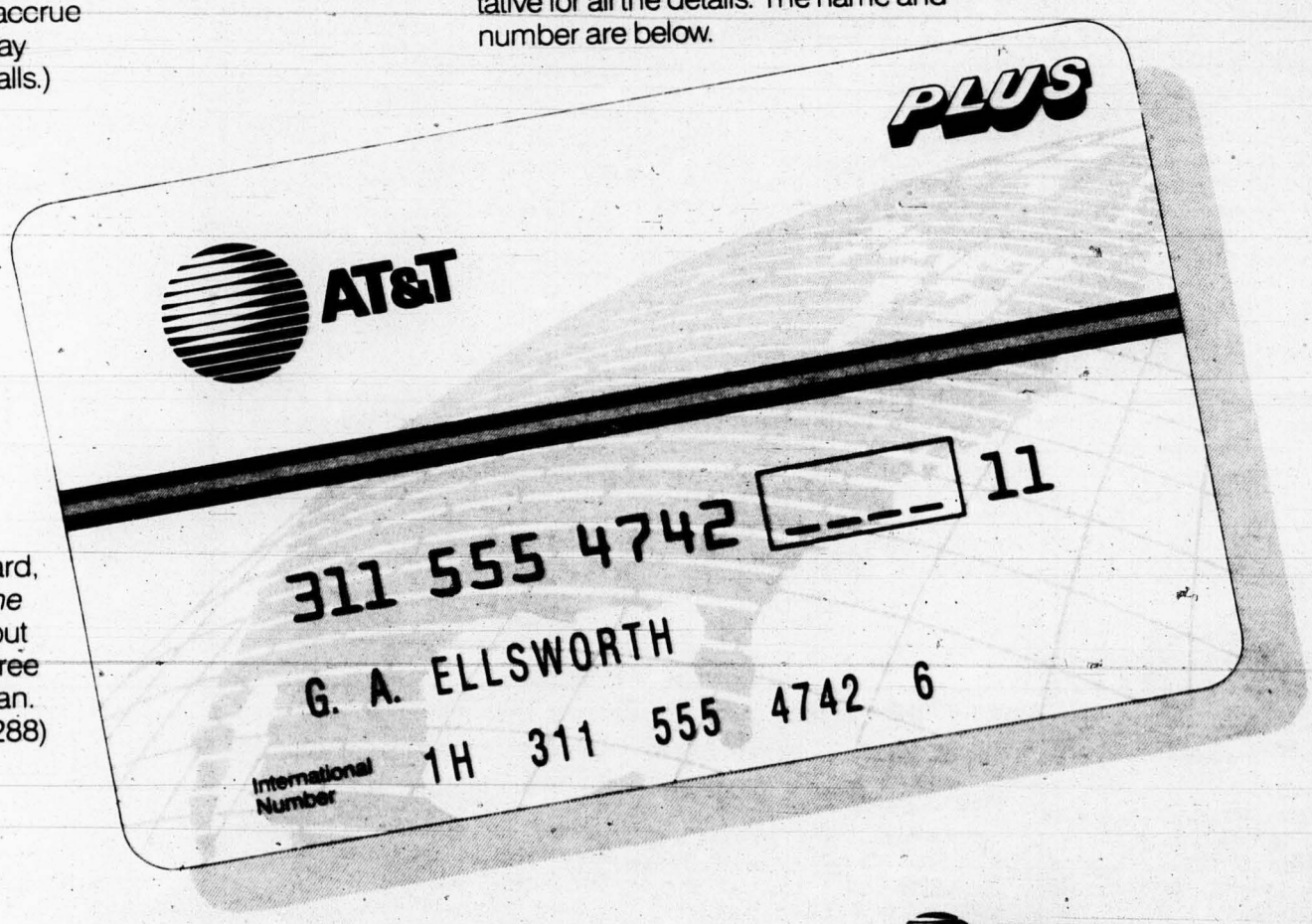
No purchase is necessary. And it's easy to enter your name. Just visit the AT&T display table in your student union tomorrow, or call your campus representative for all the details. The name and number are below.



For all the facts about the Plus Card, dial either number below. *Only the campus rep* can also tell you about the special UWS program—the free PC and the deferred payment plan.

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Bottom Line

Disgusting Reading

Rich Brueckner

"The brim of my hat hides the eye of a beast."–Sting

Halloween was great. A beautiful princess kissed me on the lips. That was nice until the Children of the Corn performed some bizarre ritual all over me. Now I can't pronounce my "ing's."

We all have things in our past that we would rather not remember. There is an age-old fantasy of being able to relive the past knowing what we know today.

Imagine someone writing an "unauthorized biography" of you. It would include analogies of every screw-up you ever made as well as a complete history of your sex-life.

The screw-ups are easy to catalog; we remember them despite ourselves. This is because many of our screw-ups tend to comprise our sex-lives.

For some people, a complete sex-life history would be a nightmare to compile. Such a person might be sitting next to you at this very moment and neither of you might be aware of it.

Such a complete disclosure of someone's privacy would definitely affect the way you react to that person. This can be illustrated by asking any dorm resident which of his/her fellow residents sleeps with whom.

Celebrities sometimes see their dirty laundry published for the world to see. There is a lot of money in such biographies, especially if the subject is a horny slimeball.

In His Way: the Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra, writer Kitty Kelley describes Frank Sinatra's sordid lifestyle. The guy has to be the King Maggot of all time.

This new book tells of a prostitute who complained that Sinatra had asked her to stay for breakfast, and then used a knife and fork to eat an order of ham and eggs off her chest.

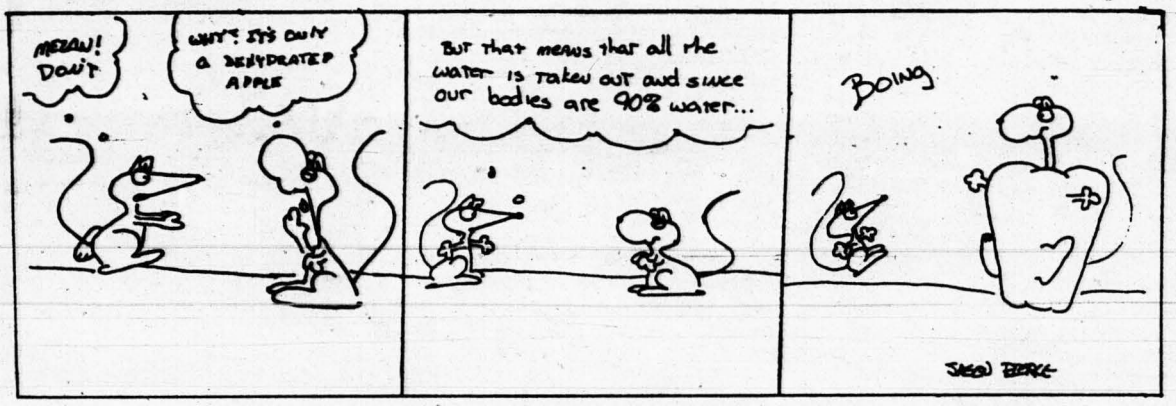
People say that rock singers are depraved. At least David Lee Roth restricts himself to a glazed doughnut — to go.

If Sinatra decided to launch his own chain of restaurants, he'd have his pick of great jingles to sing like: **"Have breakfast with the King."**

It might be tough to find enough women to work under such conditions, but I'm sure there would be Maggots lined up around the block when Sinatra recruited "dishwashers."

Sure, it sounds gross, but keep an open mind. Just be sure to leave a hefty tip if you happen to like your eggs runny.

MEGAN BY JASON PIERCE



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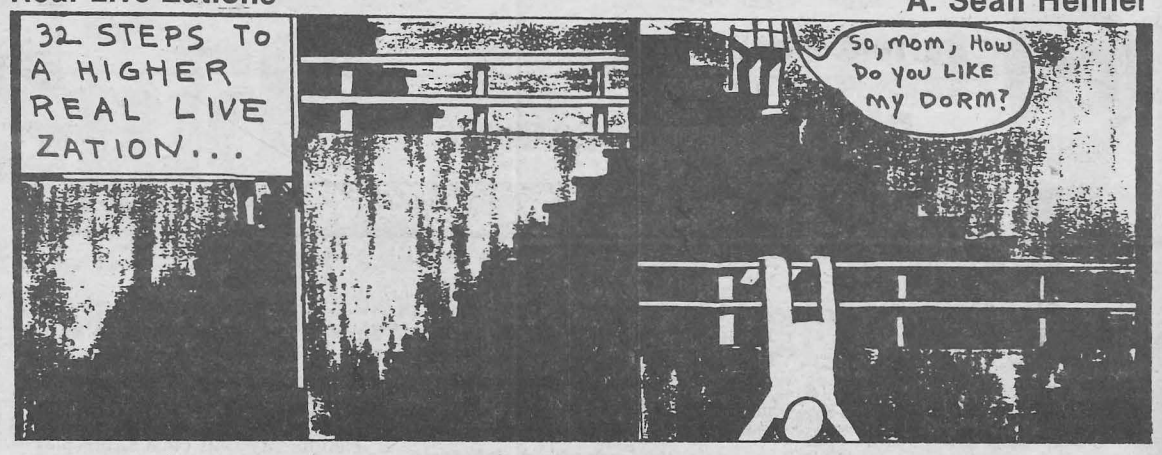

Cryptic Notes

Food for thought

Tim Hopkins

I never played by the rules. There was a high school game that always happened at lunch time. Time and again the girl sitting next to me talked about her need to diet. "I really need to lose some weight," was her opening line. I remember these comments because it was noticeable to me that none of these girls ever had to lose any weight.

My friends invariably fell into the trap by instinctively responding, "you look just right to me," allowing the girl to bathe in the glorious perception that she was worthy of their adulation.

I was a devious little rat-frotter as the girls would say. In anticipation of these daily antics concerning the need for dietary restraint, I knew what to say. Timing is everything. Rather than immediately chiming in the "you look just right to me" platitude, I would give pause to indicate a moment of thought on my part, followed by the comment, "you're right, you really do need to lose weight."

My response caused psychological distress in these girls who had asked their question presuming that the only response they could receive would assure them that they indeed did not need to lose any weight. They quickly learned that I was not the one with whom they should play their patronizing little games.

These wizened princesses learned never to sit at a lunch table where I was the only member of the opposite sex. Competition amongst the boys seemed to be what these girls appreciated most. Then they could make their statement, "I really need to lose weight," and enjoy the battle between the boys to be first to say, "you look just right to me." I could only say, "that's what happens when you forget to wear your glasses."

These games are fun for everyone because being first to say, "you look just right to me," is no ticket to heaven. You let her know how desperate you are to earn her affection. If you are a real pro, you casually toss off the "just right to me" response so that it appears you could have cared less if she heard you. Thus, you let her know that it's a far way to go for her to earn your admiration.

There was a queen in the midst of these princesses who appeared as a godess. She knew it too and that led to her undoing. She made the mistake of sitting at the table with the "caustic bastard," yours truly. I was out of her league and happy about that fact.

One day she sat at the table with me and a series of my friends who had agreed if this opportunity arose we would not let it pass by. We new what to do. Patrice, a godlike name, must have mistaken our desire to use her for own humorous ends as a keen interest to let her know exactly what a godess she was.

She made the common lead, "I really think I ought to lose some weight." After the obligatory moment of pseudo contemplation, we responded in glee "yes, and how do you propose to achieve such an enormous task?" Patrice did not stay for dessert.

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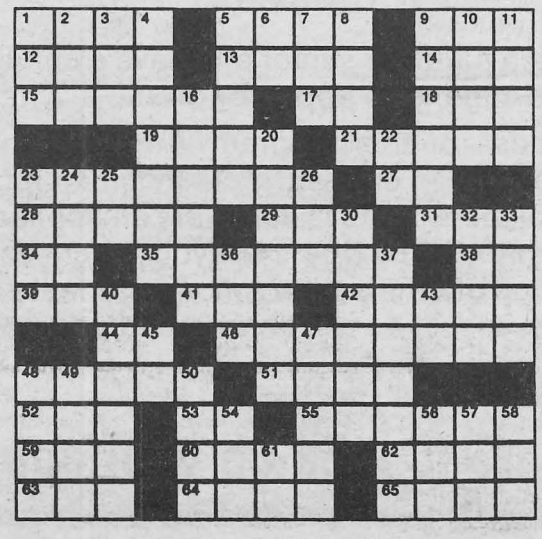
ACROSS

1 Highway
5 Bucket
9 Novelty
12 One opposed
13 Small island
14 Anger
15 Funeral car
17 The soul
18 Moray
19 — homo
21 Out of date
23 Instructors
27 Marching cadence: abbr.
28 Angry
29 Edge
31 In music, high
34 Symbol for nickel
35 Besmirched
38 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
39 Sodium chloride
41 Dine
42 Brief
44 Babylonian deity
46 Cruel
48 Box
51 Debatable
52 That woman
53 French article
55 Worships
59 Hostelry
60 Dry
62 A state
63 Dance step
64 Promontory
65 Act

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 Individual
3 Indonesian
4 Leads
5 Fragment
6 For instance
7 Kind
8 Jump
9 Religious festival
10 War god
11 Erase: printing
16 Plot
20 Printer's error
22 Paid notice
23 Containers
24 Silkworm
25 Cooled lava
26 Title of respect
30 Manner
32 Defeat
33 Golf mounds
36 Organ of hearing
37 Triangular
40 Becomes aware
43 Concerning
45 Near
47 Frogs
48 Chisel
49 Rockfish
50 Verve
54 Before
56 Fish eggs
57 Female sheep
58 Mournful
61 Land mass: abbr.



Orchestra gave short, but rich concert

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Delayed by 45 minutes The Concordia College Orchestra performed a truly soothing and enriching concert, Tuesday evening at Harvey Hall. The Orchestra came to Menomonie after an extensive tour of Europe.

by Denise Cain

Tuesday evening at 8:00 the Concordia College Orchestra Concert began with a spark as the Menomonie Fire Department rushed to Harvey Hall. Only moments before the performers were to begin, the alarms sounded sending the audience and musicians into the brisk night air of Menomonie.

Forty-five minutes later the 65 piece Concordia College Orchestra from Moorhead, Minnesota, conducted by J. Robert Hanson appeared at UW-Stout. The concert was co-sponsored by The Mabel Tainter Theater and UW-Stout.

Concordia College is a four-year liberal arts institution of The American Lutheran Church. Concordia is probably best known to everyone for their superior music department. The talented Concordia College Orchestra must share the limelight with four other performing instrumental groups as well as four renowned choirs.

Dr. J. Robert Hanson founded the Concordia College Orchestra in 1968. The Orchestra grew from a small ensemble to a full-fledged symphony. Just last May, the orchestra completed its first European tour. They played to audiences in York, Conventry, London, Paris, Lucerne, as well as other cities in Austria and West Germany.

Menomonie was the third of eleven stops of their fall concert tour. The group performances include school lyceums and public concerts at various locations in Minnesota and Wisconsin, including UW-La Crosse.

On their tours the members of the orchestra stay at homes of the community in which they are performing. These host families accomodate them with an evening meal, breakfast, and a comfortable place to sleep. This gives the college students a chance to be around a family unit and learn more about the communities they are visiting.

Menomonie was fortunate to host the Concordia Orchestra. It is not often that we are able to exhibit such a culturally stimulating production. For those of us who were not exposed to this type of music growing up, it gives us a chance to appreciate it in its best form.

The concert program performed at Menomonie included Giuseppe Verdi's "La Forza del Destino", "Concerto for Violin in D minor, Opus 47" by Jan Sibelius, in which Beth Felice, a violin instructor at Concordia soloed; and "Symphony No. 2 in C major, Opus 61", composed by Robert Schumann.

The music was soothing and enriching but most of all it was entertaining. Television cannot do justice to what a live performance brings to your senses. Even if you are not familiar with Concordia College or orchestral music it is well worth the time to experience. At Harvey Hall, the applause lingers as the smoke clears.

New class offers Stout students new direction in industrial design

by Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Product Innovation for Wisconsin Manufacturers is offered to UW-Stout students next semester looking to head in new directions in industrial design.

Put together by industrial design instructor Ed Stevens, the class gives advanced students an opportunity to get practical experience while expanding both their resume and portfolio.

Stevens is currently selecting the firms students will be working with in the class. Special consideration will be given small to medium sized businesses located within 100 miles of Menomonie if they are not currently working with a professional design office and are receptive to a mutually participative venture. A Faculty Research Initiation Grant awarded to Stevens will cover travel and material costs for the course.

The class will involve students in specific product development projects ranging from changes in current products or product lines to the creation of new products. The students will be assisting manufacturers by redesigning products to accommodate shifts in consumer needs and demands, variations in lifestyles, technological advancements and rising consumer wants and expectations.

The class is partially based on work already done by Stout's Design Research Center involving students working on special problems affecting the elderly and disabled segments of the population. Based on the program's past success, Stevens will incorporate the idea of such product improvements to practical situations for the mutual benefit of industry, consumers and students.

The class will involve students from a wide range of program areas. A select 20 students will be chosen based on their scholastic background and work experiences as well as a personal interview. Stevens say "The class will consist of a core of Industrial and Graphic Design students with a technical advisory team to offer business and technical expertise." Enrollment will consist of nine Industrial Design students, three Graphic Design students, three Product Development students, as well as three students from the Manufacturing area and two from Business or Marketing. Such a diverse interplay of background should provide ample room for students to contribute and participate effectively.

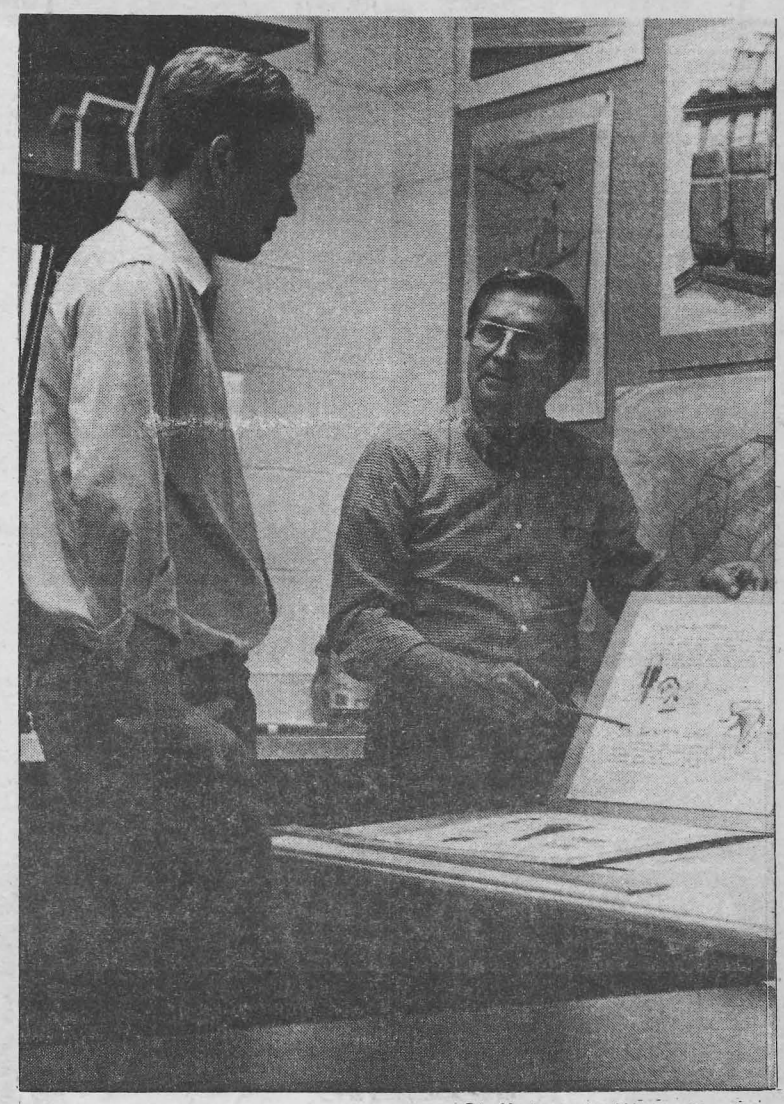
> "It promises to be an interesting program
> —Ed Stevens"

Through contact with Stevens and Johnson Wax of Racine, Wisconsin has already requested help from Stout in determining changes in delivery systems of products which would help the elderly with the purchase and use of items currently designed for a younger market. Industrial and Graphic Design classes are currently working on this project.

Through funding and critique reviews by Dave Edwards, Design manager at S.C. Johnson, the concepts will be developed in two-dimensional and model form to simulate actual products in three specific areas. The areas being addressed are; personal care, home care, and pesticides. This project is a major assignment for these design students this semester and will offer alternatives in product use for the rapidly growing elderly segment of the consumer population.

Stevens hopes to help Stout's reputation in the Design field as well as enhancing the educational value to students while offering them a chance to positively contribute to and answer consumer needs.

This three credit course, number 304-590, is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 11 a.m. Interested students should contact Stevens at AA230, or call 232-2206 or 232-1141. "It promises to be an interesting program," said Stevens.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Instructor Ed Stevens discusses design problem with student Steve Becker. Stevens is currently selecting firms that are in need of innovation designs for their business for students enrolling in a new course Product Innovation for Wisconsin Manufacturers.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Banu Gibson, jazz performer, entertained a crowd gathered at the Mabel Tainter Theatre Monday night, with such favorites by Louie Armstrong, and songs like "Hard-Hearted Hannah." She was supported by the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra. The show proved to be exciting.

Performer Banu Gibson enjoyed by audience

by S.J. Lomneas

I kept expecting more... not that she was not good or anything, but it just did not have that little something "extra". I have seen zillions of performers! I have even been on the road a time or two.... She was good, darn good. She had the audience eating out of the palm of her hand, and yet, I left with feeling that I had been had... that something was left out somewhere, somehow.

She was Banu Gibson jazz performer and the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra. She performed Monday night at The Mabel Tainter Theatre.

So much of it was pure hype. Tell the audience what you want them to expect, and then deliver it. It is kind of like a well rehearsed speech. Still, in all, it was a very solid performance. She covered it all from Louie Armstrong (my favorite) to Hard-Hearted Hannah to Betty Boop. There was a lot of variety in the show. The middle aged people seem to enjoy her rendition of Betty Boop, perhaps it is because it is out of their era. "Muddy Waters" was one of my favorite songs that she did. It was a kind of soulful, bluesy song that fit my mood at the time.

Her band, the New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra were great. They are all very talented performers. The pianist, David Boeddinghaus was extremely talented. He played strictly by ear, which many of the good ones do, and he just let those fingers fly! Marvelous.

Dave Sager was the trombonist. He is very professional. You could tell he had a strong background in music, just by the way he played. Beautifully. Charlie Fardella was good. He could hold a note for an uncanny length of time, but Gibson topped any unfaltering note he might have made. They were incredibly good as a team.

Tom Saunders was my favorite. He played the tuba and the string bass. He sang a song about a gal who walked out on him, and how she would live to regret it. It was really funny! No matter what came up, Tom handled it with ease. Super mellow. Super good. And, huge! Banu thought we should compare them the next time they came through.

Steve Yocum played a strong cornet. He held notes without faltering. He played a few good solo pieces, and overall, did a real professional job. Richard Taylor was the favorite of many. In the middle of his solo his drumstick slipped out of his hand, missed two quick notes and he was back playing, better than ever!

Gibson was everything she was promised to be. She was a bright, bouncy entertainer. She had a lot of fun performing; and did everything from the Charleston to the Shimmey. She growled, and she pranced. The thing that amazed me the most was her size. On stage in her four inch heels she looked at least 5' 5". When I met with her, she was less than five feet tall, and real small boned. Very petite. Very alive.

The audience loved Gibson and her New Orleans Hot Jazz Orchestra. Most attending were townspeople and middle aged. But, as always there were a group of students.

All those to whom I talked thought they were great. Comments like "really neat people; they know what they are doing..." and "marvelous choice of songs..."

Spontaneous Combustion

Vinyl Expansion

James "Unk" Falkofske

Sometimes people limit themselves. Their job, their school, their beer, even their records; always the same and never challenging. Open minds are hard to find.

It appears that America is moving away from the great melting pot theory; we no longer recognize that everyone has something to share. And so it is with music. Artists have commercialized themselves to the point where every group starts to sound very much like every other group. It's scary to think what pop music has become.

This week I have compiled a list of records that every well-rounded listener should possess. These records have one thing in common, they stand out as the best in their field.

"Morning Dance," Spiro Gyro

The group Spiro Gyro has a world wide reputation for their jazz. Their style combines traditional jazz with energetic percussion. The album contains the best of high-spirited jazz fusion. A cut of particular interest, Jubilee, combines diverse solos into one bright piece.

"What Do You Want From Life," The Tubes

A group that appeared here on campus several years ago, the Tubes combine a vivid and perverse stage show along with tantalizing lyrics. Best known in the 70's for "White Punks On Dope," this group from San Francisco started off the punk revolution. Two cuts that stand out on the album are "What Do You Want From Life," and "I Saw Her Standing There." The original album jacket is a must for anyone's collection.

"Eagles' Greatest Hits," The Eagles

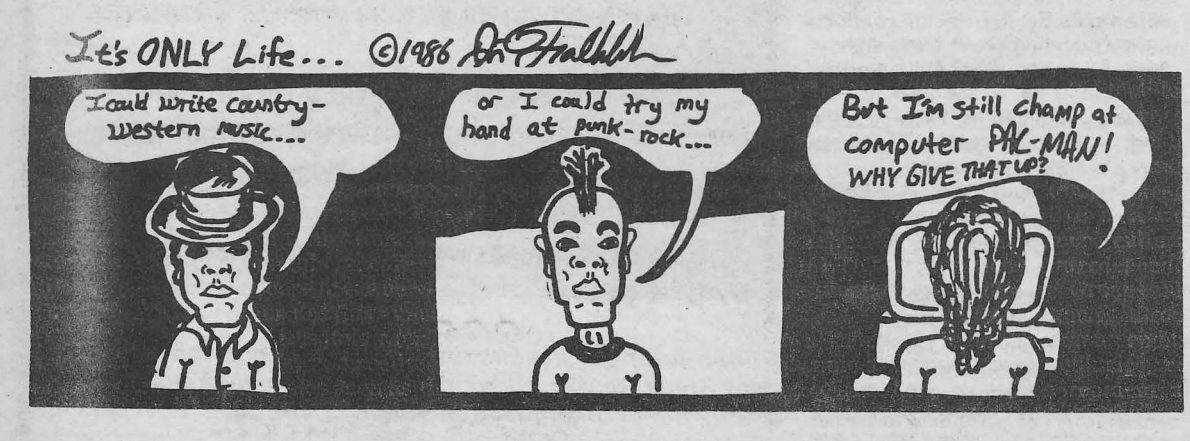
For ballads, there is no better. Although the group members parted to start solo careers, the words of Don Henley and Joe Walsh still live on in the folk-ballads of "Lyin' Eyes," "Desperado," and "Take It Easy." The album takes the Eagles' standards and combines them on one great album.

"The Black Album (Smell the Glove)," Spinal Tap

Although this album resulted from a psuedo rockuementary, the songs on this album could either be labeled as the best or the worst of modern heavy metal. If you can find the album, play it loud for a long time. Then see the movie.

"Golden Hits," Roger Miller

Country music with a sense of humor best describes the lyrics of Roger Miller. With songs like "My Uncle Used To Love Me, But She Died," and "Chug-A-Lug," Miller makes country fun.



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Fashion designs 'turn a few heads'

by Noreen Spraner

"Turn a Few Heads" is this year's title for the fashion promotions class' annual benefit for Easter Seals. The show will feature fashion designs from about a dozen Stout students, and clothing and accesories from Menomonie, Eau Claire, and Twin Cities merchants. The show can be seen at the Memorial Student Center Great Hall at 12 noon, Thursday, Nov. 13. Tickets, which can be purchased at the service center desk, are $1.00.

In Eau Claire the show will be at 6:30, Nov. 15, at the Civic Center Inn. Cocktails will precede the show between 5:30 and 6:30. The tickets are $10.00 each, and can be reserved by calling the Civic Center Inn at (715) 835-6121. All proceeds go to Easter Seals.

"The main portion of our merchandise will be from Eau Claire and Menomonie," said Adrienne Yost, one of the show's directors.

> *"It is incredible*
> *—Adrienne Yost"*

Merchandise that can not be found in this area, is from Twin Cities retailers.

"One set will be Stout designers. The designers and models will be modeling the designer's clothing," said Yost.

The designers from Stout who will be showing their own creations are: Sandy Grace, Gabriele Bergenthal, Kaleene Kenning, Kim Mickelberg, Chantel Grotbeck, Ann Tilque, Roxanne Hayenga, Pamela Schultz, Chris De Coster, Barb Schwartz, Karen Teig, and Jilline Holliday.

"It is put on by the fashion promotions class. There are two classes and they combine their work to make the show. It is the fashion promotions class main class project. The two classes have to combine their ideas. We never meet during class time. It is incredible," said Yost, "that we can get this done."

In addition to director Yost, the other main participants are Colleen Byrne (show director), and producers Wendy Swiggum and Deana Pricket. Mary Welch is the fashion promotions class instructor.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Help Fight Cancer

An American Cancer Society bowl will be held in the Recreation Center on Friday, Nov. 21. The bowl will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pick up a pledge sheet and register at the Rec Center. Registration fee is $5.00.

For more information call the Recreation Center at 232-1611 or at 232-1328.

Dance Dimension

"Try a new dimension in the Stout entertainment." Music, dancing, fun, and food in a nightclub atmosphere will be held in the Memorial Student Center's Great Hall this Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Cost is $1.50 per person. A dress code will be enforced. Please no jeans, sweatshirts, caps, or tennis shoes.

Vertigo

Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," starring James Stewart and Kim Novak, will be presented by the Pawn Live. The shows will begin at 9 p.m. on Nov. 7 and 8 in the Pawn. There is no charge for admission.

Dance Convention '86

The Melrose Motion Company, of the Modern Dance Theater, will be coming to UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center. Sponsored by the University Dance Club, the Melrose Motion Company will perform on Friday, November 14 and Saturday, November 15.

For more information contact Kathy Noziska at 235-5828.

8 Ball and Turkey Shoot

8 Ball and Turkey Shoot

UW-Stout's Rec Center will be sponsoring a pool tournament and bowling tournament. The 8 Ball Doubles Tournament, with a men's and women's division, will be held Thursday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. Cost is $1.50 per player.

A 9-Pin No-Tap-Turkey Shoot tournament will be held Monday, Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. Teams of mixed doubles will bowl three games each. Nine's bowled on the first ball of a frame will be scored as strikes. Free games will be awarded for turkeys bowled. Cost is $2 per person.

For more information call the Rec Center at 232-1611 or 232-1328.

University Cinema

The University Cinema will be presenting the feature film, "Cocoon," on Sunday, Nov. 9 and Monday, Nov. 10. Shows will begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Cost is $1.00.

Master puppeteer David Syrotiak brings renowned skills to Tainter

by Eric Hampton

"Puppetry is a synthesis of the arts: sculpture, design, music, mime, dance and theatre. And the puppet itself...it is the crystallization of the imagination and magic of the puppeteer." Sounds good, huh? I have got to admit that I am about as puppet-illiterate as the next guy. Miss Piggy is about the extent of my knowledge, but David Syrotiak, producer, master puppeteer and director of the National Marionette Theatre, seems to have the credentials to make his statement believable.

Syrotiak has over twenty-five years experience in puppetry, and is recognized as one of the finest puppeteers in the world today. This Friday, Nov. 7, Syrotiak and his National Marionette Theatre company bring their renowned skills to Menomonie for a 7:30 p.m. performance of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" at Mabel Tainter Theater.

The National Marionette Theatre company has been in existence for over thirty-five years and has travelled all over the world with their semi-annual international tours. Last season, the company performed in Switzerland, France, Italy and Jerusalem, in addition to their regular United States shows (close to two hundred a year). Plans are being formed for the troupe to visit Yugoslavia, France and England next year.

Under the leadership of Syrotiak, the company has gained a reputation for excellence not only in visual performance, but also for the ingenuity and skill of their manipulation technique. This notoriety has resulted in a number of awards for the company, most notably a citation of excellence in adult puppetry from the Union International de la Marionette. The National Marionette Theatre is the first American marionette company to receive the award.

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," a classic story from the Arabian Nights stories, promises to be a fascinating and entertaining performance for people of all ages. Tickets for the presentation are $2.50 for children and $4.75 for adults. For more information, call the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726. There just may be more to puppetry than Miss Piggy, after all.

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Campus Cuisine

Hi mom, send money

Denise Cain

Being Campus Cuisine is not as glamorous as most of you would imagine. You probably think I spend all of my free time creating fascinating dishes so I can have something to publish every Thursday afternoon. This is simply not true. Most of the time I sit down on Sunday afternoon and start scratching away on an old class syllabus sheet. On Monday morning I try to read what I thought I was writing and edit it on the computer system.

The whole process only takes about four hours, but the mental strain is measureless. The small salary I get from the Stoutonia hardly compensates for the vast knowledge I contribute, let alone the immense pressure it causes me. But like everyone tells me, it will look good on the resume; as if I will ever graduate.

It is only common cents that I would use the salary that the Stoutonia pays me to buy groceries to make more Campus Cuisine food. However, here at the Stoutonia they somehow skipped over that last bit of sense. In simpler terms, they have failed to pay me since I began this job last April.

As with most college students, I do not really NEED the money. I can probably do without food, heat, and clothing; I am in college. But I can hardly cook and present recipes to you that I have not made. I guess I could have written a column on how to survive on peanut butter sandwiches, but most of us know how to any way. So I dedicate this column to whomever out there has money, (bon appetite).

The first recipe was given to me from Chuck Klann. Chuck is a high jumper and hurdler for the Blue Devil track squad and he feels that his recipe is the secret to his athletic abilities. (It is more than apparent to the coaches at the fieldhouse that I have never eaten this.)

Chuck's Steak

sirloin steak, 1/2" thick, or as thin as possible
1 can of mushrooms
onions
1/4 lb. butter
Lawry's seasoning salt

Melt the butter in a skillet and add steak. Cook over moderate heat. In a saucepan melt a small amount of butter, add mushrooms and onions. Saute until the butter has dissipated. When the steak is almost done cooking, sprinkle it with seasoning salt. Top the steak with the mushrooms and onions and sprinkle once again with seasoning salt. Simmer all ingredients for 3-5 minutes.

At the beginning of the school season, I could even afford to buy the ingredients for this dessert. It is so easy to make that even someone rich could handle it. It is important to keep all of the ingredients, the bowl, and the beaters very, very cold. To finish the pie, top it with real whipped cream and Hershey chocolate bar shavings. To make the shavings just chill the candy bar and use your carrot peeler to scrape the chocolate.

French Silk Pie

1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 sq.unsweetend chocolate
2 eggs

Cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add chocolate. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating five minutes after each egg. Pour into pie shell. Chill 1-2 hours and top with whipped cream and chocolate.

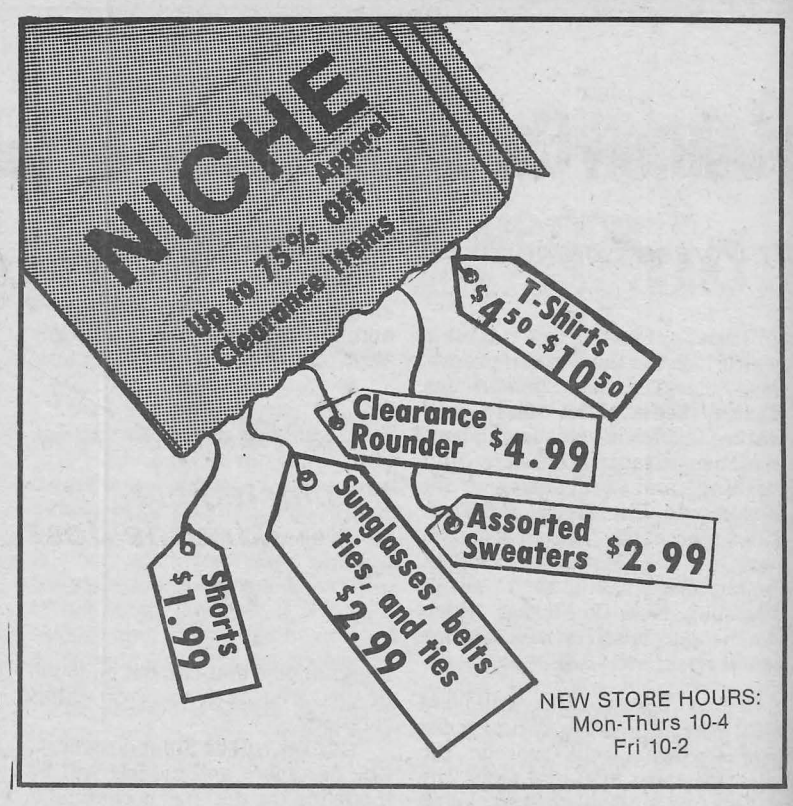
Crunchy Pie Crust

1 & 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, (about 20 squares)
3 tbsp. sugar
1/3 cup melted margerine

Heat oven to 350-degrees. Mix crumbs, sugar and margerine. Press mixture firmly against bottom and side of pie plate. Bake for 10 minutes.

You can substitute the graham cracker crumbs with vanilla or chocolate wafers, or gingersnaps. When you make the recipe this way, decrease the margerine to 1/4 cup and delete the sugar completely.

As a final note, I would like to declare my guilt for all of the fruit strewn haphazardly throughout the Spot Bar Halloween night. Never again will I wear fresh fruit on my head without bringing along whipping cream and marshmallows to make a salad.



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Runners earn right to compete at Nationals

by Nancy Janecek

The Blue Devil cross country team earned the right to go on to the national level meet with Saturday's performance in Eau Claire.

Finishing fifth at the 26th Wisconsin State University Conference Cross Country Championships, the team qualified to run in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association National Championships November 15th in Kenosha, Wis.

A clear, cool day with a slight wind provided quick conditions at the Hillcrest Country Club last weekend. Arnie Schrader, UW-Stevens Point, took first in 24:29. Both Schrader and Jim Batchelor, UW-La Crosse, with a time of 24:50, broke the course record.

Again leading Stout, Paul Bons came in at 25:46 for seventh place. The top five for Stout were Bons, Todd Fox, Tom McGavock, Darron Vanman and Bob Hackley.

Coach Klitzke said, "This is the best place we had hoped for. We still have not peaked. Thanks to Michelle Ennis, a track quarter-miler, we had a complete team to score ahead of Superior, Platteville and Green Bay."

UW-La Crosse's Sheri Winter won the race in 18:04.

Stout's Sue Rabas ran more than 30 seconds faster than she has this season and now has a new personal record of 19:56.

> *"The chemistry is positive, the spirit, electric"*
> *—Coach Klitzke*

It was a dramatic finish for Winter and Lynn Bouche, UW-Milwaukee. Bouche had led the entire race, but Winter closed gradually in the last three-quarter mile. More than thirty seconds ahead of the rest of the field, the two hurled themselves across the finish. Winter was declared the winner because her right shoulder and arm were slightly ahead as they both fell.

Stout has qualified a men's team for either NAIA or Division III NCAA National Championships in five of the last six years. This year's team looks strong and ready. According to Coach Klitzke, this is the strongest conference in the nation, so the Blue Devils know their competition.

Most improved and Stout's hope for the future is freshman Tom McGavock. McGavock moved up to third place on the team from sixth or seventh at the beginning of the season.

Coach Klitzke and the team now have one day to concentrate on — the national championships November 15.

Coach Klitzke said, "At that time we hope we can have seven runners at or near their best. It will take careful training to avoid getting stale or injured. It's exciting to work with this group. The chemistry is positive, the spirit, electric."

Only one Stout runner, Dave Wolff, has ever earned All-American status, in 1983. Both Bons and Fox could achieve that goal if they finish in the top 25.

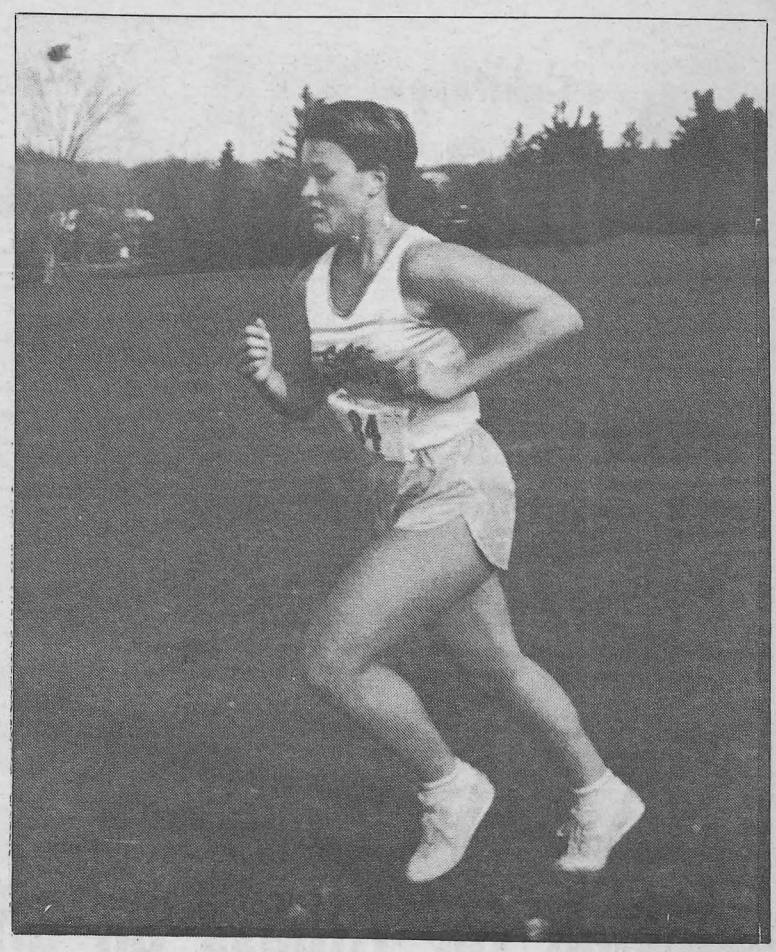

Photo courtesy of Cross Country team

Stout's Luke Lucas ran in a conference meet held in Eau Claire last Saturday. Lucas finished with a time of 21:45, her personal best. The Blue Devil cross country team will compete in nationals.

Centaurs come from behind to defeat NMU Moose

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Centaurs Captain P.J. McDonnell advances the ball through heavy traffic. The Centaurs came back from a 0-9 deficate, to beat Northern Michigan University 14-9.

by Slash La Freniere

It may have been cold outside last Saturday, but inside the hearts of the Stout ruggers it was really warm. The Stout Centaurs Rugby Club defeated Northern Michigan University 14-9 in a come from behind victory. The NMU Moose had the lead for the most part of the game, but the Stout Centaurs never gave up hope and came back for an impressive win.

> *"...but we came through in the clinch"*
> *—Mark Miller*

NMU established themselves early on in the match and they set up a great deal of the loose ball via the maul. Because of these mauls, the NMU backs were able run many plays from them. The advantage gained from a maul is one of many clean passes to the back line and a result of a clean pass is a clean run. NMU scored a try early on and the conversion for a 6-0 lead.

The Stout Centaurs were very frustrated by NMU's control of the ball and Stout's frustrations were evident in the amount penalties called on them. NMU benefited from these penalties and the NMU Moose were able to score on a penalty kick. This kick brought the score to NMU 9, Stout 0.

The Centaurs then began to pull together as a team. Late in the first half, the ball was getting out to the back line the way that it is supposed to. John "Stones" Livingston broke free on a long run where he eluded many would-be tacklers and scored a try that brought the morale of the Centaurs up to a lofty level. The score at the half stood at NMU 9, Stout 4.

In the second half play became very physical. Stout kept NMU bottled up in their own end with aggressive play. The Centaurs went to their strength, the scrum, to win the ball and then they would advance the ball with the back line. Finally, John Wangen scored a try off of a pick-up from a scrum. The conversion attempt was wide and the score stood at NMU 9, Stout 8.

Stout kept the pressure on and NMU tried to advance the ball by booting it back at the Centaurs. If it weren't for the sure hands and strong foot of Stout fullback Billy "Goat", the game result might have been different. NMU seemed to get crushed by the force of the Centaurs and scrumhalf Jim McGuine took advantage of the situation to score a try from in close. John Livingston's conversion was good and Stout had the lead and the victory 14-9.

Rugby Club President John Wangen said, "NMU was a lot tougher than I thought they would be, but we came through in the clinch." Mark Miller added, "They were a really physical team and it came down to who could hit the hardest for the longest. We just wore them down."

Physical play has become a trademark of the Stout Centaurs, but Saturday's game saw an added dimension to the Centaurs game. The Back line. Said Mike Weege,

Please see RUGBY, page 21

Tightrope

Go to a Green Bay game

Paul Wydeven

Now, more than ever, is the ultimate time to go to a Green Bay Packer game. No, I have not lost my mind. One just has to think about this logically.

The first and most important reason, is to go to a tail gate party. At the tail gate party you want to get totally wasted so you don't remember any of the game. You also sit around talking to other fans that share your opinion, that the Packers really suck. The differences come when you argue how bad they suck.

The tail gate party also helps during this time of year, when you have to listen to how bad they played before to build up your tolerance for their expected poor performance and to build up your tolerance for the cold weather.

The last reason to go tail gate party is to plan strategy on how to insult the Packers during the game. The ultimate strategy is to have your whole section wear brown paper bags that say "Bring back Bart", and sing the Packer shuffle in unison.

Now when you go to buy your tickets, if you didn't have friend of yours offer them to you, go to a Green Bay bar and shout "I'll buy you a beer for two Packer tickets." If this does not work try "I'll buy you two beers for two Packer tickets," but be careful with this technique or you will end up with two dozen tickets.

Another way to buy the tickets is go to a scalper, these people are having big discount sales, especially if you want a group rate.

The fun part of actually going to the game is that you actually get to shout your insults at the Packers themselves. The best part of the game is the fact that you don't have to watch replays.

Another good reason for going to a game is to watch Gregg flinch his nose in person. It's so cute and it's about the only talent the Packers have to show.

If the above reasons are not go enough to convince you to go to a game, In any given game there is always the chance that the Packers could actually play football. Then again, miracles do occur and the Packers might possibly win and you could say "I saw the Packers win!" or better yet "I witnessed a miracle!"

Walking for fitness an alternative for those with a lack of motivation

by Jenna Sue Martin

Do you find exercise programs to be routine, boring? Is it difficult for you to motivate yourself into going for a jog? Do you have problems finding time to join a fitness class?

The latest craze to hit America involves an exercise that is one of the most effective, enjoyable, and cheapest physical and emotional therapies available.

Who could have guessed that Americans would attempt to jog their way to health before taking on one of the oldest and most beneficial methods of maintaining fitness around, walking.

Is walking as beneficial to you as jogging? The experts say, "Yes." Walking briskly at four to five miles per hour between 30 to 45 minutes is equivalent to 20 to 30 minutes of medium paced jogging.

Walking also reduces the strain on your heart and lungs as compared to running. Jogging is helpful but many programs continually tell people to run faster, run farther.

An added strain is being put on the heart as your heart beat is pushed up too high for too long. Runners can over exert themselves causing more damage than good.

Some of the same results can be obtained from walking as in other forms of fitness. Walking exercises the heart, decreases blood pressure, and burns off excess calories.

Weight is lost more evenly from the fat reserves all over your body, not just in areas around your legs and other major muscle groups.

The best thing about walking is that all you have to do is put one foot in front of the other and go. You do not need to be a star athlete to accomplish this feat.

The connection between mind and body is evident. Taking a walk can relieve the stress and tension built up, helping you towards feeling good about yourself both mentally and physically.

Anxiety, depression, and impatience all may eventually end up turning themselves into backaches, headaches, fatigue, high blood pressure and ulcers.

The only equipment needed for this fitness program is comfortable clothing, a good pair of shoes, and a watch to keep track of your heart rate.

What type of shoes should you wear? They should have a heel of about 1 1/2 inches, sole flexibility in the front part of the shoe, and plenty of cushioning for a comfortable fit.

How far should you walk? At first, begin with 20 minutes every other day. This equals about one and a half miles at 3 mph. After a few weeks, increase to 45 minutes, going at least two and a half miles.

Once you feel comfortable walking an hour without tiring, try more difficult courses. Walk for unbroken periods of time to maintain a steady heart rate.

To find your heart rate target zone, take your age and subtract it from 220. From this, take 70 of that number. This is your minimum target zone. Take 85 of your value to get the maximum. Your heart rate should remain between these two numbers.

Before walking, it is a good idea to stretch out. This helps prevent the aches and strains which appear after you begin any exercise program. Some of the same stretches joggers use before a workout can be used in walking.

Walking has been with us since childhood but Americans are just now realizing how beneficial this tool can really be. It is an exercise which is both relaxing and a physical workout at the same time.

"Where all other athletes must be in attention to the way they move, the walker can find his inner world (and outer world, too) no more than a short stroll from home.

He steps out his front door, views the universe and knows that it is good. The walker has found the peace that the runner still seeks." Dr. George Sheehan

Walking is a way of life. What better way to maintain your health? Be a part of the new fitness generation, walk your way to a healthier body, it really works.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Menomonie sends seven

Seven members of the Menomonie high school football squad are named to the All-Big Rivers Conference. There were three named on offense and they are Chris Bowman, Sam Ebute, Jeff Oas. The four named on defense were Chris Heymans, Dave Engeldinger, Mike Lawrence, and Joel Kuester.

Natt plans to play again

Calvin Natt, forward for the Denver Nuggets, plans to play basketball. Natt suffered a severe Achilles tendon tear in season opener game against San Antonio. The following day, surgurons had to reattach the tendon to the bone.

Clinkscale cuts Colts

Indianapolis Colt, Dexter Clinkscale says his team suffers from a bad attitude. Clinkscale, a former Dallas Cowboy, signed as a strong saftey with the Colts last week. Adding that the other players are not losers, but "some of the guys have gotten used to it. And that's pathetic."

Flutie activated

The Chicago Bears activated quarterback Doug Flutie, but Coach Mike Ditka would not say who would start Sunday against Tampa Bay. Ditka did say that of the Bears four quarterbacks Jim McMahon would not start because of his shoulder injury.

Blue Devil spikers lose bid for conference tournament berth with loss to UW-Oshkosh

by Katie Keran

The UW-Stout women's volleyball season is now over. The lady Blue Devils finished the season by tying the record of the most wins in a season. The team won 49 percent of their matches which is an increase over last years 42 percent match wins. Unfortunately though, the team was unable to participate in the conference tournament because they finished seventh in the conference. Only the top six teams get to compete in the conference tourney.

Going into last weeks schedule, the Blue Devils had a chance to make it to conference if they had defeated Oshkosh on October 29th. But the squad fell to Oshkosh 13-15, 13-15. Coach Lynda Lee said, "We didn't play with the desire necessary to beat Oshkosh." She added, "I was extremely disappointed, as I had set my personal goals on getting the team to the conference tournament this year."

Playing well in different areas in the loss to Oshkosh were Carol Bufe, Mish Espe, Val Devries and Wendy Morrow. Bufe and Espe both served 100 percent. Leading the team with kills were Devries with 7, Bufe with 6 and Morrow with 6. But the total team kill percentage was only 7 percent. Coach Lee said regarding the loss, "It was a tough match to lose, it was especially hard because the Oshkosh team was celebrating their parents night which made it difficult playing in front of their crowd."

The team also lost to UW-La Crosse on October 29th. Wendy Morrow had 77 percent kills in that match. But the team was only serving 77 percent, well below their usual 85-90 percent. The scores of that match were 9-15, 1-15.

On Halloween weekend, the Blue Devils placed 5th place in the Trick or Treat Tourney in River Falls. The team started out slowly, losing both matches on Friday night to Hamline and Luther. But on Saturday, they revenged their loss to Oshkosh by defeating them 15-6, 12-15, and 15-11. They also beat St. Catherines 15-13, 15-13. This gave them the consolation championship.

Coach Lee had set her hopes on finishing in the top four and although she was pleased with their playing on Saturday she said, "That's all it is — consolation." The two seniors on the team Valerie Devries and Wendy Morrow were understandably disappointed also.

Lee said, "The win over Oshkosh was a highlight of the tourney... and it assured us a seventh place finish in the conference compared to eighth or ninth had we lost that match." Lee was pleased with the team tying last years win record saying, "I'm proud of our accomplishments...and coming two matches away from having a winning season is certainly a first for women's volleyball at Stout." Coach Lee's goals for next year are to finish 5th in the WWIAC and to play at the conference tournament.

Next year the team should be looking solid. They lost two key starters in Valerie Devries and Wendy Morrow, but they have a good nucleus in the other starters and the youth of their bench. Senior Wendy Morrow and Junior Mish Espe are up for All-Conference honors. In addition, Morrow also made the all-tournament team at the Trick or Treat tournament. The season ended for the Blue Devils with a cumulative record of 22-23 and a conference record of 6-13.

The Blue Devils fall to St. Ambrose

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils lost this past Saturday to St. Ambrose, 21-14.

The opening drive was started at the 34-yard line by St. Ambrose. This drive was taken in for a score after only six plays which gave St. Ambrose a 6-0 lead. This drive was capped with a 14-yard touchdown run from Rick Solis. The point after attempt was no good. A Blue Devil fumble at the 43-yard line gave St. Ambrose another quick score. This was a one-yard run by Kelly Smith. The point after was run in by Tim Jackson from 2 yards out. This gave St. Ambrose a 14-0 lead with the game still in the first quarter.

Down 14-0 early in the game and having their first possession fumbled away, the Blue Devils were singing the same tune they had in past weeks. But then something different happened. Stout quarterback Tim Peterson led a 5-play drive for a touchdown, capped by a 2-yard Brian Striggle run. The point after attempt by Jim Gorecki was good, making the score 14-7.

> *"We have nothing to lose*
> *—Ron Wise"*

Then the Stout defense took over. Of the next five drives, St. Ambrose was forced to punt four times and failed to move the ball on the fifth.

St. Ambrose was just as successful in shutting down the Blue Devil offense.

The final drive started at the 42-yard line. This time the Blue Devil defense was unable to stop the marching St. Ambrose offense. With four seconds left in the half St. Ambrose scored a 3-yard pass completion to Tod Weeks from Rick Solis, capping an excellent one minute drive. The point after from Melink was good, giving them the halftime lead of 21-7.

The second half was characterized with both teams playing a fine defensive game. The only let up was late in the third quarter. After leading a drive from the 45-yard line, Peterson scored with a 2-yard dash into the end zone. The point after was good by Jim Gorecki making the score 21-14. This ended the scoring for the game.

Even with the loss, Stout still performed much better than in past couple of weeks. Some fine performances were by Tim Peterson, the freshmen quarterback, in his second start went 21 for 36, with a two-yard touchdown run, and by Ron Wise,a Senior Wide receiver, who had seven catches for 70-yards. It was the Blue Devil defense that was responsible for shuting out St. Ambrose in the second half.

Saturday, Stout plays UW-River Falls here at home for Stout's final home game of the season. Ron Wise, a Senior, predicted, "We're in the spoiler roll and they (meaning River Falls) better be ready for us." He later added, "We have nothing to lose." River Falls is the only undefeated team in conference play along with being ranked seventh in the nation. They do on the other hand have one loss and that being to St. Ambrose in which they lost by one point.

Stout Head Coach Rich Lawrence's outlook on next week is, "I think our people realize that they can play with them. But, we can't keep making the same mistakes that we keep making."

Rugby

Continued from page 19

"It was fun to win and our backfield has improved a lot."

The Centaur "Killer B's" were not so lucky on Saturday. They were defeated 24-4 by NMU. Stout's lone try was scored by Brian Hess.

This coming Saturday is the final match for the Stout Rugby Club. The Centaurs face long time foe UW-Milwaukee at Galloway Park at 1 p.m. Milwaukee has never defeated Stout in four years of play.

John Wangen said, "It always is a lot of fun to play Milwaukee." It should be fun to watch because Milwaukee has won 5 games in a row. The Stout Centaurs invite all fans to join them and "D" side Johnny for fan appreciation day on Saturday.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout rugby player Mike Hackworthy requires some medical attention for his right ear.

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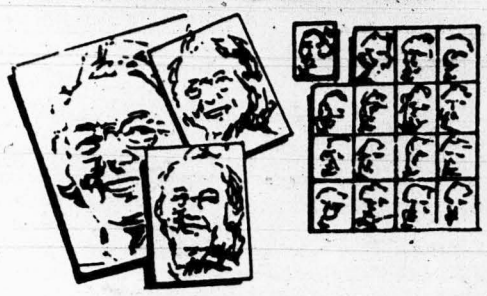

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COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, NO selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

Announcements

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout Offers Support and information. Weekly meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in White Pine Room. Call x-2202 For information.

' A.A.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

SME is having a general meeting Nov 10 at 6 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom. Contact Brian Turner 235-6703.

Who Will be shopping at discounters in 1990? Dan Walsingham, a recruiter for ShopKo & a former Stout Business Administration graduate, will be speaking on the companies operations & relating this to where he feels the future of the discount store lies at the next Retail Directions meeting-Nov 13, 7:00, 208 HE.

Congratulations to
Carrie Palmer
on her initiation into
Sigma-Sigma-Sigma!
We love ya Sis!

You are cordially invited to view a fashion spectacular, "TURN A FEW HEADS", at the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, Thursday Nov. 13, 1986 at 12 NOON. TICKETS may be purchased on Nov. 10-13, at the Student Center Service Desk, from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. cost $1.00.

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Personal

Some advice to my newly acquired friend: 1. Beware of guy's who sit on your lap at football games, they may be a Math nerd who is shy and never parties! 2. Tell your roommate to shave her chest and clean the fish bowl. Lets keep in touch baby.

JERRY-THANKS FOR A FANTASTIC EIGHT MONTHS!! YOU'RE THE SWEETEST MAN I'VE EVER MET AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! FOREVER-SHEREE.

TO STOUT ROAD RALLYERS: Thanx for the party. It was a great time! Let's jam again soon! "Last Minute"

THE FOURWALLS looking for new grass for front yard because Gondo Killed a few square yards. Thanks Trace for not letting Geo and me run the last 10 feet in the mile, we will never know.

The Pinkpanther, lightenur, skunk looking good, bunny rabbit Great Smile the Grimreaper.

DEAR SB Sorry we did not open on time. Now is the time to give us a try. Open Nov. 10 11-2 p.m. the Crossiant Shoppe open Nov. 12th, the Vintage Room Call 232-2672.

CKTO RESIDENTS Thanks you for making our Haunted House Great! Do not forget to order your "Hard Rock Hall" SweatShirts by Nov. 14, See your floor Rep. For More details.

SB. We missed you much. Did you miss us? You can come see us now! We are ready and waiting on Nov. 10 Crossiant Shoppe-Nov. 11 the Vintage Room. Call me at 232-2672.

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Social Sciences Dept.
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Menomonie, WI 54751
715/232/2287 (W)

The Puzzle

S	E	L	L		I	S	L	E		T	O	T
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LOOKS OF 87

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Miss February
Miss March
Miss April
Miss May
Miss June
Miss July
Miss August
Miss September
Miss October
Miss November
Miss December

WOMEN OF U.W. STOUT

November 17
Between 4:00-7:00
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Tune into WMEQ,
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Find out about this hot calendar.
Wed. Nov. 12th, 8:15 a.m.
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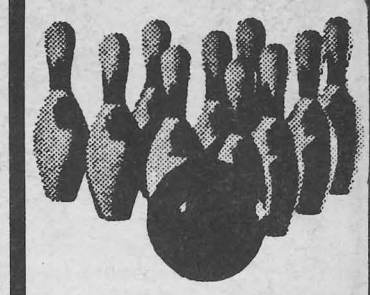

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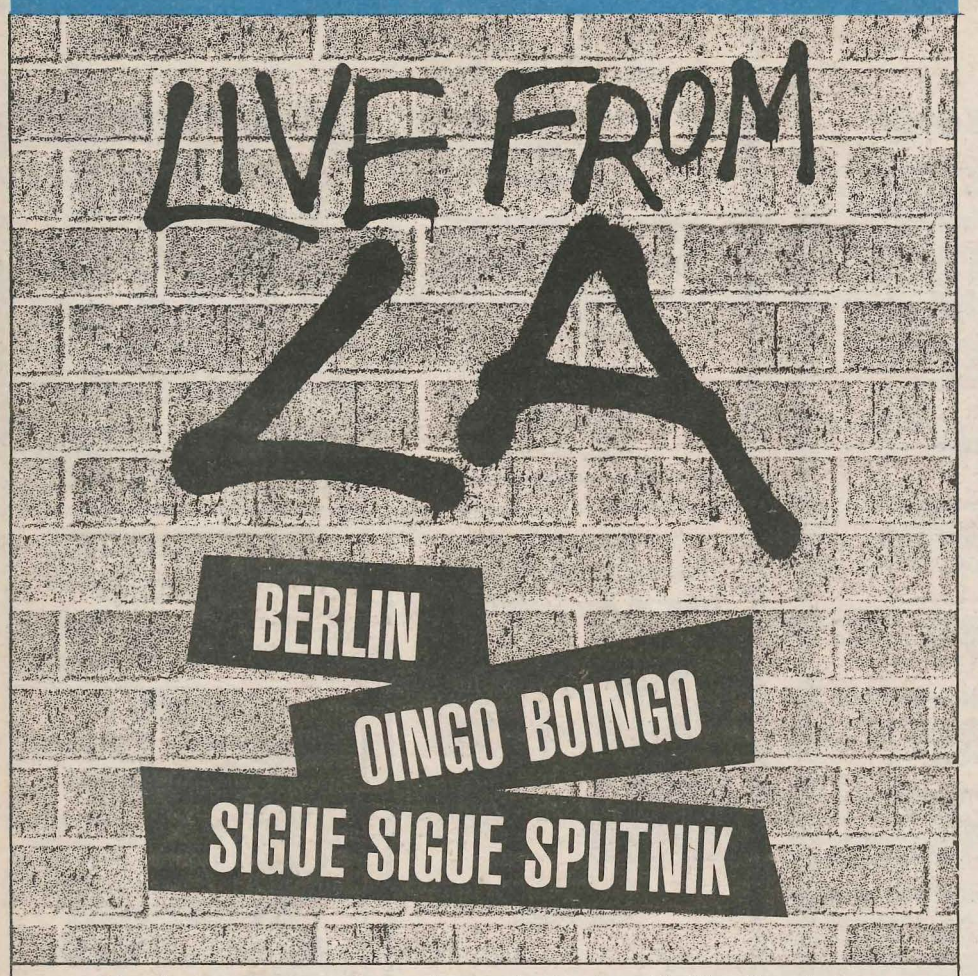

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Crystal Ballroom B 7:00-11:00 p.m.

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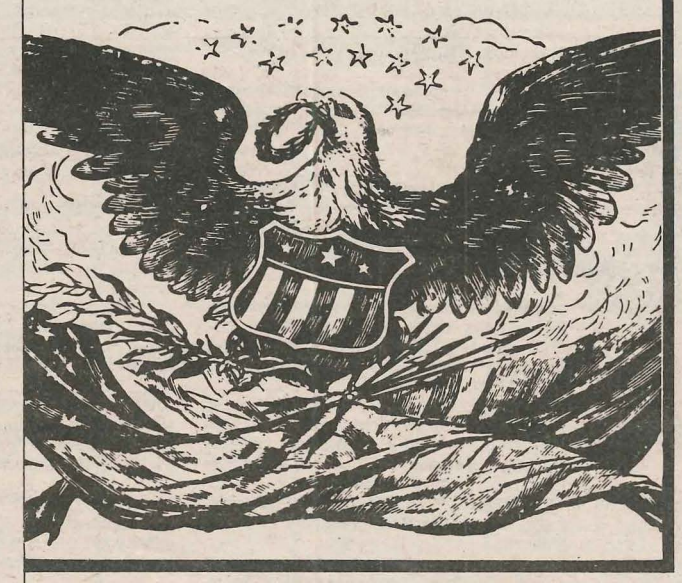

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FREE

THE STOUTONIA

PEPSI THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.

CSN

Talk to past, present and potential presidential candidates about the world's most powerful office.

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 10

Students displeased over tuition increases

by Karen Smith

Student leaders from UW-Stout told a hearing before the Board of Regents that proposed tuition increases, enrollment caps, and standardized tests, would pose a hardship for students in the UW-System.

The student leaders appeared at a public hearing on the report of the Board of Regents study group on the future of the UW-System, which was held last Wednesday in Madison.

According to the **Leader-Telegram**, in its report, the 20-member study group states that the UW-System "is currently underfunded by $116 million per year" and says annual state funding of the system lags $600 per student behind the national average for public universities.

The committee made proposals to raise an additional $88 million a year in order to bring the underfunded system up to the national average in spending per student.

> *"A college education is becoming out of reach for many —Jim Falkofske"*

It is proposed that $88 million can be generated from three different sources: state tax dollars, tuition increases and reduced student enrollments.

Jim Falkoske, one of the three Stout Student Association (SSA) students who attended the hearing, spoke against tuition increases.

Falkofske explained to the Regents how any substantial increases would affect students, especially those who are from middle-class families and are unable to receive any financial aid or grants.

"A tuition increase of $100 or more per semester next year will force me to drop out of school," Falkoske said.

"A college education is becoming out of reach for many otherwise intelligent students because of its cost," added Falkofske.

"Knowledge is power," Falkofske continued. "Those who have knowledge become powerful. Soon, only the rich will have power."

Stout student representatives are also on the inadvisability of what is called "enrollment management," by the use of enrollment caps.

SSA Senator Tom Aumann, who spoke at the hearing on this problem, said that enrollment caps would mean that some students applying at the larger campuses would be denied access, although the intent of the caps is an effort to shift enrollments to the smaller campuses in the system.

In Aumann's speech to the Board at the hearing, he mentioned that this would also deny access to higher education for tens of thousands in the next decade.

"It is my opinion that if enrollment caps are implemented, they will reduce the quality of education by forcing thousands of potentially high achieving students out of the UW-System," Aumann said.

"Access to higher education for all students and the right to attend the university of their choice is and must stay with the UW-System," said Aumann, "or this system will result in not only limit education, but lower education."

Vice President of Academic Affairs for SSA, Julie Weiss spoke against standardized tests at the public hearing. Weiss mentioned many problems with these tests, such as discrimination against minorities, the individuals state of mind on the day the test was taken, students outside activities which are not taken into consideration on the test and a student's creativity.

"We are talking about people here, not computers," Weiss said.

Weiss also expressed concerns about where the money will come from that the UW needs to keep up with the national average.

"If we don't get money from the state, there will be tuition increases and enrollment cuts in some form — it's a reality," Weiss said.

Weiss noted that any effects of the proposal would not be immediate. A proposal, once it has been made, must pass through legislation.

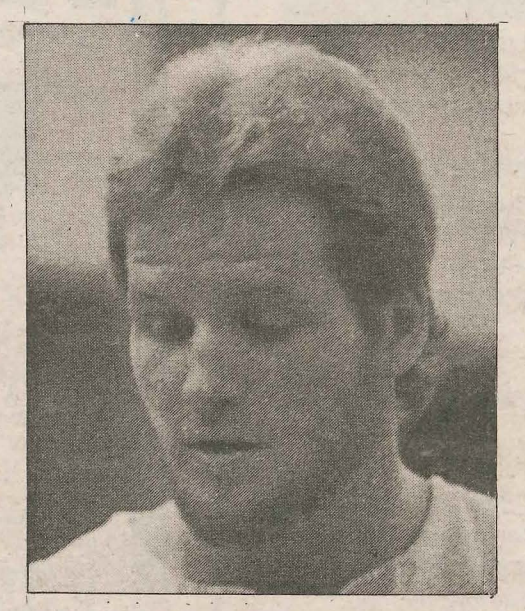
"We probably won't know until summer what will be done, and we might not see the change until the '88 school year," Weiss said.

Weiss also mentioned a petition that is being signed by students here at Stout which asks for an end to tuition increases and urges our elected representatives to enact a statutory tuition cap at 30 percent of the cost of our instruction.

The petition has been signed by 500 students, said Weiss, and it is planned to be sent to different legislators, and possibly the Governor.

Julie Weiss

Jim Falkofske



Tom Aumann

Increased student loans dangerous to borrowers

by Bonz Bohnert

Recent increases in student loan maximums may be "dangerous" to those who borrow, according to some UW-System representatives.

Students will now be able to borrow $2,500 annually during their first two years of school and $4,000 during their last three under recent provisions in the five year renewal of the Higher Education Act.

Currently, undergraduate students are limited to annual loans of $2,500.

President of United Council Bryce Tolefree said he fears higher loan limits could cause "an underclass of indebted students" who borrow more than they will be able to repay.

United Council is the state-wide student government association which comprises student representatives from campuses across the state.

Third District Congressman Steve Gunderson, firm supporter of the loan maximum increases, said that many students "will benefit from the increases in loan levels and expanded opportunities provided by this Act."

Kurtis Kindschi, UW-Stout Director of Financial Aids, said that increased student loan maximums will "allow the capability for future over-indebtedness to hit students harder than it does now."

"We all think of the next day rather than the future," said Kindschi, expressing his concern that students might not realize the amounts they will eventually be required to repay.

According to Tolefree, increases in loan maximums were a part of a Congressional plan to transcend from an equality in student grants and loans to a heavier emphasis on loans.

Stout's Financial Aid Office, 210 Bowman Hall, offers a student loan repayment evaluation service to all students free of charge.

Kindschi explained that by calculating student's outstanding loans with their expected earnings and interest rates, the office is able to approximate the student's future payment rates and amounts.

"It (the computing process) takes less than a minute," said Kindschi, encouraging that all Stout students with loans utilize the service.

Inside

Veterans Day remembered on Tuesday — Page 2

The Melrose Motion Co. will be at UW-Stout — Page 15

Rugby Team finishes season with a win —Page 19

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Hostile protest seen as evidence of liberty

University students of San Salvador took part in the largest protest against America to occur in that country in years, hurling rocks and calling President Napoleon Duarte names.

Duarte was visiting the campus to evaluate damage caused by last month's earthquake.

Students burned an effigy of Uncle Sam and called Duarte a murderer.

Duarte said that the protests "show that there is a climate of liberty in the country."

Nation

Birth control in schools debated

In a shared news conference, the U.S. Education Secretary argued against birth control dispensed in school clinics, while former-First Lady Rosalyn Carter supported the idea.

Education Secretary William Bennett called contraceptive services for high school system "a moral and pedagogical disaster."

Carter said, in response, "I think as long as one-third of girls are having babies, we're going to have to do something."

State

UW proposes spending increase

The UW-System will be voting on a budget proposal on Friday, Nov. 14, which calls for tuition increases, pay raises and an increase in tax revenue for the university system.

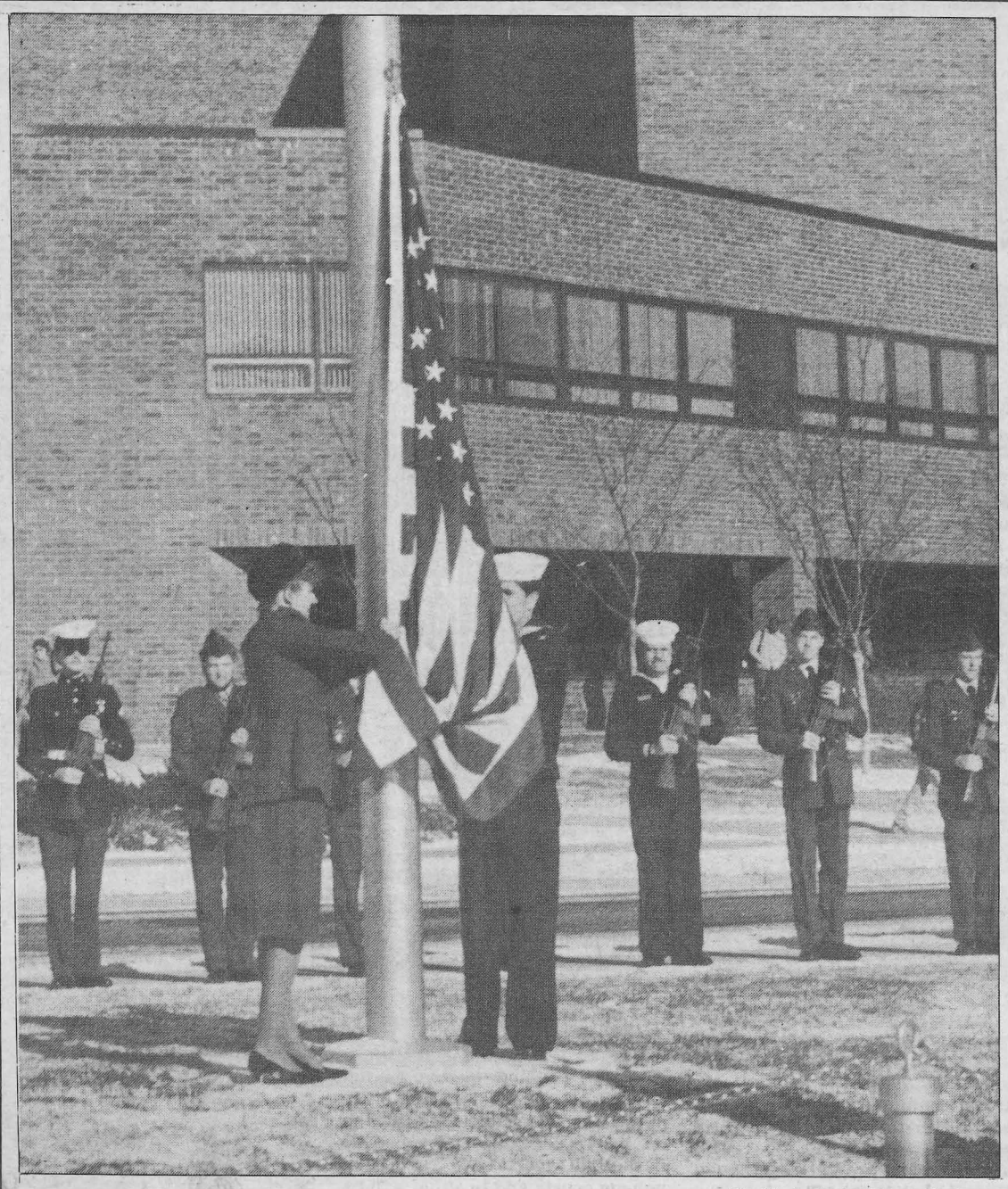
The Regents requested an increase in their budget to increase the number of undergraduate classes and cut their size, increase the number of professors at the teaching level and increase services provided by laboratories, libraries and computer centers, among other things.

Audit claims UW lacks effective planning

Administrators of the UW-System have been blasted for lack of leadership and planning. The accusation was made by the Legislative Audit Bureau in a 45-page report released on Monday, 10.

UW administration, according to the report prepared by auditors for the state legislature, has not provided "effective leadership and control in managing the university," which they said has hampered the Board of Regents.

The report cited lack of management of enrollment, specifically, as well as ineffective management of campus spending and academic programs.



Staff photo by Brian Kraimer

Veterans outside the Memorial Student Center on a crisp Veteran's Day mark the day honoring members of America's armed forces. At the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice ending World War II is celebrated across the nation. This year, President Reagan declared Vets "the heroes among us."

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Fieldhouse addition project approved

by Carol Banks

UW-Stout will soon be getting the fieldhouse addition it has been needing for a long time.

The present physical education facilities were constructed over twenty years ago and can only accommodate 2800 students. Now, with a population of well over 6000 students, the existing building is inadequate for classroom and training needs.

Assistant Athletic Department Director Rita Slinden said that, since the current building only accommodated 2500 students, "it wasn't too difficult to justify asking for this space."

> *"We're certainly looking forward to the realities of it*
> *—Rita Slinden"*

The Stout Physical Educational Addition and Remodeling project is slated for groundbreaking sometime next spring. The total cost of the project has been estimated at $5,000,000.

Due to current administrative policy, most building projects can pass through the state legislature only as additions to current buildings on university campuses.

Much of the existing fieldhouse will remain, although there will be a substantial amount of remodeling done to the existing building.

Certain considerations have to be included in any state building project. Those considerations include proper facilities for both men and women, handicapped access and energy conservation.

Access for individuals that are disabled will be greatly improved by the new fieldhouse addition.

"The new addition will allow a ground level entrance into the building, something we don't have now," observed Slinden.

Slinden recalled that just a few years ago an elevator had been installed in the current building.

She remembers that, "we used to carry our students up the steps," referring to how disabled students had to be transported to classes on upper level floors.

The addition will include new classrooms, staff office space, as well as new recreational facilities. There will be four racquetball courts and a new weight training room which will be above the new women's locker room.

"The biggest addition," notes Slinden, "will be the multi-purpose room."

The multi-purpose room in the new addition will be about the size of a football field on the inside and will accommodate facilities for a variety of sports.

There will be a six-lane, 200-meter running track with a net that can be dropped so that other sports can be conducted at the same time. There will be four basketball courts--two regulation college courts and two that will be high school size. When not in use for other events there will be six volleyball or tennis courts.

The multi-purpose room will also be set up for indoor meets, baseball practice and golf classes. Nets will be placed against the wall where balls could be hit into it.

Slinden noted that the construction will have to be done in carefully planned stages so that current programming and classes can continue.

The remodeling and addition project was finally approved in Madison in September.

The new construction project has been a necessity for the campus for well over ten years, according to State Representative Dick Shoemaker.

The Menomonie Democrat said that he worked hard on this project, particularly in the last biennium, the two-year legislative period in which laws are created and passed in the state.

As Shoemaker noted, "I think I spoke to at least 200 individuals and wrote about 500 letters, we left no stone unturned."

It took some negotiating to get the Stout project to the floor of the Wisconsin Senate. The project had been put on top, then dropped a number of times before it finally came to the top of the UW-System list of priorities.

It's a long, steady process for a bill to go up the ladder, as Shoemaker called it. The fieldhouse project started with the Building Committee, an unusual place for a university project to originate, but as chairman of the State Affairs Committee, Shoemaker was in a position to see it through.

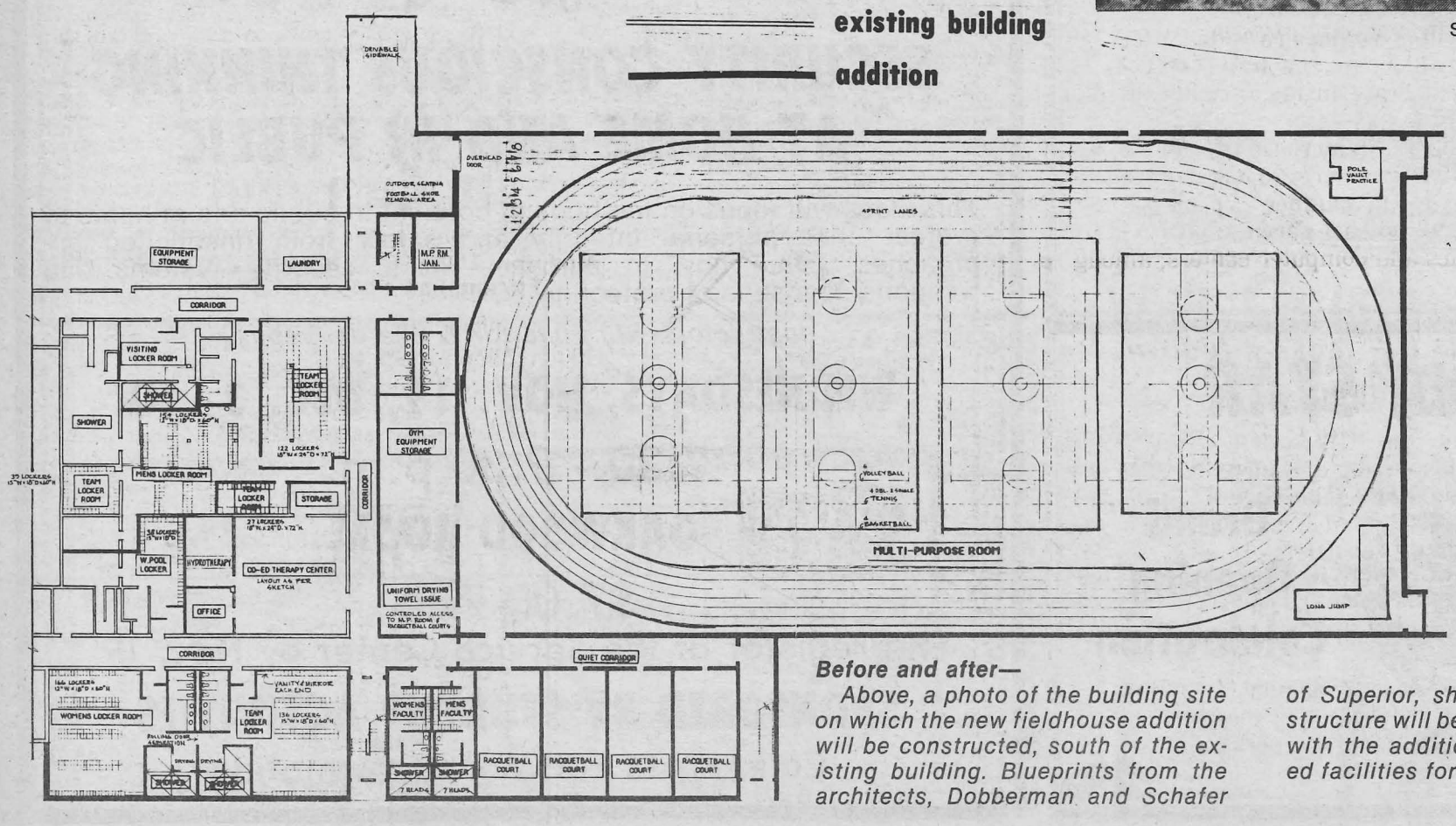
Before the project even reached the Senate floor, it had to be debated and passed through several other committees. The bill was finally passed by the Senate.

Last spring, the Stout community waited for Governor Earl to arrive on campus to sign the bill for the long-awaited project only to find that he had been fogged in at the airport.

The bill was eventually signed by the Governor and construction preparations have already begun.

"It seemed like just a dream," said Slinden. "We're certainly looking forward to the realities of it."

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook



Before and after—

Above, a photo of the building site on which the new fieldhouse addition will be constructed, south of the existing building. Blueprints from the architects, Dobberman and Schafer of Superior, show how the existing structure will be re-worked and joined with the addition, providing expanded facilities for Stout students.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Installation of new utility lines will connect the north UW-Stout campus with the central heating plant. The resulting shift from natural gas to coal is expected to reduce utility costs. The construction will be done in two phases, the second of which will start in the spring.

Construction project to improve north campus

by Catherine Schneider

What currently appears as mountains of soil and mazes of tunnels encircling north campus, is Stout's latest construction known as the "Steamline Project."

"It is the most economical option available," said mechanical designer Pat Rolph.

The overall goals of the project are to reduce the cost of heating the north campus halls, reduce utility charges, and lower maintenance costs.

Rolph said that the project has two distinct phases.

The first segment consists of running a high pressure steamline for heat and hot water from the central heating plant to the north campus halls. Presently these halls are heated by five 25 year-old boilers which utilize natural gas.

The new steamline will enable the entire campus to be heated by coal. This should lower the costs of heating since the university will be able to purchase coal in a larger quantity and the price should be more stable than that of natural gas.

The second part of the project involves installing a primary electrical system which will connect the south and north campus utilities. The linkage will include electricity, telephone network and computer line services.

The project, which was approved by the UW-System in November, 1985, entered into the first construction phase this fall.

The construction, currently located between Hovlid and Tainter Halls, will eventually move past The Tap, down between the First Federal Bank and the Bank of Menomonie, past Lee's Drug Store, and across Broadway to Harvey Hall.

At this point, the steamline will branch off toward the Administration Building. The major line will continue between Harvey Hall and Fryklund Hall and down to the Central Heating Plant.

According to Jon Fuller, the Director of Facilities Management, the project should be complete by July, 1987 and operational by fall semester.

Planning difficulties prevented the construction from beginning this summer.

"By beginning late, the project will only disrupt the campus for 1 1/2 semesters," Fuller said.

Pointing out the advantages of the late start, Fuller said, "Had it begun on time, the construction would have covered two whole semesters."

Please see CONSTRUCTION, page 7

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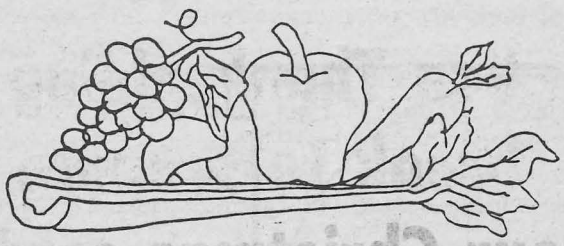

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Minority Affairs Senator qualifications controversial

by Marsha Roberts

The Minority Affairs Senator from two years ago disagrees strongly with the belief that an international student cannot represent minorities effectively on the Stout Student Association (SSA).

"I'm speaking from my point of view and from the perspective of some other foreign students," explained Derek Perez, who held the Minority Affairs Senator position for most of the 1984-85 school year, until he resigned.

Perez said, "I am not saying that we're all capable, but I feel that some of us are."

Perez is currently one of the organizers of Dance Dimension, a program that provides a nightclub-like atmosphere in the Great Hall for Stout students.

As past Minority Affairs Senator, Perez remarked, "It was a new role for me, especially since there were no specifics laid down, no guidelines to follow."

Perez said that he felt alone representing minorities on the Senate, it was difficult to get started.

Perez responded to a statement made by Joe Torres, president of the Rainbow Organization at Stout, who said in an interview for the Nov. 6 issue of **The Stoutonia**, that there is a difference between American minorities and foreign minorities.

Torres said, "Although our needs may be somewhat similar, there is a definite difference in our concerns."

In response to Torres' statement, Perez said that there is a direct relationship between concerns and needs. If the American minorities concerns are not being met, Perez encouraged them to get up and work for them.

"If Torres feels that there is a difference between our concerns and needs, he should project these concerns and needs," said Perez.

Perez also suggested that Torres should encourage his fellow Americans to get involved and voice these concerns and needs.

"Show us the effort and work with us to build and help ourselves," Perez challenged.

"If Torres feels that our concerns are different, then he should divorce himself totally from the Rainbow, because the club is supposed to be a 'multi-cultural awareness' group," said Perez.

When asked what advice he has for future senators, Perez replied, "I feel that there should be more students on the Senate." He deliberately stayed away from the use of the word "minority."

"I don't believe in being referred to as a 'minority'," emphasized Perez. Perez said that no one should be considered a "minority" because the word suggests degradation and inferiority.

Perez explained that if everyone would think together, and get concerns straight, it would definitely lead to a better change.

"Having one person on Senate who is considered a 'minority'," we have less of a chance to get things running smoothly," Perez speculated.

Newly-appointed Minority Affairs Senator Adesola Adisa also expressed disagreement with Torres' statement about the difference between concerns and needs of American and foreign minorities.

Adisa said, "A lot of international students also possess the potential to carry out such a position."

Adisa accounts for his absence from last Tuesday's SSA meeting, by explaining that he had every intention of attending. Unfortunately, he happened to be several minutes too late and decided against going.

Instead, Adisa said that he conferred with the President of the Nigerian Student Association, the President of the IRC and a member of the Chinese Organization, to get some ideas of what to begin working on in his new position representing minorities.

Pat Barnes, the advisor for Rainbow will be resigning in spring of next year. Torres said that Sharon Miller, career specialist, and Linda Torres, department administrator, both with the Ethnic Services Center, are possible applicants for the position.

Solutions sought for parking problems and calendar changes

by Kelly Cohorst

The 1988-89 school year calendar proposal was passed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) at Tuesday evening's meeting.

"It is very difficult to make change," said Mike Mundy, who sits on the Educational Activities Committee (EAC) as he addressed the Senate.

"The calendar may seem like a tight schedule," said Mundy, "but it was written with everything taken into consideration."

The after-Labor Day start of the academic school has forced the EAC, a representative body charged with working out details on the school year calendar, to schedule Saturday classes during the school year three semesters away.

One Saturday class would be held during the first week of school, with another at the end of the first semester on Dec. 23, said Mundy.

Julie Weiss VPAA and David Asp, North Hall Senator, gave their report on a meeting concerning students' parking problems which occured on Friday, Nov. 7.

Their meeting was with the supervisor of Campus Security Robert Hoage and Assistant Chancellor Dr. Wesley Sommers. One of the parking problems discussed concerns residents of north campus and the elimination of at least 21 the parking places.

"It could be up to 30 by now," Hoage said. "The construction on north campus will be a problem until the construction is finshed, sometime next spring, or until they fill it in this winter."

Students are having to park illegally and, as a result, they are receiving tickets, said Asp, who is the SSA representative to the Parking Appeals Board.

Hoage said that the students should have read the fine print in the back of the handout they received while being issued their parking permits.

"It states," said Hoage, "that students should notify protective services regarding the problem."

Instead students have been parking illegally and, Hoage said, they have to deal with the consequences.

Asp advised students who are having problems with parking, to call Campus Security at 232-1632 during business hours and, through the Menomonie Police Department number 232-1283 after-hours and weekends.

This, Asp said, could eliminate the bulk of tickets issued.

Asp told the Senators that citations are being issued to students and that their requests for appeal never come before the Parking Appeals Board, on which he sits as a representative of students.

Before the citations are brought to the appeals board, evidently, Hoage has been screening them.

According to Hoage, a new section was added to the updated "Parking and Traffic Regulations" handbook during its yearly revisions. The change appears under "Parking Citation Appeal Procedure" and explains how the Appeals Board process works.

The new screening process disqualifies for appeal citations that are not debatable or refers the citation to be heard before the Appeals Board, which is made up of five people:

•One representative of the Administrative Services Divison, appointed by the Chancellor.•One representative of the Student Service Division, appointed by the Dean of Students.•One Faculty Member appointed from the faculty by the Faculty Senate.•One member of the SSA, currently Dave Asp, appointed by SSA.•One member of the student body, appointed by SSA. •Director of Protective Services or his representative, who will act as a non-voting member.

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Tutoring program seeking volunteers

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Students with experience in volunteer tutoring experience have had the edge on getting jobs, according to the coordinator of UW-Stout's academic tutoring program.

Gayle Bock, coordinator of the tutor program of the Academic Skills Center which is located in the Library Learning Center, said that her staff assists students who volunteer to tutor others in a variety of academic areas.

"It's not so much the student we help," said Bock, "but the academic tutor."

The Stout Volunteer Tutor program is currently in search of students who are willing to spend some of their spare time helping other students.

In the past, student requests for tutoring were not filled until near the end of the semester. This year, however, requests were filled by September.

"This semester we had the largest percentage of new tutors," said Bock, "because we lost so many last year due to graduation."

Bock said that the 200 volunteer tutors are difficult to enlist initially.

"However, most students who tutor once are eager to tutor again," Bock added.

Susan Haakenson, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she tutors because, "helping fellow students academically is not only a challenge but is something that makes me happy, as well."

Haakenson, who is fluent in Spanish, has been tutoring international students for one year.

"Many students enjoy tutoring because it reinforces some basic knowledge," Bock said.

Some math tutors, Bock added, have said that tutoring gives them constant review of basic formulas that they must use in upper level calculus courses.

Senior Brian Iverson, majoring in industrial technology with a concentration in electronics, said, "I meet new friends and improve my communication skills with other people plus receive a valuable review of the material."

Iverson, who will be tutoring as a graduate student next semester said that volunteer tutoring looks very good on a resume.

Iverson added, "It is a nice feeling to help others on a subject that I know."

Assistant Placement Director Ken Erickson confirmed the advantage of volunteering to tutor. Erickson said that a student who has been a volunteer in any of the

Please see TUTORING, page 8

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Tutor Ken Dougherty, on left, is helping student Pao Vang through the rigors of calculus. Math tutors are in high demand at the Academic Skills Center.

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Madison elections won by spoof party

by Tracy Lea Landis

Members of the Bob Kasten School of Driving party won a majority of the seats on the student government Senate at UW-Madison, in the same election in which the university declined its membership with the student lobbying group for the UW-System.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), UW-Madison's student government, held its annual fall semester election for Senators last month.

The election included a referendum, which failed to continue WSA's membership in United Council (UC), the statewide student government association.

37 out of the 45 WSA Senate seats were won by members of the Bob Kasten School of Driving party.

The current Co-President of WSA, Matthew Alexander, who was elected during the officer elections held during last spring's election, is not a School of Driving member.

Tim Stanton, editor-in-chief of the Badger Herald, a UW-Madison student newspaper, said that the relationship between the executive and the Senate is a cordial one.

"They are basically cooperating," said Stanton.

WSA Treasurer Michael Inners said, however, that the party differences are "slowing things down," as the School of Driving party Senators table many of Alexander's recommendations in order to thoroughly review his decisions.

Steve Marmel, columnist for the Badger Herald and stand-up comic, is the head of the powerful spoof party. Marmel claims that the Bob Kasten School of Driving party aims to bring back fun as the main purpose of student life.

Although the party ran on a spoof platform, which parodied the seriousness of student government and included plans to fill offices with Jell-O, Inners said, "They're taking the power they have very seriously."

With 15 percent of the student body voting, last month's election had the largest voter turnout in years.

"A lot of these Bob Kasten seats on the Senate were won by 10 to one margins," said Stanton.

The margin on the vote to withdraw membership from UC passed by a much narrower margin. A referendum to continue funding and participating in UC was defeated by a margin of 162 votes.

The Badger Herald reported on its front page: "In the same election that saw the Jell-O mongers swept into power in the WSA Senate, students voted to discontinue funding for the United Council, a student lobbying group that basically sponged off the Madison campus."

An editorial said that "the Herald's beef with UC" is that "it is a political organization that wrongfully lives off the unwilling 'contributions' of students."

The half-dollar "tax exacted from students," the editorial said, amounted to $40,000 a year collected from the students of UW-Madison, the largest campus in the system.

UC President Bryce Tolefree said, of Madison's withdrawal, "This will make it tough financially, but I think this will pull the other schools together."

The office manager at WSA, Jan Jacobs, cited UC's lack of attention to Madison's interests in its lobbying efforts as justification for the withdrawal.

Heather Ritchie, who recently resigned as WSA co-president, said that UC had been seen by many as "anti-Madison."

"Madison can represent itself," Ritchie said.

A referendum to rejoin UC will likely be on the ballot for WSA's spring elections. The campus will have a delegation attending the last meeting of this semester, which will be held in Milwaukee on

Construction

Continued from page 4

The project will stop for winter and should resume as soon as the ground thaws.

"If everything goes as planned," said Fuller, "all of the work on north campus should be filled in by December."

Cost estimates for the project range from 1.2 to 1.38 million. At a modest estimate of $100,000 savings per year, the payback period is only slightly over ten years. More optimistic estimates have predicted that the payback period could be as short as 3.5 years.

The cost for the project, according to Fuller, "is funded entirely by student fees." Fuller added that an extremely low interest loan for approximately $450,000 was provided by the government, due to the energy saving nature of the project.

Students, especially those living on north campus, have had to put up with some inconveniences. Loss of parking spaces, interrupted utility service and noise are a few examples.

"It is painful right now," said mechanical designer Rolph, "but the benefits should reflect in the cost of living in the future."

He also noted that utilities would not be interrupted again until springtime.

The community has also had to put up with the construction. Rolph described the project as "highly disruptive to the community" and praised the community for their "high cooperation with the university system."

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Move to the middle

The shift in the political attitudes of college students in the past decade has been toward the middle of the road, rather than from left to right, according to a report on data collected over the past 20 years.

The percentages of self-avowed middle-of-the-roaders rose from 45 to 57 percent since 1970 among the six million college freshmen surveyed.

During the same period, the percentage of freshmen claiming to be political conservatives rose from 18 to 21 percent, while those who claim liberal leanings fell from 37 to 22 percent.

The changing values of college freshmen were reflected in the response to questions about personal goals. Forty-four percent of the freshmen surveyed said that "being well-off" was top priority 20 years ago. Last year, 71 percent put it at the top of their list.

In 1967, 80 percent of freshmen surveyed said that "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" was a top value. Last year, only 43 percent said that pursuit of a meaningful life was of primary importance.

The report was conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California in Los Angeles and was released on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Soviet tour open

A Soviet Seminar will be offered second semester by the department of social science.

This seminar provides a historical, economic, political and sociological introduction to Soviet society. The seminar includes a tour of Belgrade (the capital of Yugoslavia), Moscow, Vogograd and Leningrad between March 9-23.

The tour, which costs $1,690, including travel expenses, is open to the public. For more information, contact Bruce Pamperin at 232-1100 or 232-2287.

Plea entered

A 26-year-old Crosby, Texas man, charged in the death of a UW-Stout student, stood mute at his arraignment on Thursday, Oct. 30. A not guilty plea was entered for him by Dunn County Circuit Court Judge James Wendland.

Michael D. Neubauer is charged with the first-degree murder of Sani Tela, 28, a Nigerian exchange student. Neubauer allegedly struck him with his car, in the alley behind The Den bar in Menomonie on June 19, 1982.

On Dec. 1, 12 jurors and two alternates will be selected for the trial.

Contraceptives distributed

The student residence hall government of the University of Iowa has set a precedent for organizations of its kind by conducting a contraceptive give-away project.

The project is being reorganized, however, so that resident hall assistants, who are university employees, are not involved in distribution of the condoms to hall residents.

University officials insisted that family planning experts be engaged to conduct educational programs, through which distribution of the prophylactics could continue.

President Larry Pearlman of the university's Associated Residence Halls, said that the program would be financed by revenue generated from the room rental fees paid by students.

"I just want to stress," said Jeno Berta, a floor president on the University of Iowa campus, "that we are in no way promoting any type of sexual activity. We're just trying to promote responsibility."

Teaching applications

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college level to fill over 600 teaching vacancies at home and abroad.

Information about the organization and positions available may be obtained by writing to the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Colleges called troubled

A prestigious foundation delivered a harsh indictment of the nation's colleges, saying that though America's higher education system is "the envy of the world," the undergraduate college "is a troubled institution."

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching released its 242-page report, titled "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America," on Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduated and professional education," the report said in its conclusion, "many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students."

The author of the report, Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, suggest that colleges make major changes to improve the situation described.

Boyer said that it would be advisable to "demistify the selection process" and stop requiring high school seniors to take multiple choice entrance tests unless the scores are used in admission decisions.

The report advises students to "look beyond brochures and well-kept lawns" to find out how many faculty members, rather than staff, are assigned to freshmen courses.

The report also suggests scaling back athletic programs and requiring students to broaden their required studies to include such things as history and ethical questions about their chosen field.

Call for more grads

A national commission has called for a massive effort to double the number of American adults who hold a college degree by the turn of the century.

The commission, headed by former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, also chastised members of the Reagan administration for "unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide" by cutting aid to college students.

The report also urged states to keep tuitions as low as possible to help recruit more minority student and to stop the growth of "an American underclass."

A warning was also issued in the report against the "rising tide of mediocrity" in the colleges.

"America has far too many people whose abilities are never awakened," declared the report, which was prepared for the American Association of State Colleges.

Tutoring

Continued from page 6

number of activities on campus has a resume that reflects good things about their character.

"It shows that those students who volunteer to tutor have an empathy for their fellow students," Erickson said.

Erickson also commented that recruiters can see that the subject a student tutors is their strong academic area.

A person that is willing to give of themselves is also perceived as having characteristics that people at higher corporate levels possess, said Erickson.

Donna Pitcher, a junior in vocational rehabilitation, currently tutors such classes as Psychology and Family Relations.

Pitcher said she volunteers to tutor because she "gets satisfaction out of seeing other students do better in classes they otherwise wouldn't do as well in."

Tutoring is done mostly on a one-to-one basis. Student tutors put in an average of three hours a week. They have the sole responsibility for deciding which subject they wish to tutor.

There is, however, a greater demand for math tutors than those in other areas.

Senior Harold Polster, who is majoring in plant engineering, has been tutoring for three semesters because, he said, "it keeps me up on the math. A lot of stuff is easy to get because of the constant review I receive from tutoring."

It is never to late for a student to become a tutor, according to the center coordinator. For more information, contact Gayle Bock at the Tutoring Center at 232-3086.

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OPINIONS

SSA should re-evaluate

The purpose of the Stout Student Association (SSA) ought to be re-examined in the light of their decision to deny Amnesty International any funding from segregated fees.

We as student body members make up the SSA and yet the SSA made their decision not to fund AI as though the SSA exists exclusive of the UW-Stout student body.

SSA President Paul D. Nelson vetoed the budget proposal which would have given AI $1000 for the remainder of the academic year after reasoning that such funding would have opened a "Pandora's box" of funding requests from single issue groups such as the National Rifle Association.

AI is a single issue group when viewed from the narrowest of perspectives. The fight for human rights is the AI issue and their work has worldwide ramifications.

The one requirement for anyone to gain benefits from AI at Stout is their participation as a group member. The complaint is often heard that students here feel too isolated from the world.

Through participation in AI, Stout students can analyze the international scene in such a way that they can recognize human rights violations of student protesters in Chile, for example.

Understanding the current crisis in Chile and working to rectify the situation, offers any student a learning opportunity which could hardly be picked up in the class room. By participation in AI, group members learn about human rights violations taking place around the world and they learn to relate the impact these violations have on their own lives.

In a society plagued by apathy, AI asks Stout students to make a commitment in terms of time and money toward the global advancement of human rights.

The Stoutonia as a group supports the worldwide advancement of human rights and asks the SSA to review its decision against funding AI.

The SSA, if it chooses to fund AI, will be making a relatively small investment which can pay handsome dividends to members of the Stout community. It should not be too startling to point out that the whole Stout community consists of humans enjoying the rights that are inherent with our observation of the Bill of Rights.

Rather than worrying about setting dangerous precedents in the funding of single issue groups, the SSA ought to be concerned about the way it misrepresented the Stout community by making a decision which went against the community's support of human rights.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 10

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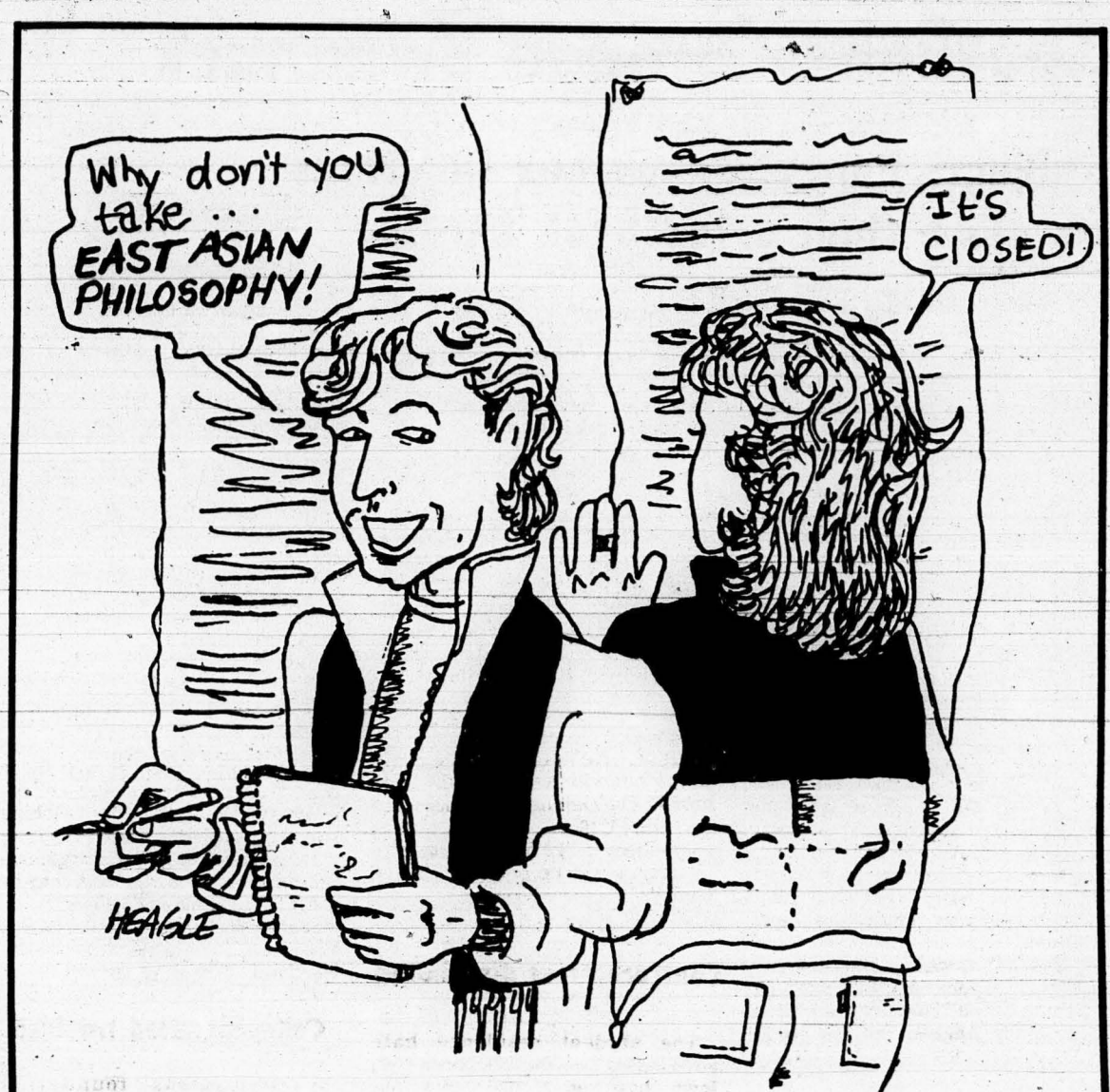

Seeds of Change

Fire and brimstone

Gene Emahiser

Since the first week of school I have been screaming and hollering at the top of my lungs during noon hour. I stand up on a pillar in front of the library and yell "Welcome to the church of the open air." To some, my words are angering, to others they are strengthening. "Why do you do it?" some ask. I just smile and say "Because Jesus told me to."

Public preaching is not anything new. The Bible is full of examples of men who preached in public places. From the prophet Isaiah, who was told to "Shout it aloud, do not hold back. Raise your voice like a trumpet. Declare to my people their rebellion." (Isaiah 58:1)

Peter preached on the Day of Pentecost to thousands of Jewish leaders. The message he preached was so powerful that 3,000 of those died. Jews fell on their faces and cried out to God to be saved. The book of Acts is an account of the "acts" of the first church in Jerusalem. The book of Acts contains story after story of Peter standing up in the marketplace, the town meetings, or any place that there was a crowd. Each time the gospel was preached, thousands would turn from their wicked ways and live for God.

Even as recent as the turn of the century, men of Godly conviction stood up and preached in public places. John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist church, was an ardent open air preacher. The founder of the Salvation Army, William Booth was also an open air preacher. Actually, he went a step further. General Booth and his followers were known for going into the bars and clubs to preach. The patrons would heckle and jeer at the preachers. Some of them even threw coins at the preachers as a mockery. How ironic that the Salvation Army, once an aggressive group of preachers, is now known as a bunch of bell ringing beggars. Among radicals, William Booth is still known for some of his uncompromising pamphlets. My favorite is "Aggressive Christianity."

More recently, George Smock, commonly known as Brother Jed, has been preaching on the university campuses since 1972. He has spoken to crowds of over 2,000 students. As outdoor preachers go, he is one of the more popular fire breathers. Jed has been imprisoned, beaten, spat upon, thrown into a lake, etc. All this and he still keeps coming back for more. What makes him want to do it?

I am reading his book Who Will Rise Up? Throughout the book he tells of his compassion for his fellow man. He preaches a hard line to show people the error of their ways. Brother Jed is a normal person who happened to meet a very supernatural God. The result is a burning desire to see other people set free from a life of wickedness. Brother Jed has ben preaching for over 15 years now, and he is just as zealous now as he has ever been.

Returning to the scene of my Stout preachings. I have only been preaching for two months, but I have the same burning desire that Brother Jed has. I am told I am a fanatic. I say "A fanatic is just someone who is more committed to their cause than you are to yours."

Jesus was a fanatic. The religious leaders of the day knew he was trouble, so they had him killed. The men he discipled were also fanatics. These men were all martyred for their faith. They must have said something to tick somebody off. John was the only one of the first twelve to die of old age. John somehow lived through being boiled in oil.

The true gospel has always met with opposition and anger. Nothing really changes.

Spotlight/Brenda Swannack

Subject: Rental Resources functions as more than a textbook service

by Karen Heagle

All students are familiar with Rental Resources Service. Whether it means carrying stacks of books in extreme climates or waiting in line, the rental system is saving students a lot of money.

Brenda Swannack is coordinator of Rental Resources, and she is a firm believer in the benefits of renting resources, not limited to text books. Swannack received her first degree at UW- Oshkosh in library science and social science with her major being Geography. Upon graduating she took on a job as a library media specialist in the Washburn Public Schools.

In the summer of 1976 she attended the annual Stout Media Technology Conference. This is where she first became interested in the media technology program at Stout.

"

Its the best of all worlds for students
—Brenda Swannack

"

STOUTONIA: HOW DID YOU GET YOUR JOB AS COORDINATOR OF RENTAL RESOURCES?

SWANNACK: I enrolled in several courses affiliated with the Media Technology Conference. I had a primary interest in learning some photography background because I received a grant in the Washburn Public Schools to develop a photography studio. The next year I took a partial leave from Washburn and came to Stout to take some more media technology courses.

During that year, I became really interested in instructional development and continued library work, and found interest just in being involved with university life. There was a vacancy at this time to develop a rental resource system.

Prior to 76, Rental Resources was the Textbook Rental System and it had some real restrictions. Each course could only have one textbook; it had to be hardcover and used for "x" amount of semesters. There was some concern on our campus that this system was too restrictive to promote educational growth. The textbook service went from being under student services to learning resources. They changed the whole purpose from a textbook rental to a rental resource.

They were looking for a person to sort of take the ball and go with it. I became interested in the possibility of starting something new. There were bookstores, but there was no such thing as a rental resource anywhere. I finished my master's in media technology and took on this job fulltime.

STOUTONIA: WHY DOESN'T RENTAL RESOURCES HAVE AN AUTOMATED SYSTEM LIKE THE LIBRARY DOES? SWANNACK: We are a division of the library, and presently the library has an excellent system. We are waiting for a program called Dataphase, and they haven't come up with an efficient back up system that we can use. We have it budgeted — we have for about three years now. We are setting aside money every year in hopes we can get an efficient back up system.

We need an extremely efficient back up system because the last three days of the semester there are about 60,000 resources that are returned. If the system would be down we would run into extreme problems. There's no place to store 60,000 resources until the system comes back. At the beginning of the semester it wouldn't be as crucial but at the end students are returning things so they can leave campus. We couldn't close the doors and say the computers are down you can't go home for Christmas.

We need a system that can check in and out as efficiently as the manual system. We're looking forward to the time that we can be automated.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CHANGES WOULD A SYSTEM LIKE THIS BRING ABOUT?

SWANNACK: In the library they were able to increase the checking in and checking out of resources almost 90 percent. Ten minutes of activity could now take 1 minute. A benefit of the system would be that we could really check in materials at a rapid rate and eliminate lines. We would also have a better handle on material checked out. We would know who had what.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE MAIN DRAWBACKS OF THE CURRENT SYSTEM?

SWANNACK: The speed. We have, I feel, an efficient system but it would go a lot faster if it were automated.

STOUTONIA:WHAT ARE SOME POLICIES AT RENTAL RESOURCES THAT STUDENTS MIGHT NOT BE AWARE OF?

SWANNACK:One of the policies is that we encourage students and staff to check out resources for their own personal benefit after the first ten class days. We would like this service to be continually used on a day to day basis, whether they are interested in a photography book or just for the fun of it. This service is helpful for references too; a student in Calculus II may want to look at a previous math book. The book can be used for an entire semester. This service is listed in the student handbook and in our brochure — yet many people miss it.

We do have sales, we announce them in several areas, in the **Stoutonia**, over WVSS, Stout Community News, and we post them outside Rental Resources. We have these discount sales every quarter running two or three weeks. Those items discounted are currently in use in the classroom.

We have what we call withdrawn sales on those resources that are withdrawn from circulation. First, we contact other jobbers selling to

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 13

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Brenda Swannack

Letters

Misunderstandings

Please ask your reporters to be certain of their facts. News articles should be gospel truth! In last week's article titled "SSA budget passed, AI fails by one vote;" the quote by Dan Meyers is out of context and leaves the impression that I supported AI.

I did say that AI was a good cause, but that once you set a precedent of funding a club with a good cause then any other club with a good cause would have the right to expect funding from the segregated fees. I said I was against funding AI because it was for off campus activities and would only benefit club members. I do not support the use of segregated fees to fund AI.

The report reads, "John See, the faculty advisor of AI, was speaking as people began leaving the room." This is a false representation of what occurred. The Senate Caucus did give AI and their representatives plenty of time to present their arguments earlier in the meeting. We did not cut them short nor were we discourteous to them. It is true we all left the room three or four minutes before 7 p.m. as that is the time when we are due at the official Senate meeting.

When the AI funding request first came before the Senators, Ali Vazirabadi made exaggerated statements about their membership and all the good that would accrue to Stout if the Senate should override the financial committee's suggestion of $1000 and give them the $2,727 they had requested.

At the Senate Caucus and later at the Senate meeting he repeatedly told us we were not understanding him. I now understand that they want some of the segregated fee pie rather than ask their own members to pay dues to support their cause. I wonder if they do not want to bother with the effort of conducting their own fund raising activities to develop funds. To quote Ali, "I hope that justice and fairness apply to this important issue.

Dan Meyer
Off Campus Senator

Reasoning questioned

I recently joined the student chapter of Amnesty International and I am a little tired of listening to some SSA representatives, including the SSA president, trying to think of reasons not to grant us some of our activity fees for funding.

First, the finance committee recommended that we get funded, then they decided that our bylaws stated that we couldn't be funded by a government organization. We explained to them that the SSA was not the kind of government organization that was meant in the bylaws. Someone said that if AI was funded, that they'd have to fund the KKK. It's not the SSA's job to worry about other groups asking for funding some time in the future.

If a group of students forms an organization that fits the rules and regulations established by SSA, then they're entitled to part of their activity fee.

The SSA advisor told some SSA Representatives that if they (had a problem funding the AI group) to be honest about their reasoning.

When I see some of the groups of a few people that get thousands of dollars and how many of us they really affect, it makes me sick to hear some of the members of the SSA ask our group of over 50 members how we're going to affect anyone. And tell us that we can't use any of our activity fee for our activity.

W.T. Meisner

Development eliminated

Mayor Stokke is making a concerted effort to eliminate or drastically limit the one department at City Hall--the Community Development Department whose sole purpose is to improve the living and working environment in Menomonie. This department ultimately sustains itself through expansion of the tax base by generating higher taxes on improved and additional property its programs stimulate.

Since the inception of the Community Development Program in

Please see LETTERS, page 11

Quote of the Week

"They are acquiring the greatest accumulation of wealth of all time — greater than the Rockefellers or the Rothchilds — and they are doing it by snapping it out of companies. It is damaging the capability of the economic system to perform."

Andrew Sigler, chairman and CEO of Champion International Corp. discussing corporate raiders.

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Hidden Dimension

Iranian connection

Ali Vazirabadi

It is now obvious that there were secret arms deals between the U.S. and Iran. The irony of this deal is that the U.S. declared neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq. But obviously the arms deal proved the opposite.

Robert McFarlane, former Security Advisor, had a five day meeting in Tehran with the top officials of the Ayatolah Khomeini regime, although no American Official admits it.

McFarlane and the other four Americans had Irish passports upon arrival at Mehrabad Airport in Tehran. As a result of this meeting, George Shultz will resign to protest the arm sale to Iran.

Senators and other members of the Reagan staff were surprised with this deal. It seems the person who master minded the plan is the present National Security Advisor Pointdexter.

Pointdexter is the same man who planned to misinform the media in order to disstabilize the Qaddafy regime in Libya.

It is clear that this was not the first arms deal between the U.S. and Iran. Next week, in New York, begins the trial of two Americans who smuggled arms to Iran. One of the confessions of plaintiffs is that they had direct approval from the Vice — President of United States to ship the arms to Iran.

One question is who will not benefit from the outcome of these deals. The obvious answer is that the Iranian and Iraqi people are the ones who will be the losers of these deals.

This war has brought more than 800,000 deaths and casualties to both sides. It is also clear that these arms will not bring quick victory to Iran, but only prolong the war.

One of the obvious needs of the U.S. from Iran is to help release the other hostages in Lebanon. However, the terrorists in Lebanon long ago declared that they are asking for the release of the other terrorist prisoners in Kuwait. Therefore, it is hard to find out how the U.S. can satisfy the demands of the terrorist by selling arms to Iran.

The geographical position of Iran on the Persian Gulf, and the fact that their neighbor is the Soviet Union, are the other reasons for selling arms to Iran.

Starting a new relation with Iran **at this point**, is one of the worst foreign policy decisions of the Reagan Administration. This military assistance will help Iran continue its long bloody war with Iraq, which is more than 6 years old now.

The outcome of this arms sale might have long and short term effects on the Persian Gulf War. The short term effect would would be more attacks on Iraq and more casualties to both sides. It will also make the war last longer, which is not to the benefit of any country. Also, it might bring a victory to Iran, which will increase the chance for more Islamic fundamentalists in the region.

Letters

Continued from page 10

1979, the city has received $3.3 million in federal block grant funds, $10 million in additional private development and the department established $1.5 million in revolving fund programs. Three hundred and ten jobs have been created. Within the last year, the department secured three new industries, initiated the redevelopment of the Memorial Hospital Building and secured financing for Housing Authority to undertake the project.

As a direct result of its activities, the Community Development Department has expanded the tax base substantially more than the budgetary obligation required to support the department. It provided funds administrative funds through grant programs to self support the department for the first six years of existence.

The mayor, by arbitrarily eliminating the Community Development Department may save $66,000 in this year's budget, but what will it cost the city in lost revenue, not to mention the rehabilitation of housing programs and stimulation of economic development in Menomonie and the demise of future planning for city development?

Mayor Stokke and City Council, does it make sense to arbitrarily strike down jobs and department to make up for rampant spending and improper budgeting? How about applying this budget problem fairly to all departments and use department supervisors to cut the necessary per cent from their budgets. City departments and employees are much more likely to work together and be productive employees when they are involved in decision making.

The mayor and City Council are strongly urged to reconsider continued support of the Community Development program which is vital to Menomonie's economy and future progress.

Karol Schlosser

AI cut, tabled and vetoed

As a student who pays $45 in segregated fees and a member of Amnesty International (AI), I would like to bring to the attention of the rest of the student body what has happened and is happening between AI and some voting members of the SSA.

The past three weeks, the budget for AI has been cut, tabled and vetoed. SSA President Paul Nelson has given AI a couple different reasons for not funding us. First, it was because our bylaws didn't permit us to be funded by a government body. That was noble on his part to take our bylaws into consideration, but a letter from national headquarters of AI stated that we could receive funds from a student government. More than one third of AI chapters on campuses receive their funding from their student government.

The following week, Nelson' reason was he was worried about other national organizations, like the NRA, coming and forming student chapters here at Stout and asking to be funded by the SSA. Nelson said, "setting this precedent would open a Pandora's box which we should not make ourselves a victim of."

We brought it to Nelson's attention and to some of the voting members who are against AI that they would not be setting a precedent by finding AI but could turn them down.

Now, as of last, the reason given to AI is, how many students are going to benefit if AI was to receive money? Well, let me ask something. If you're not a football or basketball player and do not go to the games, how are you going to benefit from them? That's the same with all the other clubs and organizations; you have to participate in order to benefit.

So, I invite Paul Nelson and the rest of the SSA to come to our next meeting, Monday, November 17 in Crystal Ballroom C at 7 p.m. so that they may benefit from AI by seeing what goes on outside of the Senate, Menomonie and the United States, such as in Chile. (They may) see how our letters and telegrams do make a difference between life and death, food or starvation and torture or no torture of prisoners of conscience whom Stout students do care about.

If you're reading this and are concerned about how your $45 in segregated fees is being spent, please come or talk to your Tuesday Senator and find out why some of them won't fund AI. Chances are they'll come up with a different reason again.

Tracy Zimdars
Amnesty International

Campus Organizations
Department requisitions must accompany advertising orders beginning second semester

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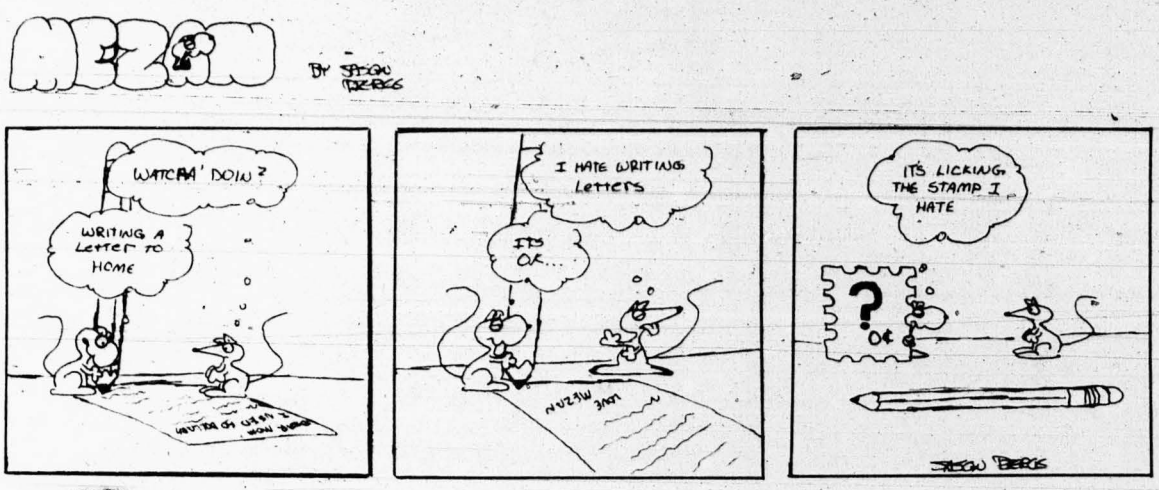
Opinions



Bottom Line

LIFER Death

Rich Brueckner

"And the moment of clarity faded like charity does."--Roger Waters

I used to know the most useless human being you could ever meet. He was a laborer who, if not wasting his time stuffing his tobacco pipe, was nowhere to be found.

His boss didn't like the fact that the guy showed up late for work every morning and usually took two-hour lunch breaks. His boss also didn't like the fact that the guy literally could not be fired because he belonged to the union.

This fellow is what you'd call a **LIFER: Lazy Ignorant Fool Expecting Retirement.**

LIFERs infest many industries. The University of Wisconsin is no exception. Some people even blame LIFERs for the infantile food and drink policies at LLC.

You may not agree that the LLC sanitation engineers should be able to discard a few pop cans without inflicting overtime. This seems to be the LIFER's position.

This year they put annoying little yellow slips on every frotting table: "Housekeeping costs increase your college costs." Well, so do annoying little yellow slips.

Sure, you can drink the caffeine you need to stay awake in the canteen. All you have to do is put up with obnoxious typewriter noise and cigarette smoke.

Keep in mind that these jokers expect you to be able to study in there. When I want to listen to noise and breathe carcinogenic fumes, I go to a bar. The other two nights a week I have to do some homework.

They go so far as to half-ass threaten you for ignoring the rules. They may do this to you and they may do that. Why don't they just say, "We will find you and we will kill you."

The LIFER's little yellow slip tells us that we are not intelligent enough to throw pop cans into a waste basket. I've no doubt that this is the case for **their** children.

I am not the only one who thinks that this policy is BS; I see a lot of slips that are either crumpled or have something like "Kiss my ass." written on them.

The LIFERs waste more time screwing with these damn slips than they ever did tossing pop cans.

There are simple solutions to this situation. First, put a smoke-eater in the canteen or give smokers a separate room. Second, take those frotting typewriters out of the canteen and put them in the LIFER's office.

These solutions will never be implemented unless we bitch. It is always easier to just make up rules rather than truly address a problem. These people are too highly paid to be this arrogant, lazy, and uncaring. Hell, I do it for only ten dollars a week.

Fine Line

A nerf is a nerf

Jef Maynard

Somewhere in my vague past, I read about a man in fun loving West Germany, who was jailed for shooting stale muffins at jet planes that flew over his house. He tossed his tough little biscuits from a homemade catapult he built in his shop.

His complaint was that as the planes flew over his house to the nearby airport, they made quite a noise.

Day old muffins have to be the nerf ball of the ammunition world, and a homemade catapult loaded with a baker's dozen is not likely to knock down a Lufthansa airliner, even its best shot.

The whole point is that the amateur artillerist thought of, designed, constructed and employed a very creative solution to a stressful situation that he actually had no control over. Can something be crazy and practical at the same time?

Imagine the trial judge reviewing the case:

"So, Herr Goodard, you are charged with firing three dozen blue berry muffins at Flight 909, and one after 909. How do you plead?"

"I plead on my knees, your highness, but not here."

"Herr Goodard, did your missiles actually strike the aircraft?"

"Once, I thought I hit a 747 with a Hostess Fruit Pie, but I'm not sure. Since when is a pie in the sky a high crime?"

"A nerf is a nerf, case dismissed."

Recently, another case not unlike the muffin barrage came out in the press. A well known Canadian naturalist and author, Farley Mowat was denied entry into the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Service; different sort of naturalists I suppose.

Mowat's name was among the one million or so on the State Department's international blacklist, the Automated Visa Lookout System. Mowat was on this list of "excludable foreign citizens" since 1968.

At that time, he was quoted in a newspaper article declaring that he was ready to shoot down American B-52's, (the bombers, not the band,) with his .22 caliber rifle as they flew over his home in Newfoundland.

Mowat has written 12 acclaimed books on a variety of naturalist issues, whaling, illegal seal hunting and so on. He is not a communist and not really a threat to our national safety. He also wrote a book about this latest adventure called **My Discovery of America.** The Stout library lists all the books but the last one.

When the INS offered to give him a waiver to complete a US publicity tour for his previous book, Mowat replied, "Stuff it." Later he said he would accept if President Reagan wrote him an apology and flew him into the US on the President's plane, Air Force One. NIce try; no reply.

It would take some shot to bag a B-52 with a squirrel gun.

The difference between the Mowat incident and the other is that Mowat was subsequently denied entry into America, the land of the free and the home of the Brave. Why? Because of a putrid leftover in the icebox of US legislation known as the 1952 McCarran-Walter Act.

This law was described by author Arthur Miller as "one of the pieces of garbage left behind by the sinking of the great skow of McCarthyism." Referring of course to the hideous legacy of former Wisconsin Senator and raving people-hater Joseph McCarthy.

This law is the basis for current immigration policies. Among the debris are 33 reasons you cannot enter the United States combining prostitutes, paupers, homosexuals and the insane with ideological undesirable. Gosh, the 1950's must have been some kind of fun.

This act is why you will seldom see spokesmen, artists, authors, filmmakers, poets, etc., with opinions contrary to the Reagan administration, or any administration entering the US to speak on their side of an issue.

Even Nobel Laureates have difficulty obtaining a visa, here are some names: Gabriel Garica Marquez, Pablo Neruda, Czeslaw Milosz, Carlos Fuentes, Graham Greene, Luis Bunuel.

America is a comic place. An attorney for the Center For Constitutional Rights defending a visa applicant said this: "We were not notified as to what he did, where he did it, or how he did it; but if we could prove that he didn't do what they wouldn't tell us he did, he could get his permit." Another .22 caliber catch-22. Bulls-eye.

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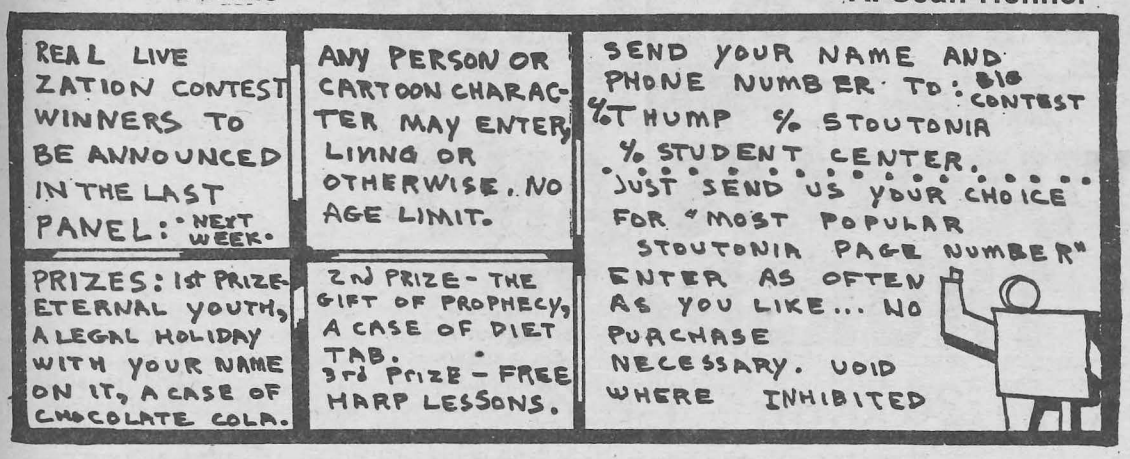


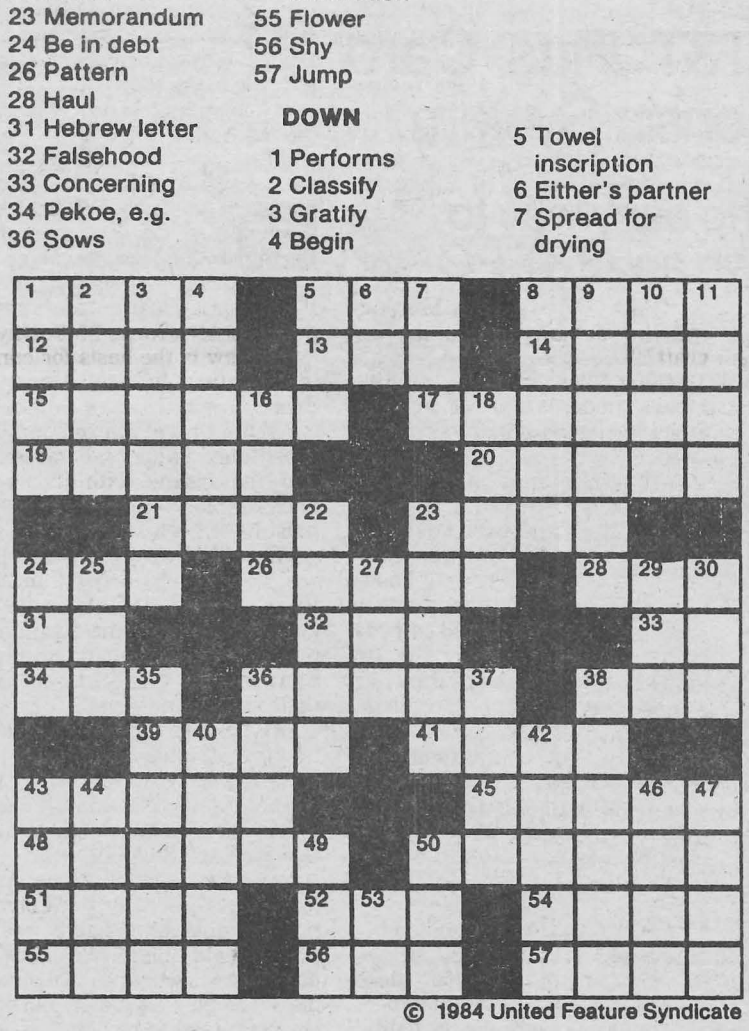
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vipers
5 Torrid
8 French cleric
12 Young horse
13 Anger
14 Unit of Italian currency
15 Handles
17 Unit of currency
19 Look fixedly
20 Darts off
21 Pierce
23 Memorandum
24 Be in debt
26 Pattern
28 Haul
31 Hebrew letter
32 Falsehood
33 Concerning
34 Pekoe, e.g.
36 Sows
38 Conducted
39 Permits
41 New England university
43 Cubic meter
45 Smallest number
48 Ricochets
50 Mendicant
51 Academic subjects
52 Time gone by
54 Subtle emanation
55 Flower
56 Shy
57 Jump

DOWN

1 Performs
2 Classify
3 Gratify
4 Begin
5 Towel inscription
6 Either's partner
7 Spread for drying
8 Apportion
9 Berth
10 Unruly child
11 Organs of hearing
16 Athletic group
18 Ancient Greek coin
22 Tree trunks
23 In want
24 Choose
25 Tiny
27 Expire
29 Native metal
30 Marry
35 Puts on one's guard
36 Stalk
37 Transaction
38 Organized group
40 Worn away
42 Lawful
43 Mark left by wound
44 Plant of arum family
46 Girl's name
47 Snare
49 Algonquian Indian
50 Lad
53 Proceed



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Spotlight

Continued from page 10

book stores around the United States. We sell them to these jobbers if they are of some value to them. We are a member of the National Association of College Bookstores so we have access to this information. What isn't currently needed at any other bookstore across the U.S. is put on sale for a dollar. These sales go on constantly. We sell about 80,000 dollars worth of resources a year.

STOUTONIA: HOW IS A RENTAL SYSTEM BETTER THAN A PURCHASE SYSTEM? SWANNACK: One thing is that we have twenty thousand resources that are custom designed resources — resources that are not commercially available. As coordinator of Rental Resource Service, I work with the instructor so it is a real specialty kind of thing. If it were a purchase system those things would not be available to students. Financially, the program is a better deal for the student. The average hardcover book cost is $28.27. Multiply how many resources you check out by $28-$30 and you are soon in the range of $100. The average amount of resources rented by a student is 7.36. The rental fee for a full time student is $30.40, basically the cost of one book. For the cost of one book they can checkout all materials for courses and anything else after ten class days, and have access to a large amount of items otherwise not available.It is the best of all worlds for students.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR LOCATION IN RAY HALL? SWANNACK: The location is excellent. We are right in the flow of the campus. There are classes in Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall, and now in the Communication Center. We plan to expand when the duplicating center moves into the communication center. We really need the space at this point.

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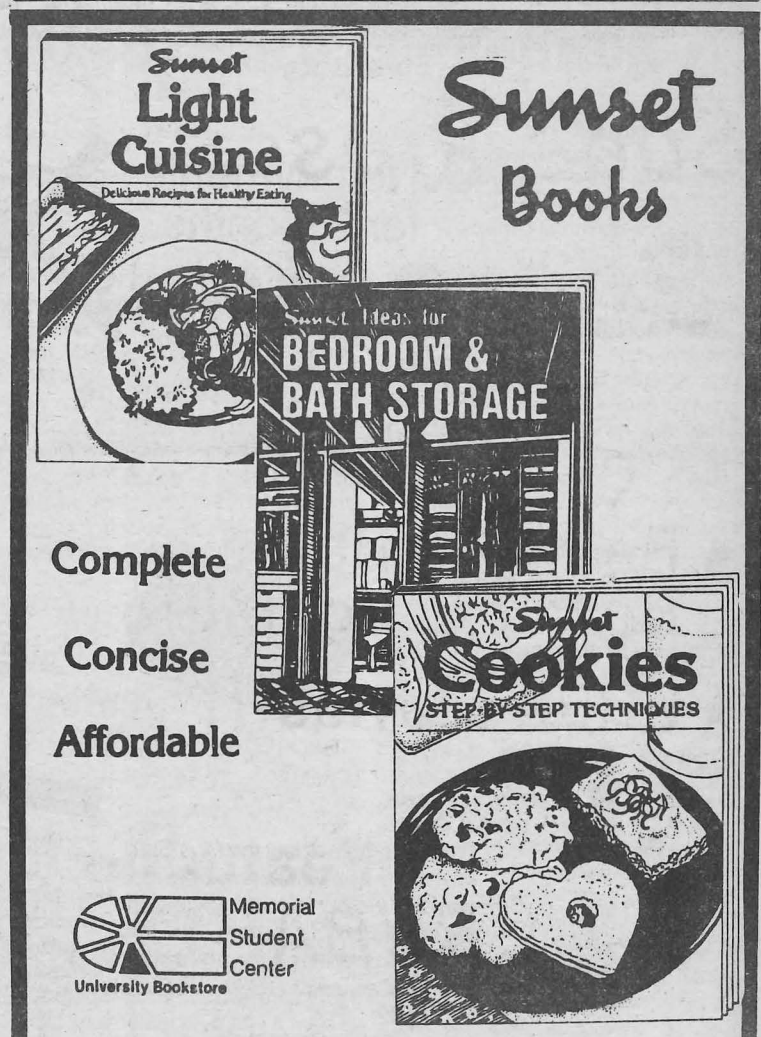

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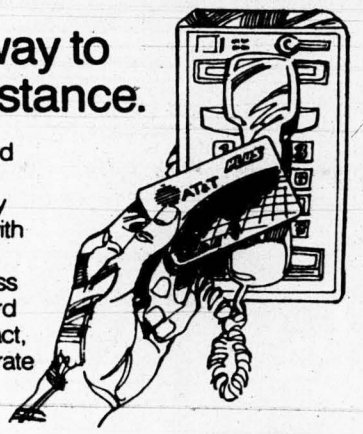

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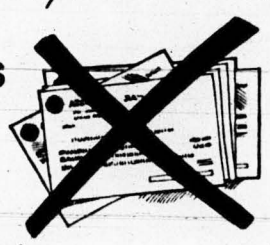

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Art Faculty show reveals inner territory

by Jef Maynard

In much the same way that scientists publish research findings, artists display their findings. preferably, to my mind at least, art should say: "This is what I have found," and not, "This is the debris of my looking."

Art stands as the refined discovery of a land, an inner territory made visible, concrete, and in a sense, universal. In this finding, a statement is made with all of its connections, implied meanings, memories and new meanings.

In the words of Peter Gabriel, the artist says, "It can be my testimony."

There is nothing I can think of that is more revealing of those cherished individual characteristics like works of art. Artists absorb, synthesize and produce; silent statements.

Currently exhibited in J. Furlong Gallery is the Art Department's Faculty Show. Far beyond a mere display of technical virtuosity, this show is the latest published research findings into the state of the human condition.

Since there is no generalizable human condition, the best that can be found are the marks, the self-wrought testimonials of refined, sensitive humans.

There are the intimate, dark personal spaces of Paul Delong and Jerry Bowker. Delong's "Lost Light One," is, like the creator, subtle and sensitive.

This is a nearly black image, visually black from any distance past six feet. Like only the most refined and subtle statements, the work must be seen near enough to smell the carbon paper the work is printed on.

Bowker's piece, "Shelter Series: River Door" reveals, again, dark intimate personal spaces felt like a cold sigh from the earth through an open door; a sigh no one was meant to hear.

Personal experience makes the most richly felt and sincere works of art. Douglas Cumming's pastel and prisma pencil drawing series, "French Lessons," gathers bits of his recent stay in France.

The intricacies of the works, the super-accurate details of Cumming's realist approach are evidence of a highly refined and coordinated looker.

Content rendered into purified form yet all the while an interpretive imitation of life, right down to the drawn "smudge" of a thumbprint.

Intricacy of detail creating a form is the specialty of Todd Boppel's "White Cross." It instantly attracts the eye of viewers as they enter the gallery. Without overbearing sentiment, this painting orchestrates countless intimate details when read for its line and color poetics.

Among the two dozen pieces stand two of joyful, comic irreverence. From his "Talking Family" series, Dion Manriquez displays "Male Youth," and its counterpart, "Female Youth."

In typical Manriquez manner, a quizzical collection of curious curios and grains of our technical civilization are thoughtfully arranges to make a blaring statement. Loud jangled youth, blaring composites of countless crazy particulars that miraculously act as people units.

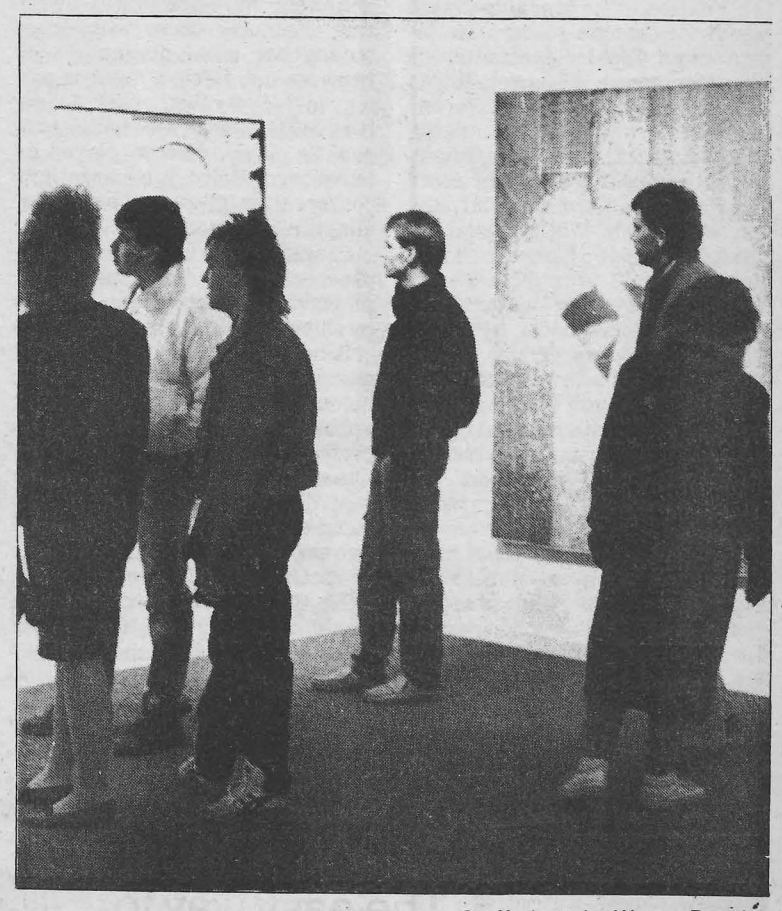
Imbedded in the Manriquez work are bits of hardware, belts, salad utensils and all manner of chips off the industrial block.

Near the door to the gallery is, what I consider, one of the sexiest pieces of modern art I've seen. This piece radiates a sensuous disposition, not merely disguising itself as another distinguished endeavor in the field of intricate, intimate detail.

Sculpted by Nancy Blum, this piece reflects an idea of insertion. It has what a friend described at the opening as "that look about it."

One painting in the show does not seem immediately identifiable with the artist based on a simple assessment of demeanor. Bill Dehoff, graphic design instructor, is known as a soft spoken and reflective person.

The work he has on display is somewhat more bold and seemingly outwardly vibrant. The theory that the work is a direct reflection of the artist does not appear to be absolutely accurate.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Students, faculty, and friends attended the opening of the art department's faculty show. The show features the current work of Stout's art faculty, proving they are, as always, very much involved with their art. The show is at the J. Furlong Gallery, Ray Hall. Walk-ins are welcome.

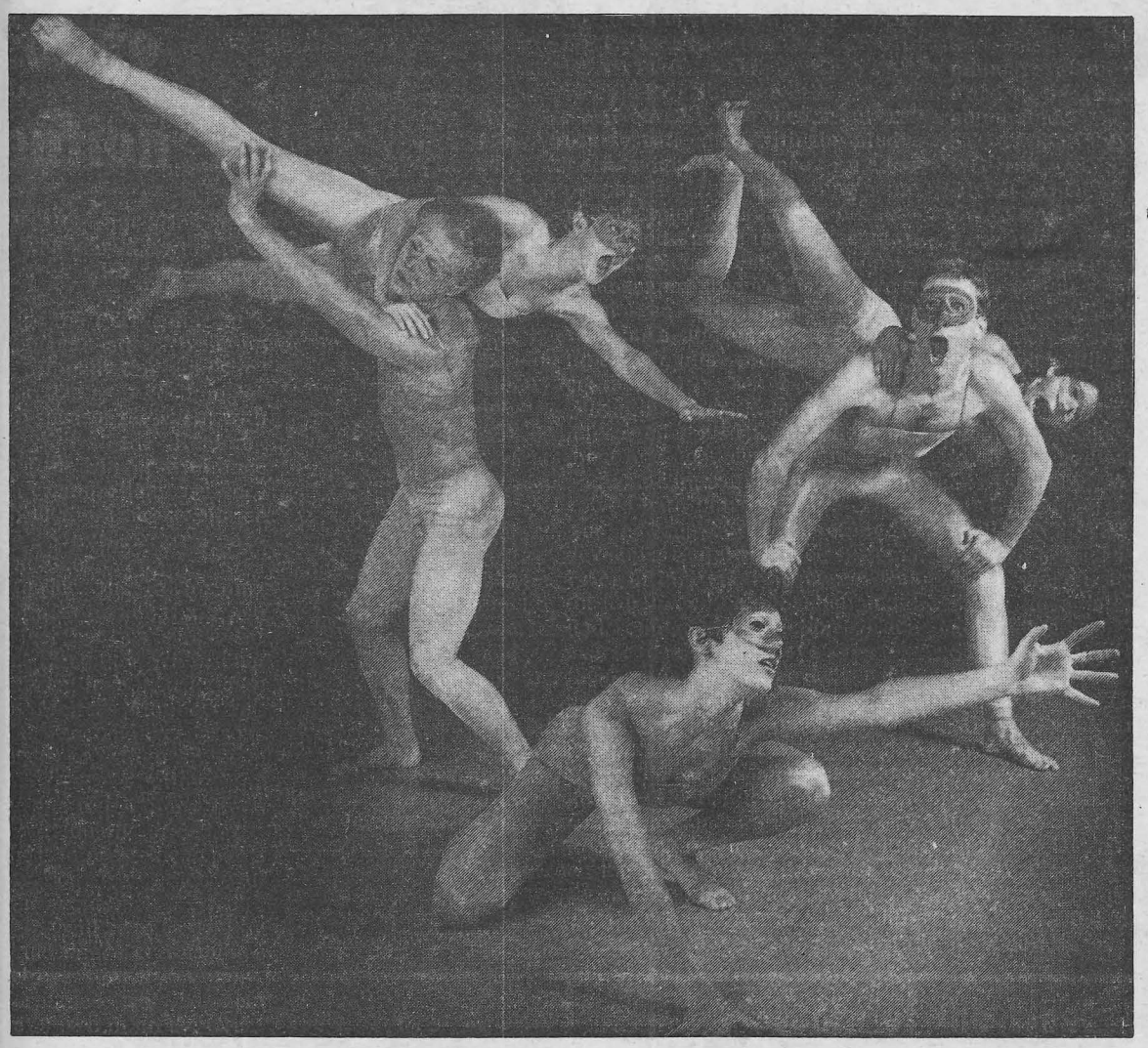


Photo courtesy of Melrose Motion Co.

The Melrose Motion Company will teach you everything you ever wanted to know about dancing and more. Presented by the University Dance Club and the Performing Arts Commission they will be performing and conducting workshops in various forms of dance, from jazz and ballet to beginning social dance this Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

Melrose Motion Co. to offer dance convention

by S.J. Lomneas

Almost everything you wanted to know about dancing, from the art itself to the fashions of dancing, will be presented this weekend. The University Dance Club, along with the Performing Arts Commission, will be sponsoring UW-Stout's first "Dance Convention" this Friday and Saturday. The stars of the convention are Madison's newest modern dance company, The Melrose Motion Company. They will be instructing classes in jazz, modern dance, ballet, improvisational dance and composition.

> *"We feel that this is an event that anyone can enjoy*
> *—Kerm Towler"*

The Melrose Motion Company is composed of seven professional dancers. The company's work ranges from the powerfully dramatic to the energetic, the ritualistic to the humorous. It appeals to audiences from a variety of backgrounds, young and old alike.

Claudia Melrose, former lead dancer with the Nikolais Dance Theater, will be appearing here. Claudia is well-known for her duet ensemble work with professional dancer Clyde Morgan.

"We heard the Performing Arts Commission planned on bringing in a dance company this semester, and we saw this as a good opportunity to co-sponsor the event with them," says Kaleene Kenning, president of the University Dance Club. Both organizations are very excited about the Melrose Motion Company's forthcoming appearance at Stout.

Kerm Towler, the Performing Arts Commission chairperson said, "We feel that this is an event that anyone can enjoy. We will not only be offering four instructional courses by Melrose Motion Company, but also social dance lessons for beginners, a stage makeup seminar, a style show for dancewear and much more. Each event is individually priced, but anyone who is interested can pay a $10 registration fee which will cover all the events."

The evening will be topped off by a theater and dance performance by the Melrose Motion Company. The performance will be held Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. This performance is free and open to the public. Registration for the other events is Friday from 2-3 p.m. and Saturday from 8-9 a.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center.

'Foxfire' presents touching revival of Appalachian life

by Noreen Spraner

"Foxfire," a touching story about the changes modern life brings to an Appalachian family, is the Menomonie Theatre Guild's first offering this season. Performances are at 8 p.m., Nov. 15, 20, 21 and 22 and also at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 23. Tickets are $6. For more ticket information write MTG, Box 325, Menomonie, Wis. 54751, or call 235-0001 two hours before each performance.

The play "Foxfire" was adapted from the **Foxfire** books by Hume Cronyn and Susan Cooper. Hume Cronyn and his wife Jessica Tandy brought the play to the stage. The **Foxfire** books are a result of the efforts of a Georgia high school teacher, Elliot Wiggenton. He devised a class project, sending his students into the mountains to interview the old people about their rapidly-dying way of life. They recorded their interviews, putting them into magazine form. Later, the magazines were compiled into the **Foxfire** books. The play's characters are a fictional compilation of the people and their stories.

"The young people of Appalachia took an interest in the way of life of their grandparents," said Karin Falkofske, the play's director. "It is not a true story, but is based on the people of Appalachia, whose way of life has vanished. There is a lot of humor in it, but also a lot of moving parts. My actors often end up crying."

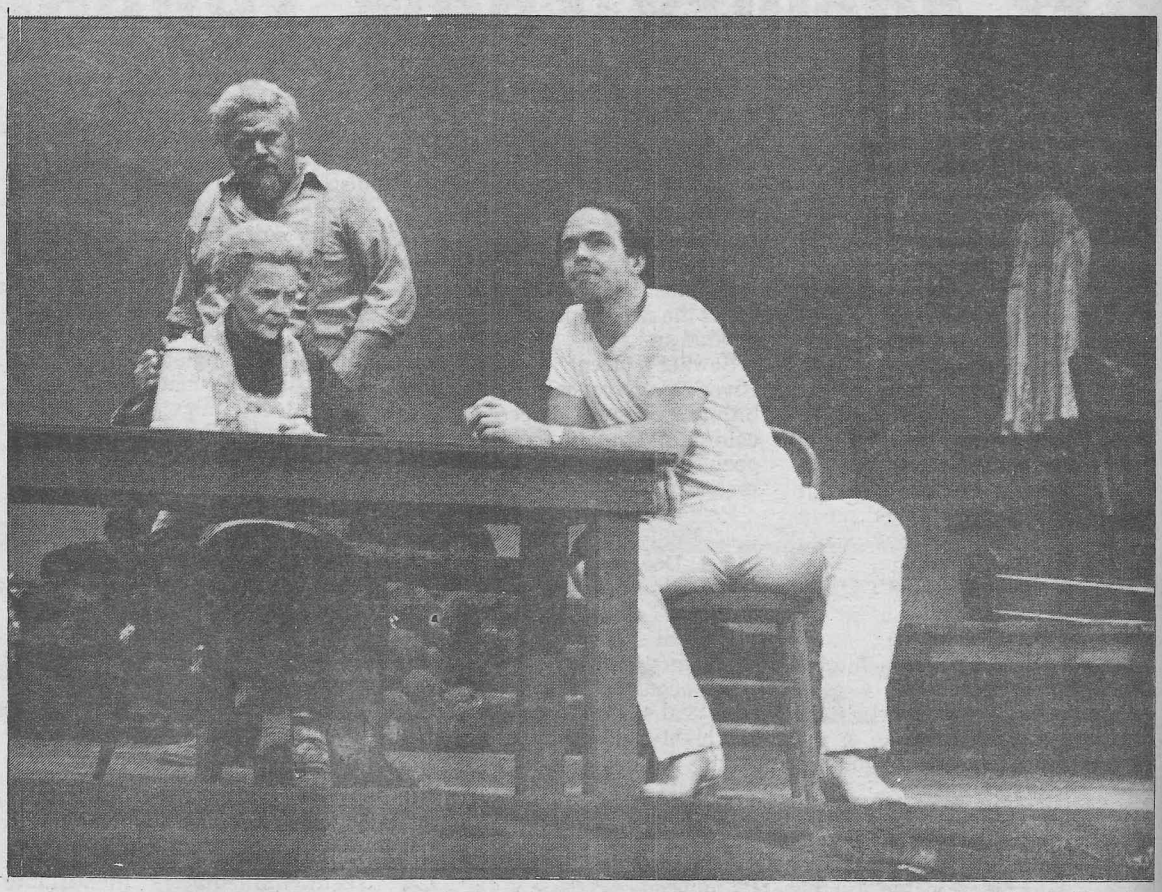
After previewing "Foxfire" at a dress rehearsal, "moving" is definitely an appropriate adjective. The play opens with Annie having her usual discourse with her husband, Hector. Annie is portrayed by Betty Vriesacker, a longtime MTG veteran (she has been in over 24 plays). Hector, played by burly Larry Baird, is apparently, a conservative fellow bent on preserving the old ways of life.

Conflict arises when Annie is approached by a land speculator, played with appropriate oilyness by Dave Pederson. He wants her to sell her land to his development company. Also, her son, Dillard, an on-the-road country music star, appears on the scene. Dillard is portrayed by John McGree, who, like all the other members of the cast, does a very fine job. He wants to take Annie off the mountain to live with him and his family so that he can better look after her.

The warmth and humor arises as Annie and Dillard go through the process of examining their values. The play uses a series of flashbacks of Annie and Dillard's life with Hector, and also Annie's imaginary conversations with him, to show this inner process. Hector, comes to symbolize resistance to change.

Betty Vriesacker is very convincing as Annie. She said of her role,

Please see FOXFIRE, page 18



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Annie (Betty Vriesacker), Hector (Larry Laird), and Dillard (John McGree) seated, talk about old times in the Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of 'Foxfire'. The play is based on the Foxfire books about life in Appalachia. Performances are at 8 p.m. November 15, 20, 21, and 22, and at 2 p.m. November 16 and 23. Tickets are $6. For more information call 235-0001.

Community plans benefits to fund Menomonie child's liver transplant

by Jef Maynard

Jill Weber, daughter of Fred and Jory Weber of Menomonie, needs a liver transplant to survive. She has had more surgeries on her liver than she has had birthdays.

Today, and everyday, Jill's mother carries a page beeper, awaiting a call from the University of Minnesota hospital telling her that a donor has been located. Jill Weber is three years old.

Numerous benefits have been planned by university and community groups to help the family with the tremendous expenses involved with this, one would hope, last surgery.

Among others to be detailed later in this article is a Jill Weber Benefit Dance sponsored by the Stout Student Association. The dance will be next Thursday in the Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center.

Doors will open at 9:30 p.m. with prime dance music provided by the volunteer DJ's from WVSS. Live rock & roll will be provided by DCVER from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., then WVSS disco returns until 3 a.m. Donation at the door is $1, though larger donations will be welcome. Food and refreshments will be available.

Jill Weber is a courageous and brave young fighter. At six weeks of age, Jill was admitted to Children's Hospital in St. Paul because of a high bilirubin count. The first surgery was to create addition ducts from the liver to the small intestine.

A year later, she was transferred to the U of M hospital for liver stimulant treatments which failed. During March, 1985, Jill went under the surgeon's knife for a biliostomy, attaching a bag for collecting bile which Jill had to ingest daily.

Jill has Aligilles Syndrome, insufficient bile to remove liver toxins. Jill had surgery again in September, 1985 for a bowel obstruction, then a second bowel obstruction operation in March of this year. Doctors felt her liver could not last one year.

In June her doctors determined her liver was not functioning at all. In July, Jill once again underwent surgery, this time to close a tube leading from the heart to her lungs, which could lead to infection after a liver transplant.

In late August, young Jill Weber was placed on the transplant list. A patient is not placed on the list until they have one year or less to live. The hospital told Jory Weber a transplant donor would be available within three months. That time must come soon.

Mrs. Weber explained that the cost of surgery is nearly covered by insurance but the secondary costs of family expenses to stay with the young child during the six- to eight-week hospital stay are not covered.

In addition, Jill will need $100 -$250 worth of immuno-suppressant medication weekly for the rest of her life. Imagine yourself needing $10,000 worth of medicine a year for the rest of your life. You could not afford to live, not without financial help.

Mrs. Weber said of her daughter, "When she grows up, she will not be able to afford herself." She added, "The girl is a real fighter. Even her doctors cannot believe it after all she's been through."

Asked if Jill understood all the medical attention and the possible transplant, Mrs. Weber explained, "She has figured it out this way: She knows that her older sister, Jenny, can eat ice cream. Jill knows that if she has a transplant, she will be able to eat ice cream too." There is remarkable beauty in the child's reasoning.

In addition to the SSA-sponsored dance on Thursday, Georgie's Hair Stylists are sponsoring a Cut-a-thon later in November.

The Sig Tau Little Sisters are sponsoring a Penny Pitch and Pizza party in December. Also, on Dec. 1, St. Joseph's Parish will be sponsoring a style show entitled "Teddy Bear with the Jelly Bean Heart," named after Jill's nickname, Jelly Bean.

Part of the proceeds from the annual Dirt Cheap Auction sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant organizations will also be donated to the fund.

Those more fortunate among **The Stoutonia** readers, Stout students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend the SSA Benefit Dance, or any of the other fund-raising events. Further donations are accepted through the Jill Weber Benefit Fund at First Bank and Trust in Menomonie.

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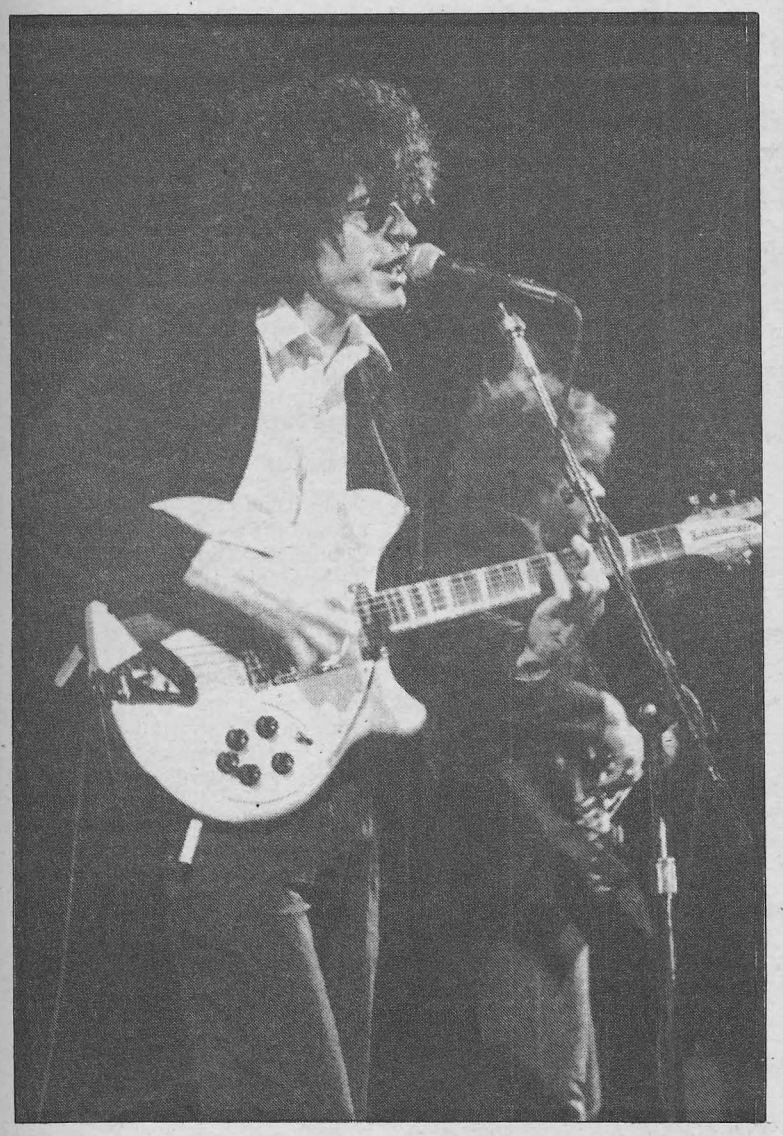


Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

The 'Twistin' Egyptians a lively band from Oshkosh got the crowd really twistin' at the Crystal Ballroom last Wednesday night. Warming up for the Phones, they could have easily headlined the show.

Twistin' Egyptians capture crowd

by Eric Hampton

Forget the Bangles' "Walk Like an Egyptian;" forget Steve Martin and his "King Tut." UW-Stout has seen the faces of true Egyptians and they are twistin.' The Twistin' Egyptians opened for the Phones at the Great Hall Nov. 5, and, despite the greater hype given the Phones, the Egyptians proved that they are on their way to the big leagues in the near future.

The four-man band from Oshkosh blazed through a frenetic hour-and-a-half set that had the medium-sized crowd of students present twisting, singing and grooving; in short, doing just about anything but standing still. There was an intimacy and honesty about the performance that tended to capture the listener's attention. "Their music makes me want to get up and move. It's a very tight sound," one listener said.

It is a tribute to the band's cohesiveness that no single musician stood out from the others. Chief lead vocalist/rhythm guitarist Stephen Trier was reserved but intense on stage, singing in a thin, slightly nasal tone that managed to be simultaneously reminiscent of the Waterboys' Mike Scott and unique in itself. Trier, the band's organizer and songwriter, remained largely aloof throughout the course of the evening, seldom breaking concentration to interact with the crowd.

If Trier was impassive, however, bassist/vocalist Dave DuMonte more than compensated for it, doing everything short of leaving the stage to dance with the audience. He thrashed and cavorted during the entire show, thankfully managing to not cross the fine line between entertainment and banality. DuMonte's bass work was driving and relentless, if somewhat less inspired than on "Perils Of Young Models," the band's nine-song tape (self-produced).

Lefty drummer Brad Hoffman was situated at the rear of the stage and gave perhaps the most impressive individual performance in a band of equals. His drumming was powerful and insistent and wouldn't have been overbearing had the drums not been woefully overmixed.

Lead guitarist/vocalist Kurt Calder's jangly rockabilly riffs and excellent backing vocals were occasionally lost beneath the thunderous drum sound. Fortunately, however, the mixing problems detracted only marginally from an outstanding set. "It's Been So Long" and "Like A Setting Sun," original numbers from "Perils Of Young Models," were especially enjoyable. With DuMonte and Calder's backing vocals clearly audible, the band seemed to achieve its greatest degree of unity during these songs. Calder was also impressive in his stints as lead vocalist on some of the more high-powered cover songs.

With just two years together their belts, the Twistin' Egyptians seem to have nowhere to go but up. More backing vocals and solid studio production are all the group needs to make the jump to a record label and get thousands more people twistin' along with them.

Arts television network entertains Menomonie

by J.M. Dauplaise

Many UW-Stout students believe that Menomonie is a cultural void, but vestiges of culture do exist for the more discerning members of the student population.

Christian Dior and Calvin Klein underwear can both be found in Menomonie. These upscale underthings are, however, only available for the ladies. Men, take heart. Hanes and Fruit of the Loom can be found in abundance with many exciting fashion colors to choose from.

"

Instead of pondering a phrase with Vanna White, the mysteries of the universe can be explored with Carl Sagan.

"

Not only does Menomonie offer its inhabitants designer underwear, but rich gastronomical indulgences as well. Shoppers can select from a variety of fine Haagen Dazs flavors. For the truly cultured, generous outpourings of Kahlua or Bailey's Irish Cream Liqueur can be poured over the Haagen Dazs.

If even designer underwear and gourmet ice cream don't satiate cultural longings, a recent addition to Menomonie's entertainment repertoire might. The Arts and Entertainment Network has been in existence since February of 1984 and was introduced last October in Menomonie.

This fine arts-oriented television channel features ballet, jazz, drama, documentaries and movie classics. The Arts and Entertainment Network transmits black-tie offerings into Menomonie's living rooms.

Instead of pondering a phrase with Vanna White, the mysteries of the universe can be explored with Carl Sagan. For the artistically inclined, a documentary focusing on Michelangelo's "Pieta" can expand one's knowledge of Italian Renaissance art. Musical offerings range from Brahms to the Boston Pops, a significant step above Stacy Q for those who have been overly subjected to Top-40 tripe.

It's comforting to know that quality alternatives are available for those uninterested in He-Man reruns. The Arts and Entertainment Network has brought cultivated viewing to Menomonie. I hope I've done something to dispel the rumor that Menomonie is a cultural void.

Spontaneous Combustion

Jazzing it up

James "Unk" Falkofske

Last Tuesday my kid sister, Sara, had her birthday. This Saturday I am supposed to disc jockey at a party for her and about fifty of her friends. A yawning Yippee Skippee! Happy birthday sis.

I am now trying to decide what type of music to play. I thought I would be easy on myself and play the standard "teenybopper" music, but after some encouragement from readers, I may not.

Finally, fan mail! After last week's column, I found out that many jazz fans want to hear more about jazz. Well, why not? We can dare to be different and cater to the unusual (my sister's friends will be surprised).

To do my background research, I talked with Jim Keuer. Jim's jazz collection extends halfway across his living room floor. He loaned me some tapes that he was particularly fond of. Here is this week's jazz review.

The first tape I listened to was David Sanborn's "Heart to Heart" (1978). David Sanborn combines alto saxophone, funky rhythm guitar and light percussion to deliver mellow, light jazz compositions.

The first song on the tape was "Solo," a piece of flowing sax, electric bass and acoustic guitar. The best way to describe the feel of this music would be to say it reminded me of the love scene score of many, many movies.

The theme from "Love Is Not Enough" soothed my nerves as I typed away through my chemistry lab. It consisted of main rhythms being repeated throughout the song with a free-flowing jazz sax improvisation.

Along the same theme of gentle jazz, "Lotus Blossom" combined guitar and sax to provide many beautifully-diminished chords. Piano and vibraphone are soon added as the transition point to the piece, which flows back into the guitar and sax found in the beginning.

A second jazz tape I reviewed this week was Rare Silk's "American Eyes" (1985). This group sings jazz — that's right folks. Added to synthesizer (along with traditional brass) background, this group combines voices into chords (sometimes sounding like animated musical instruments).

The piece I was most impressed with was with the lyrics and terrific harmony of "American Eyes." Over a heavy stage-musical/rock score, the song discusses seeing things through American eyes. It questions who is right, who makes decisions and why. Backyard bomb shelters, TV and hoping it will be okay is the feel of the song.

The final group to hit my tape deck this weekend was Flim and the B.B.'s with "Big Notes." The wide dynamics and range of this group is what impressed me the most. The sound could be compared to the shaking sound of a large pipe organ in a empty synagogue.

I thoroughly enjoyed the entire tape, however, at 200 watts a channel, "New American" literally sent shivers up and down my spine. I can finally appreciate my expensive stereo with music like this. The main attraction of "New American" was the driving combinations of synthesizer sounds. On top of this, sax was added so emotionally that I am compelled to say, "They don't play harps in heaven. They play the saxophone."

Well, I have to hand it to Jim Keuer as a man who knows how to choose his music and I thank him for sharing his collection with me.

Campus Cuisine

The things we do for love

Denise Cain

What is it about women that makes us so dependent on men? We go out of our way trying to impress them and half of the time we just end up making fools of ourselves.

Spending 24 hours a day preparing ourselves to meet him, we go through obscene amounts of money on makeup, hair mousse and gels, Guess jeans and bottles of Obsession perfume. Just in case, like a black cat, he crosses our path.

Does anyone out there really do an hour of aerobics just for the shear high of it? Of course not. Staying in somewhat decent shape is only a temporary condition. As soon as the ring goes on, so does the weight.

Are you a hopeless female like myself? Do you find yourself meandering through the Tech Wing of Jarvis Hall, observing interesting bulletin boards, just to catch a glimpse of him leaving a class?

Have you ever gone to the library, walked every floor, covered every corner, only to find him in the fifth floor computer lab? Desperate to have him notice you, you sit down and attempt to write a computer program even though you have never had a computer class.

My sister-in-law got to know my brother (her future husband) by calling his apartment after a few drinks and asking for someone else. That way she could hear what his voice sounded like on the phone, just in case he ever happened to call. (It obviously sounded more feasible after a night at the college bars.) What the heck, it worked. They just got married.

Have you ever, by some stroke of fate, been in the presence of that guy and you had to use the bathroom? You can not leave even though it might cause a bladder infection. Why not? Because he might discover that you are human, and not that one-in-a-million girl after all.

You know you are really in love with a guy when some unrecognized force draws you to the kitchen. Girls who have, at the most, made toast, are baking cookies for the first time. And it is ALWAYS cookies, never bars or bread; and they ALWAYS have chocolate chips in them. We have got to get more creative. Published for you is a secret love cookie recipe. I feel confident it will work.

Love Cookies

3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, next 3 ingredients, and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk; mix well. Form into two 10-inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper or clear plastic wrap. Chill well. Cut into 1/8-inch slices; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Immediately remove to cooling rack.

What I do is take two sheets of waxed paper and roll the chilled dough out between the sheets. Then I use cookie cutters to make them into heart shapes. Frost them with the following frosting.

Mint Frosting

1 & 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
3 tbsp. softened butter or margarine
1 tbsp. milk
1-2 drops oil of peppermint
food coloring, if desired

Combine ingredients and blend until smooth and creamy.

The more advanced women, the juniors and seniors, go to extra efforts and invite the guy over for dinner. But what is the only dinner they make? Spaghetti — how generic! If you are out to impress a guy, cook something with a little more splash. How about making some Barbecued Chicken. My roommate and I made it for a couple of guys this summer. Even after a bottle of wine, it still turned out great. The only way you can ruin chicken is if it is not cooked long enough.

Zesty Barbecue Sauce

1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tsp. packed brown sugar
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1 clove garlic, crushed

Mix all ingredients together and spoon over broiling chicken. The chicken should be 5-7 inches from the source of heat. Broil chicken 30 minutes and turn, applying more barbecue sauce and cook for 20-30 minutes longer or until the larger pieces of chicken are done.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Stout Community Talent

The UW-Stout Community Talent Night provides talented Stout students, faculty and staff with a chance to "show us their stuff" on a live stage. The Pawn Live stage will be hosting a variety of student talent from singing to comedy.

The talent show will be held this Friday with a performance by the University Dance Club. On Saturday Tracy Lea Landis of the Curbfeelers, with The Amazing Kujawa Brothers, will present "Doin' The Blues." The second show will feature Daphne Elaine Brown. Performances begin at 9:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Guthrie Theater

A bus trip to the performance of "A Christmas Carol" at the Guthrie Theater is being sponsored Dec. 20 by UW-Stout and the Menomonie Public Library.

Cost is $27 for adults and $16 for students. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session at x-1167.

Chanhassen Dinner Theater

The University Theater will be sponsoring a trip to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater to see the production of "My Fair Lady" and "I Do, I Do" on Nov.22.

Trip tickets are $21.50 for your choice of shows. Ticket cost includes transportation, dinner and the show. A bus will be leaving from the Harvey Hall circle at 10 a.m. and returning at 6:30 p.m. For reservations or more information please contact Natalie Bothwell at x-1420 or at 632-2314.

Foxfire

Continued from page 16

"Every time I do it, I feel more and more like Annie. It is not hard for me to be onstage. I just think realism and it's easy." About her character Annie, Vriesacher said, "It's hard for her to love him (Hector) so much because he hurt her so much."

The cast of "Foxfire" all seemed to be doing a remarkable job. The performances were all polished, and there are three more rehearsals to go before the play opens.

"I have an interesting cast," Falkofske said, "Half of them have been in plays before. The other half have never been in anything."

Mary Purvis, in her first major role, did a very warm and natural portrayal of Holly, an old neighbor and friend of Dillard and Annie's.

Burton Barnard plays the doctor who delivers Dillard and attempts to give Hector a lesson in modern medicine.

One of the surprises, and major highlights of the play was music, country that is, played by Dillard and his band. It was all pretty good, and not the "cry in your beer" variety either. The band members are Chuck Summers (banjo), Fred Oaks (bass) and Rob Kuchta (fiddle). McGree, a musician by trade, who has fallen into acting here, treats the audience to several songs with or without the band.

Judging from the rehearsal, which seemed to be good enough to be opening night, "Foxfire" is a must-see for Menomonie theatergoers and non-theatergoers alike. It is a play sure to warm the cockles of anybody's heart.

Swimmers look ahead to winning season

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout swim team performed better than expected with the girls finishing second behind UW-Green Bay. Also in this triangular meet was UW-River Falls who placed third in the women's division. The men's team won this past Saturday against UW-River Falls in their meet with a score of 75-36. The women's scores were 64-98-38 respectively.

The women's team opened up the season with a win over conference opponent, River Falls, but lost to a good Green Bay team. Highlighting the attack for Stout was Wendy Heineke who placed first in the 100 backstroke and the 100 fly with the times of 1:04.78 and 1:00.84 respectively. Both times are good enough to qualify her for the national meet. Also giving a fine performance for Stout was Jacki Gilbert who placed second in the 200 free and second in the 500 free with times of 2:06.05 and 5:42.31 both of which are good enough to qualify her for the national meet.

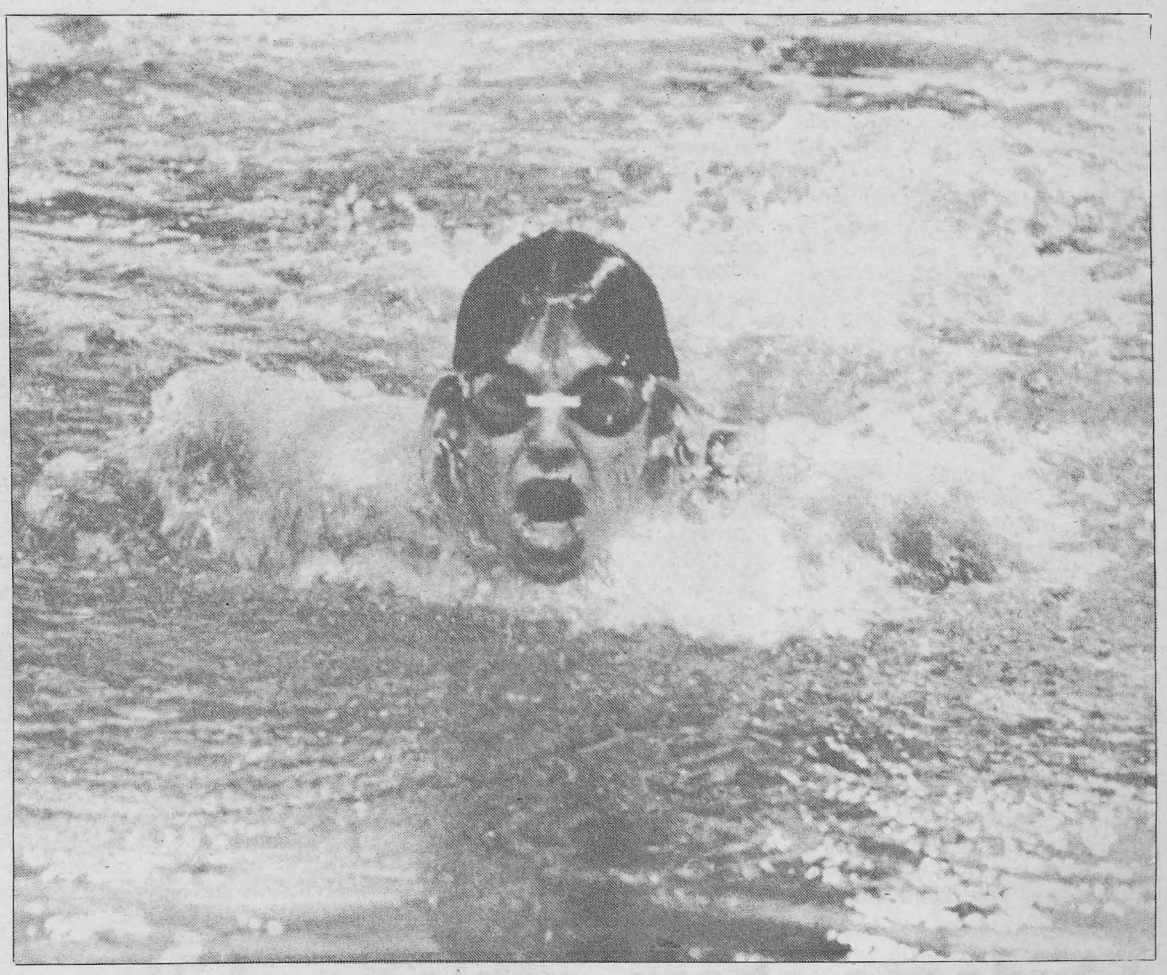
Other fine performances came from Lara Perkins, who placed first in the 100 breast and second place in the 200 Individual Medley with times of 1:16.92 and 2:27.10 respectively. Also helping the cause was Terri Petersen with a first place finish in the IM diving event.

Head Coach John Miller, in his forth year as head coach of the four year program, is pleased with the overall results of the teams performance. He Commented on this by saying, "We had some good performance, but we still have a ways to go to be at the point that I want to be at the end (of the season.)"

The men's team for Stout had an easy win over River Falls this past Saturday. In Many of the events Stout took both first and second place showing no real weak point in any event. This on the other hand is misleading because River Falls is one of the weaker teams in the conference. The first real test for the men's team will be in two weeks against St Thomas.

Highting for the men's team was Mark Kukuzke who finished first in the 500 and 1000 free with times of 5:13.27 and 10:51.59. Also with a fine performance was Stu Boese who placed first in the 200 free and anchored both relays; both of which took first place. Making up the relay teams were Steve Kostrova, Steve Eiter, Mike Carlson, and Stu Boese who raced in the 200 medley relay. The other first place relay team raced in the the 200 free relay. Members of that team were Erik Pederson, Paul Menges, Kurt Siebert, and Stu Boese.

The next opponents for Stout will be at St. Thomas on Saturday Nov.22 at 1:00. As far as an outlook for next week or for the year we'll just have to wait and see. Coach Miller said, "It's just to early to tell."



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Stout's Steve Kostrova competed in the 200 medley relay race. Both the 200 medley relay and 200 free relay teams won their races against UW-River Falls.

The women of the Stout swim team placed second behind UW-Green Bay, but over UW-River Falls in a triangular meet last Saturday.

Centaurs dominate Panthers, 18-0; finish season with 4-4 record

by Slash La Freniere

Winning can really be sweet. Winning your last game of the season is even sweeter. Shutting out your opponent is the sugar on top of the sweetness. Last Saturday the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club closed their season with an 18-0 victory over the UW-Milwaukee Panthers.

In four years of competition against Milwaukee, the Stout Centaurs have never allowed Milwaukee to score a try on them. Every time that these two teams have played each other, Stout has won by a shut-out. However, this statistic was in jeopardy for a moment last Saturday. The initial thrust after the opening kick for Milwaukee was all the way down to Stout's try line. The Centaurs then forgot about the cold conditions and they repelled the Milwaukee ruggers.

Stout continued to advance the ball down the pitch. Mark Miller scored a try from a line-out. (A line-out is a throw in of the ball from out of bounds.) Mark Miller was the front man in Stout's line-out and to score a try from that position is a very difficult thing to do. The conversion attempt was blown wide by the wind and the score was Stout 4, UW-M. 0.

The Panthers came back at the Stout ruggers hard, but not hard enough. John Wangen scored a classic diving Rugby try off of a pick up of the ball from a scrum. John Wangen's run was 35 meters and he capped the run with a dive into the try zone to touch the ball down just inside the try line. The conversion was missed and the score was Stout 8, UW-M. 0.

The Centaurs were then awarded a penalty try. Milwaukee committed a foul in their own try zone that prevented the Centaurs from scoring an inevitable try. Stout was then automatically awarded the four points for a try. The conversion was missed and the score stood at Stout 12, UW-M 0.

The brightest moment was yet to come for the Centaurs. Milwaukee was beginning to crumble underneath the force of the Centaurs and John "Stones" Livingston dealt the finishing blow. "Stones" Livingston dashed in for a try from 20 meters out and along his way he simply ran over everyone who tried to tackle him. Tim Anderson's conversion was good and the Centaurs had the victory 18-0.

"Stones" Livingston, who played his final Stout rugby game on Saturday, had this to say about his performance, "It felt fabulous to score a try in the final rugby game of my career."

The final record for the Stout Rugby Club was 4 victories, and 4 defeats. The record was not quite as successful as the Centaurs had hoped for. Rugby Club President John Wangen said, "I was disappointed with our record and I felt that we should have done better. But, that's the way the ball bounces." Todd "Killer" Johnson added, "We played well all season long and with a few more breaks, we might have gone a long way."

The next match for the Stout Rugby Club will be in February at the UW-Stevens Point Arctic Rugby Festival. Billy Reis said, "I am really looking forward to playing in the snow." Meanwhile, the many loyal fans of the Rugby Club will have to find something else to do on Saturdays for a while.

The Centaurs would like to send out a special thank you to "D" side Johnny and Tiny for their loyal support all season long.

STOUT RUGBY CLUB

Team Name .....CENTAURS
President ..... P.J. MCDONNELL
Captain.....JOHN WANGEN

FINAL STATISTICS

Conference Record	**2 WINS 2 LOSSES**
Overall Record	**4 WINS 4 LOSSES**
Leading Scorer	**TIM ANDERSON 28 Points**
Leading Try Scorer	**JIM MCGUIRE 5 Tries**

Tight Rope

Stout Speedway

Paul Wydeven

In the everyday hustle of getting from here to there, people often try to get there the fastest possible way they can. UW-Stout is no exception here in Menomonie, thus the Stout Speedway was born.

Not everybody who drives on campus is a member of the Stout Speedway. This article is to inform those who are members of the proper rules and procedures of the Speedway and to thank those who are not members.

It starts with those people who have to drive to campus and now, when the temperature drops, the drivers increase. Most drivers leave home allowing enough time for the drive and 10 minutes to get from the car to classes.

Ten minutes seems like plenty of time, but those on the Stout Speedway forget they have to find a parking spot, which can take up to 20 minutes. To find parking a spot, they race around the campus until an open spot is found.

A person should take note that when trying to find a parking spot at the Stout Speedway, there is total disregard for speed limits, traffic signs and fellow students. The rookies are the type to get caught speeding, or even hitting a fellow student.

Annual members include those guys with the really nice sports cars. They can go from the bottom of the hill, by the library and hit the top of the hill, by Harvey Hall in 5.0 seconds. It is just too bad they don't go slow enough so the rest of us could see who is driving and what kind of car they were attempting to takeoff with.

Car owners are not the only members to the speedway. When the weather permits the motorcycle owners go head to head for the feature race. Some of these motorcycles can go from 0 to 60 mph in roughly 2.2 seconds, give or take a tenth of a second.

The drivers are decent as far as their staying off the sidewalks is concerned, but the people on bicycles and skateboards are the worst drivers on the Speedway. In one fine visit to the Speedway, I was hit by one skateboard and two bicycles. I was never hit by a car or a motorcycle, although there have been many missed opportunities.

The skateboard incident happened on the hill by the library, some guy not looking were he was going tried to run me over. He didn't run me over, but my ankle was sore for a few days.

The first of the biking incidences was when I walked out of the drug store and some lady ran her bike right into me. It didn't hurt, but it was an older lady and she really felt bad. I didn't think at the time it would be proper to tell her to stay the hell off the side walk.

The second incident happened by the Home Economics Building. I was walking down the hill when I suddenly felt a bicycle tire in the back of my knee and this sent me flying to the ground. The person stopped to see if I was okay, but peddled off when I began to share my thoughts on his biking skills and people who ride their bikes on sidewalks.

So, next time you are driving on campus, try not to be a Speedway member and if you feel the urge to be a member, take the opportunity to run over the people on skateboards and bicycles.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Cy Young Award Winners

Mike Scott, right-hander of the Houston Astros, was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner. Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was the winner of the Cy Young Award in the American League.

Bucks trade Engler

The Milwaukee Bucks announced Tuesday that center Chris Engler was traded to the Portland Trail-Blazers for a second round draft pick in 1987. Engler played briefly with the Bucks last season and averaged 1.6 points and 2.0 rebounds.

Officials are human

Tex Schramm, owner of the Dallas Cowboys said the NFL game officials had a "subconscious" dislike for the Cowboys. Basing his reasoning on with the Cowboys people either you love them or hate them. It's usually no in-between. To make his point, Schramm added "Officials are human."

Pete plans to play again

Pete Rose dropped himself from the Cincinnati Reds winter roster, making him an ineligible player until May 15 next year. After the move Rose said, "I don't know when, but I'll probably play again."

Students show athletic skills dominating in Intramural Sports

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Intramural sports leagues ended play last week with; the Flag Football teams continuing their season ending tournament, the Co-Rec Volleyball teams completed their third of a five week schedule, and the Men's Basketball leagues ended their second week of action.

In Flag Football tournament action last week, six games were played in the two divisions. In div. II the 10th St. Tigers edged the Hooligans, 13-12, while Nite Care black flagged the Swarm, 31-6, and the Beach House beat the Waheenies, 7-6.

In Div. III games, Old Mill blanked Milnes Maulers 32-0, the Backfield in Motion whipped the Yukon Petes by a 40-0 score, and the Floppin Crappies flipped Ryder Glass, 29-19.

The final standings and tournament results will be printed next week if they are available.

In Co-Rec Volleyball action last week, match results were not available, but overall standings are as follows. In the Monday Night League, Bump-Set-Spike kept it's perfect record and a hold of first place, by improving to 9-0. The Two-by-Two's 6-3 record puts them in second, edging the Trend Setters who stand at 5-4, and in third place. The Spikers, 3-6, hold down fourth, while DECA and the Bad Habits are tied for last place with 2-7 records.

Then in the Tuesday Night League, Uncle Bill's takes the top spot with an 8-1 record. In a tie for second with 6-3 records are the Crusaders and the Generic Team. One game back at 5-4 and in fourth are Wendy's Winners, followed by Pine Tower in fifth at 4-5. The Cosby's and the Power Play are tied for sixth at 3-6, while KM-Rocks On falls to last place with a 1-8 record.

In Wednesday Night League action, a two team battle is developing between the Young Guns, who at 8-1, are in first place, and at one game back is Sa J's Spikers at 7-2 and in a close second. In third place is WHAM at 4-5, followed by the Smithereens and the Happy Sleepers, both at 2-7 and tied for fourth. The See-OO's take the bottom spot at 1-8.

In Intramural Basketball action last week, there were 25 games among the four divisions that play Monday thru Thursday nights.

In the Monday Night 5'9" & Under league action, the Bucks beat APRO 40-26, while Whangafot turned out the BudLights, 44-33, and the Beerwolves edged the Miller Shorties, 25-24.

Then in Div. III play on Monday night, the Kamikazes dropped the Drunks 46-23, the Beerwolves beat Tony & 6 Others by a 36-23 score. Hooligans nipped the 5 Year Plan 32-31, and the Alter Boys crushed CDU, 56-29.

On Tuesday night in Div.I play, the No Names edged The Spot, 41-39, while the Grad School whipped the NADS, 52-23.

In Div.II action on Tuesday night, the 3F's beat the Monsters of the Midway, 48-37, the Artesian Hops belted the Green Berets, 26-16, while the Pimpsters blew by the TNT's, 30-23, and the Fibs stalled the Laker Express, 53-18.

In more Div.II play on Wednesday night the Black Max tamed the Tigers, 56-36, the PH's beat the Rimbusters 48-29, and the Sphine Muscles whipped the No Morals, 51-25. Spontaneous Combustion downed Electric Blue, 42-26, the Vietnomonie Express rolled over the 3C Rockets, 35-32, and the Discombobulators (who ?), beat the Basket Bombers, 57-36.

Then winding down a hectic week on Thursday night, six more games were played in Div. II action. The Good Guys crushed the Cruisers, 55-43, the Rockets won over the Rippleheads, 48-45, and the runnin' Whiskey Rebels ran over the Caddies, 50-36. The Fast Breakers ran by the Waheenies, 30-26, while the Hoyas dropped the Bad Connection, 37-29, and the BFD's beat the Dudleyville Dunkers 52-21.

League standings and overall season records were not available this week, but will be printed next week along with this weeks results.

REPORTERS
Applications Available in The Stoutonia Office

An Open Discussion On Minorities Issues

will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, November 14 in the Northwoods Rm.

The meeting is open to all minority students and those interested in issues affecting minority students here at Stout. Your input is needed - please attend.

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Gridders defeated by 1st-place Falcons

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Bluedevils lost this past Saturday to nationally ranked UW-River Falls by the score of 31-17.

River Falls went into the ballgame with a perfect record in conference play. With the hope of clenching the conference title and earning a chance in the national play-offs, the Blue Devils quickly learned why River Falls is ranked seventh in the nation. The Blue Devils went into the game with nothing to lose and everything to lose and everything to gain. The Blue Devils had plans of spoiling River Falls title hopes.

Unfortunately, relying heavily on an aerial attack lead by Tim Peterson, who earned the starting position after a fine performance last week, the elements just weren't in Stout's favor. The one element that would hinder Stout's offense and not even phase the strong running attack of River Falls would be the wind. With winds gusting at game time, it looked to be the start of a long afternoon for the Blue Devils.

Coach Lawerance saw a way of stopping River Falls, which was to control the ball. He commented on this by saying, "We felt the only way we could truely do that was to throw the ball." With the wind conditions the way they were, Stout was only able to effectively control the ball in two quarters of the game.

Opening the game with a different tone seemed to be the key to Stout's early success. This was to be ready from the start as opposed to the slow starts of past weeks.The River Falls defense showed on the first two series that they were ready to play. On the third Stout possession the Blue Devil offense began to show some life. On the second play of the drive that began deep in Stout's own territory, Kyle Gunderson saw daylight and started running at the Stout's 16-yard line and didn't stop until he reached the end zone. The point after by Jim Gorecki was good, giving Stout a 7-0 lead.

The River Falls offense showed no sign of life until the drive immediately following the Stout score. This drive had begun at their own 37-yard line and was mainly a ball control oriented drive. Cota then led River Falls to a score on a fourth and goal from the one. The point after attempt by Keil was good, tying the game at 7-7.

At the start of the second quarter, the River Falls offense had the ball at Stout's 40-yard line after a Stout punt. River Falls also showed they were capable of a quick score. After a five yard drive, Miller busted loose and ran 35-yards for the score, giving River Falls a 14-7 lead.

It looked like turn overs were going to finish Stout once again. First a fumbled snap and then an interception from Tim Peterson ended two Stout drives in a row. Fortunately River Falls didn't capitalize on either and actually fumbled the second turn over right back. This gave Stout the ball back at the River Falls 35-yard line and only stalled the drive they had started. Then the Blue Devil offense took advantage of the break and drove down to the 16-yard line. There they were forced to settle for a field goal by Jim Gorecki. This made the score 14-10.

The River Falls offense showed why they are so highly rated and marched right down field on what seemed to be will. This drive was capped by a one yard run from Corning. The point after by Keil was good making the score 21-10. This ended the scoring for the half.

The second half opened up with Stout's offense trying to start something under quarterback Sean Boho. This first attempt had failed giving River Falls a chance to start something right away. Their first possession of the third quarter was taken all the way down to the Stout four yard line. Here they were forced to settle for a field goal giving them a lead of 24-10. This was the only score for the third quarter.

It was late in the third quarter before River Falls had put together another scoring drive. This time Cota capped the drive with a 15-yard touchdown run. The point after was good by Keil making the score 31-10.

Changing quarterbacks, Stout once again looked for the winning combination. This time it was Bob Lindberg that lead the team into scoring position. This drive was capped by a four yard Lindberg pass to Scott Fredrickson for the touchdown. But it was too little to late for the spoiling Blue Devils this week.

Next week the Blue Devils end up their season in La Crosse for the final game of the year. Once again Stout will be in the spoiler role trying to knock out second place La Crosse, who are looking for a possible national play off berth. This is a big game for the seniors since it is their last. Coach Lawerance said, "We are going down as a football team to play the last ballgame and hopefully give them a win." He later added, "this is a game primarily for seniors and we feel they have helped this program start a lot of good things." Ron Wise, a senior co-captain, is looking forward to his last game and said, "It's a great opportunity for us to go out with a good taste in our mouth."

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Kyle Gunderson cutting across the field at the Stout 16-yard line moments before he went 74 yards for Stout's first touchdown against the national ranked UW-River Falls Falcons.

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MONDAY 11/17	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING	Noon - 10 p.m.
TUESDAY 11/18	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m - 11:30 p.m. EAST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open 9-10 p.m.	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.
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THURSDAY 11/20	* 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. WEST ONLY	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7:00-9:00 p.m. Open	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

RAQUETBALL TOURNEY DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO:
--November 22.
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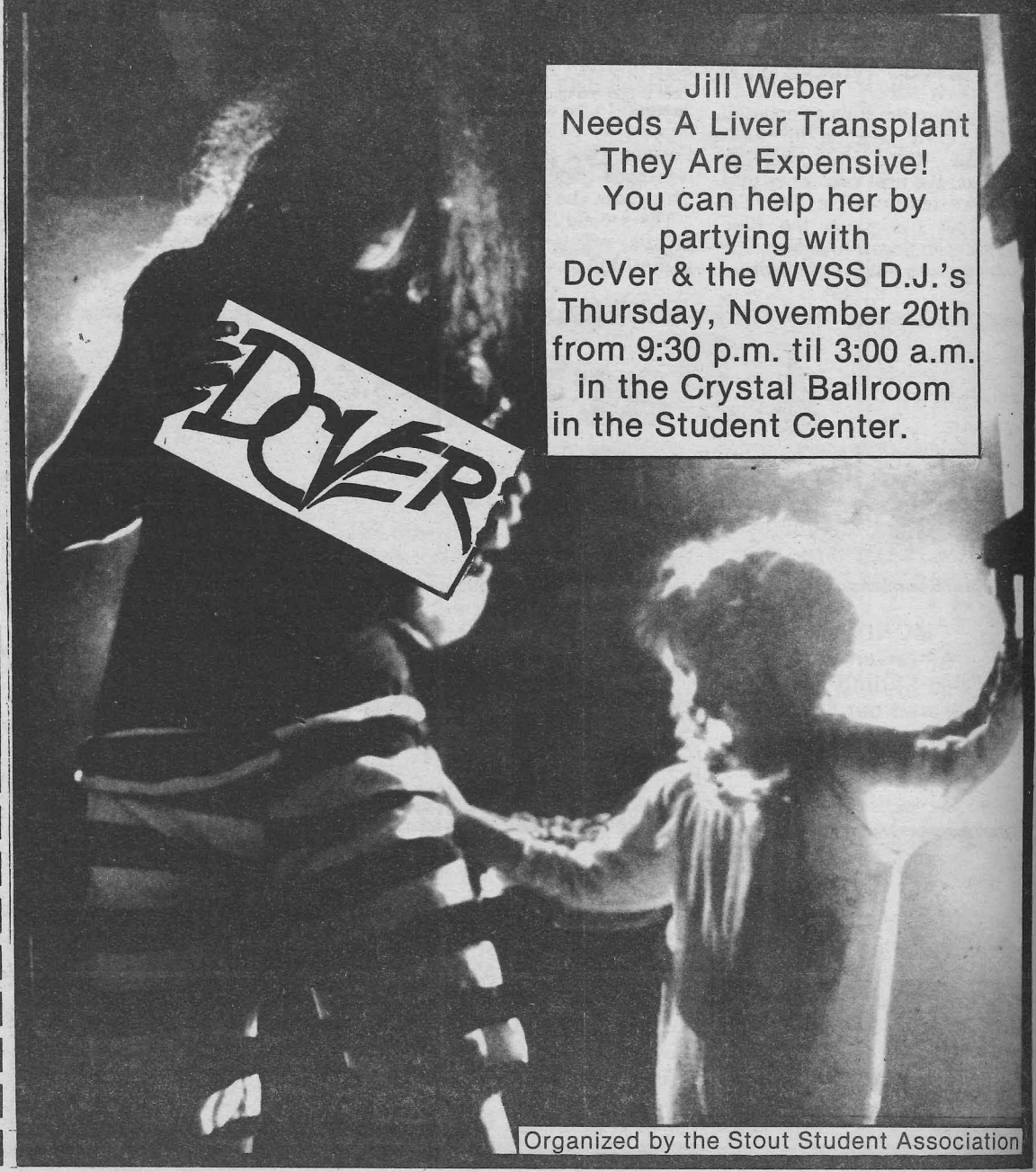

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2 1/2 miles from town, 2 Bedrooms, next to River, sewer & water pd, $175 per month plus utilities, available now. Call Bob 235-1754 want neat responsible people.

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Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. repossessions. CAll 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2095 for current repo list.

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COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, NO selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

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WANTED!!! Actors, dancers, spectators, men, women, anyone interested in a weekend of fun at UW-Stout. Don't miss "Dance Convention '86" Nov. 14th and 15th... including Social/Ballroom Dance Lessons from noon until 2 p.m. on Saturday (only $1). Performance by Melrose Motion Co. of Madison at 8 p.m. on Saturday (Free!) and much, much more!!!

LOOKING FOR early morning ride to campus from four blks N.E. of L-M Area willing to pay call 235-8008 ask for Jo.

A S.T.A.A.R. IS BORN! Students Taking Action Against Rape needs a campus volunteer coordinator. Stipend-$900/sem. Training provided. For more info. contact S.L. Schwartz (608)263-3422, or pick up application at your Student Association office.

Announcements

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout Offers Support and information. New meeting time - Thursdys 8 p.m.. Call x-2202 for more information. Tonight - A screening of Dan Rather's recent Television special on Aids with Stout Health Center's Ann Langmack.

A.A.: Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

Who Will be shopping at discounters in 1990? Dan Walsingham, a recriter for ShopKo & a former Stout Business Administration graduate, will be speaking on the companies operations & relating this to where he feels the future of the discount store lies at the next Retail Directions meeting-Nov 13, 7 p.m., 208 HE.

The Stout Investment Club will hold an information meeting at 7 p.m. on November 19th for all who are interested. The meeting will be held in the Cedarwood Room of the Student Center, Everyone is welcome.

Don't miss "DANCE CONVENTION '86" Friday November 14th and Sat. November 15th. It's never too late to learn to dance, don't pass up this chance!!! Register in the Cobblestone Court on Friday or stop by the Memorial Student Center ten minutes before the activity is to begin.

Personal

You thought you've seen everything come to the Pawn Fri./Sat. Nite 9:00 p.m..

Meet that special someone IN THE PAWN 9:00 Fri./ Sat. nite.

JUDY: Meet me at Stout community Talent Nite Fri./Sat. 9:00. You'll get what is coming to you.

CKTO RESIDENTS Hard Rock Hall Sweat-Shirts, orders are due Fri. Nov. 14th at the Front Desk only $11.00.

HEY YOU!!! Are you bored in Menomonie? We'll keep you busy for two days straight ! We'll teach you moves you never thought you could do... at "Dance Convention '86" November 14th and 15th, in the Student Center.

ED- I missed you! Thank-you for coming back into my life! I love you more than I have ever Loved anyone! We're gonna be stronger than ever! Thanks for making me so happy, I LOVE YOU BABY - ALWAYS!!! Love, Fred.

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LYONSHARE WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Top quality typing at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

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Need one male to share home, own room, next to River $85 per month plus 1/3 utilities, located 2 1/2 miles from town call Bob 235-1754.

The Puzzle

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I	N	N		A	R	I	D		I	O	W	A
P	A	S		N	E	S	S		D	E	E	D

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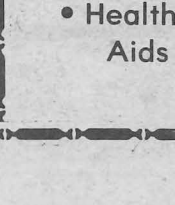


- Belgrade-
- Moscow-
- Leningrad-
- Volgagrad-

$1690 March

For Info:

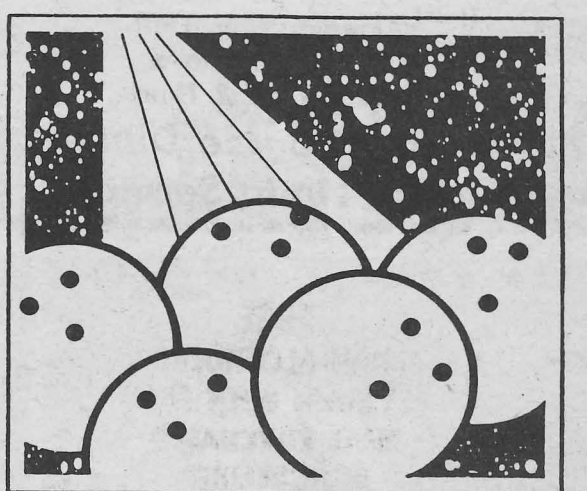
Dr. Bruce Pamperin
Social Sciences Dept.
University of Wisconsin - Stout
Menomonie, WI 54751
715/232/2287 (W)

CLASSIFIED ADS Must Be In By 4:00 p.m. Mondays

Wendy Johnson
You Owe Ed Salmon
A Case Of Beer!
He laid your page out.
Eric

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



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8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

$5.00 Registration Fee

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Obtain Pledge Sheets from the Recreation Center.
Fee and Pledges go to American Cancer Society.
More Info. x-1611

Campus Organizations
Department requisitions must accompany advertising orders beginning second semester.

Stoutonia Classifieds Get Results.... FAST

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Steamboat	$144
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University Bookstore

What does he have that you don't have?

A ticket to the
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Friday November 21, 1986
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Dress Code no tatterd jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers, or caps

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SEE OUR AD EACH WEEK FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS.

COME AND TRY OUR NEW FAJITAS AND BEEF 'UM AND CHEESE SANDWICH!

MENU

NOV. 17 to 22

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
BREAKFAST 7:00 am to 10:00 am
LUNCH 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
DINNER 3:00 pm to 7:30 pm

MONDAY SAUSAGE & EGG MUFFIN
COUNTRY STYLE STEAK
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

TUESDAY EGGS, TOAST & HASH BROWNS
LASAGNA
MUSHROOM STEAK

WEDNESDAY HAM & EGG MUFFIN
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
1/4 BAKED CHICKEN

THURSDAY CHEESE OMELET
BEEF TIPS
HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

FRIDAY BACON & EGG MUFFIN
BAKED FISH
FRIED FISH

SATURDAY EGGS , TOAST & HASH BROWNS
HOT DISH OR FRIED CHICKEN

SATURDAY 9:00 am to 1:00 pm BREAKFAST
10:30 am to 7:30 pm LUNCH

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 11

Blood drive donations reach expectations

by Jill Huppert

UW-Stout students rolled up their sleeves and donated more than 50 gallons of blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile which visited the campus last week.

On the biennial visit of the Bloodmobile, Nov. 11 and 12, the St. Paul Red Cross collected blood from 430 donors, an increase over the 418 who donated blood at Stout last spring.

Denise Krause, head nurse at the Bloodmobile, was pleased with the turn out at Stout.

> *"Colleges are real good producers for us*
> *—Denise Kraus"*

"Typically colleges are real good producers for us," Krause said. She estimated that one fourth of their total donations come from colleges and vocational schools.

Krause speculated that a big draw at colleges could be that "it's a cheap drunk, since you're low a pint," which causes a donor to feel light-headed for a bit.

But, Krause added that she believes "most people give because it makes you feel real good about yourself."

The holiday season is usually a period of increased demand for blood due to increases in the number of traffic accidents, Krause said.

Krause also pointed out that one liver transplant can require over 100 pints of blood.

Most donated blood is supplied, according to Krause, by the dedicated nine percent of the population that donates blood.

Stout ranges below this national average, with fewer than six percent of the total population of students donating blood.

Krause said the main reason others don't give is "a fear of the unknown; they're too scared." She pointed out, however, that most people who donate once, come back again.

Julie Christianson, a freshman, came to give blood, even though she had problems the first time she donated.

"It went fine today," Christianson said. "I gave again because I feel good if I'm helping someone else."

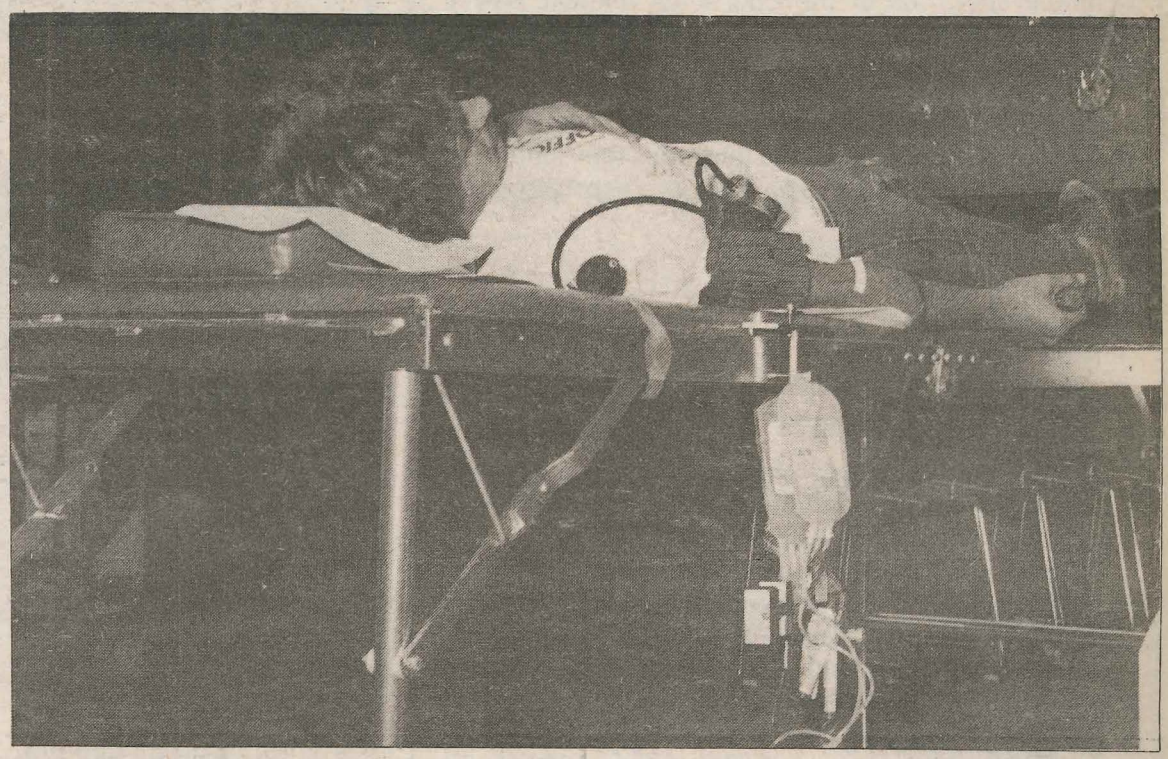
Senior Joe VanElzen was a first time donor at the Bloodmobile this semester who plans to give blood again. He said he was too busy in the past to donate and thought that probably is the same reason other students do not give.

Each unit of blood collected at Stout will be used as components rather than whole units.

Krause explained that separating blood into components allows patients to receive and benefit from only the part of the blood they need.

Because these components must be seperated within four hours of

Please see BLOODMOBILE, page 6



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Stout students were generous with their plasma and corpuscles last week. Bob Belau, above, and many others gave of themselves so that the American Red Cross can provide all types of blood to those who need it.

THANKSGIVING LIBRARY HOURS

Classes end at Noon on Wed.

SSA Senator critical of Stoutonia, questions editorial policies

by Kelly Cohorst

The UW-Stout student government president chose not to recognize the chief editor of **The Stoutonia** during discussion of a motion that proposed a possible freeze of the newspaper's budget at Tuesday's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting.

Tim Hopkins, editor-in-chief of **The Stoutonia**, sat at the back of the meeting room during the discussion with his hand raised.

Discussion centered around a motion that asked for a committee to review the editorial policy of the student newspaper.

"I am cautious in regard to yielding the floor, because it has been abused in the past," Nelson said after the meeting.

"The senators have said that, when I have yielded the floor to members of the gallery, they have taken too much time," Nelson added.

Non-members of the SSA must have the floor yielded to them by the senators in order to speak.

The motion to review **The Stoutonia** was moved by Off-campus Senator Dan Meyers and seconded by Inter-Residence Hall Council Representative Jill Shlimovitz.

"The current editorial policy of **The Stoutonia**," the motion claimed, "dictates that the editor has the right to edit news and letters to the editor to suit their own personal beliefs, agenda and desires."

The policies regarding letters to the editor are printed in **The Stoutonia**.

"The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content," the policy states.

Meyer's proposal called for a review committee to be formed to "conduct hearings due to the complaints made to the effect that **The Stoutonia** is not sufficiently serving the university community."

If the review of the committee revealed "support" for "these allegations," the vice-president of financial affairs would be instructed to "freeze all those student segregated fees currently allocated to the Stoutonia."

The Stoutonia Review Committee would review policies regarding the editing of letters to the editor, charging student groups for advertising and finding ways to improve the coverage of news by **The Stoutonia**.

Meyers said that last week he submitted a letter to the editor of the paper regarding the controversy over Amnesty International. Meyers was objecting to omissions made by the editing of the letter.

Please see SSA, page 4

Inside

Campus groups raise funds for Jill Weber — Page 3

University bands on a Wisconsin tour — Page 16

Powerlifting club holds exhibition and competition — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Chernobyl started too soon

It is believed that the Soviet Union most likely has resumed operation of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant without making sufficient safety improvements at the facitility.

"Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do," said U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington on Tuesday.

Nation

Nuclear protests lead to arrests

Almost 200 protestors, objecting to nuclear power and arms, were arrested Monday. The protests were staged in Washington, D.C. and Nevada.

140 protestors were arrested when they attempted to block the entrance of workers employed at Energy Department headquarters in the nation's capitol.

Actor Martin Sheen and 58 others were arrested at a nuclear test site northwest of Las Vegas.

Cuts hamper safety research

A commission charged with reducing the potential hazards of nuclear power production has found that federal budget cuts are hampering research into nuclear reactor weaknesses.

An internal memo circulated within the Nuclear Regulatory Commission listed numerous safety uncertainties that will take longer to resolve or may never be explained because of the lack of research.

The memo was made public by Rep. Edward Markey (D — Mass.), chair of the House Energy Subcommittee on Energy Conservatin and Power.

"This memo shows that the NRC is working in the dark when it reviews safety-related regulations and bases its judgments on crude assumptions about basic scientific and engineering processes," Markey said.

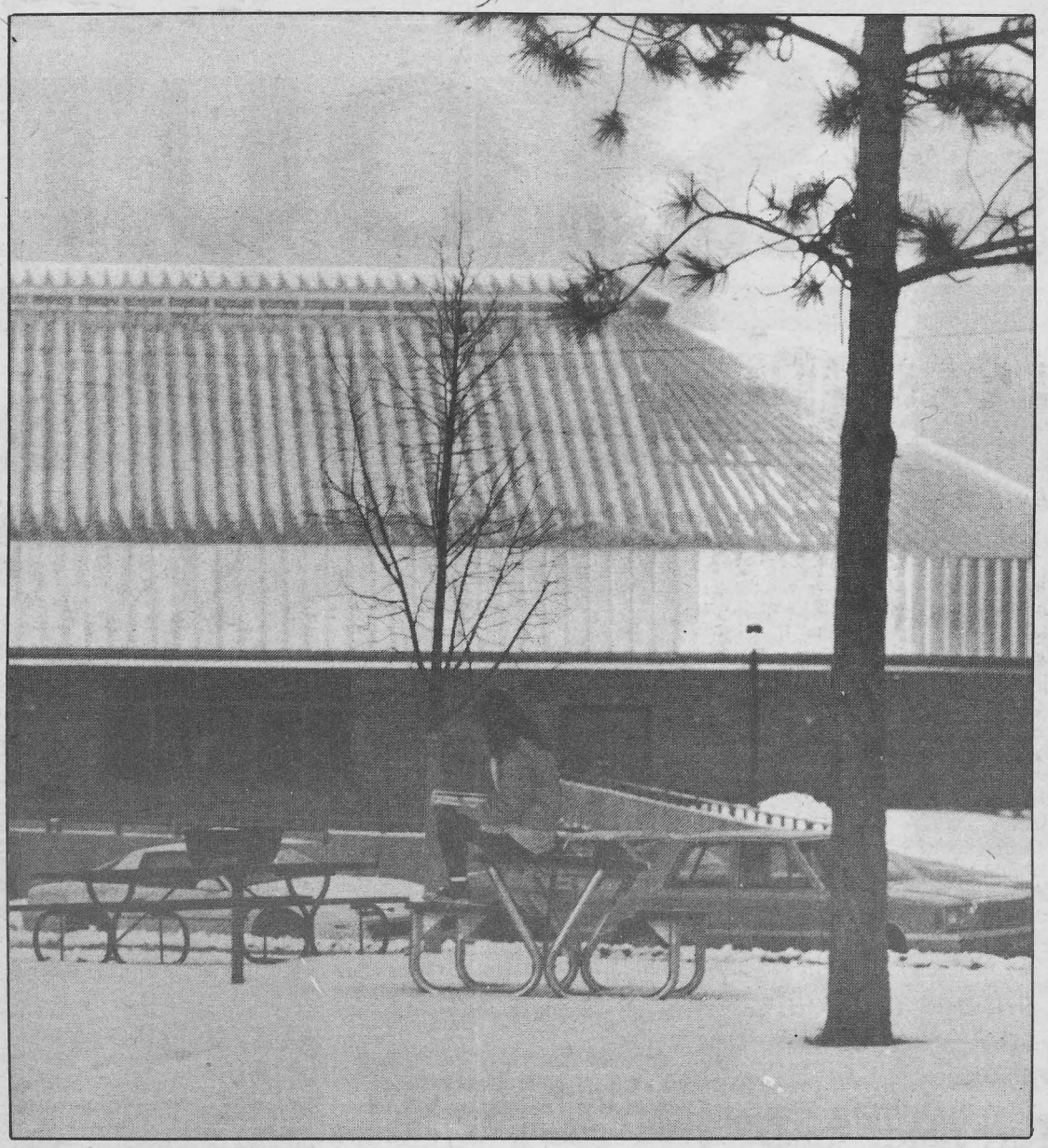
State

Daycare prevents welfare

In order to cut the welfare caseload, the state of Wisconsin would have to do something to cushion the child care expenses of the poor, the top official of Wisconsin's welfare department told a welfare-reform study group on Tuesday.

Linda Reivitz, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, has proposed a $30 million day care subsidy program that she said would help prevent poor working parents from becoming welfare recipients.

"It was to that end that we developed a comprehensive day-care proposal for Wisconsin's working families," said Reivitz.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Enjoying the elements—

Bundling up and slogging through the snow to class, students, like the one shown here, continue their college lives as winter's first major storm moves in. Students of Midwestern colleges like UW-Stout have to find reasons to appreciate the beauty of snowstorms coming on, for there will be more to come.

monday madness

Hours:
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun-Wed
11 a.m.-3 a.m. Thurs-Sat

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Sexual assault program recognized at UW-Stout

by Kristin Bailey

Student leaders, who were hesitant to participate in a program developed to assist victims of sexual assault, have decided that the program would be valuable to students at UW-Stout.

The project, identified with the acronym STAAR, which stands for Students Taking Action Against Rape, was at first thought to be a duplication of services already available to Stout students.

Last June, the leadership of the Stout Student Association (SSA) announced at the United Council (UC) meeting that Stout had chosen not to endorse STAAR.

The STAAR program had been developed last year by the Women's Affairs Senators from campuses across the state, participating in UC, the statewide student government association.

"We have the resources to cope with the problem already," said Catherine Schneider, of the initial decision by SSA leadership not to participate.

Schneider was elected Women's Affairs Senator in SSA elections last spring, but resigned the position at the beginning of the school year.

Since Stout has counselors with master's degrees available to students, SSA leadership considered the program unnecessary for the campus.

According to SSA United Council Director Robb Zimdars, the question of SSA senators was "why train students to talk to students when we have professionals with four, six and eight years of experience?"

The STAAR program was to be funded by raising $1000 on each of the campuses in the UW-System. These funds would be matched by a grant of close to $22 thousand committed to the project by the Crime Victims Council of the State of Wisconsin.

SSA President Paul D. Nelson said "The senators felt we did not need to allocate $1000 for a service we already have."

After receiving a letter explaining the proposal from the program's author and director, UC Women's Affairs Director Sara Schwartz, the SSA leadership became more receptive to the STAAR program.

The letter from Schwartz explained how the program could benefit Stout and clarified that the $1000 was not intended to come from student's money.

The SSA leadership now fully supports STAAR as a statewide program, according to Zimdars.

Zimdars expressed the feeling that STAAR would supplement our services and not replace them.

Connie Schnelle

"It is a service for students and why not have it, if there is an interest," Zimdars said, describing the change in attitude toward the rape counseling project.

"The worst thing that could happen," Zimdars added, "is it would not do any good."

Zimdars also said the senate feels that Schwartz wrote an excellent proposal and gave it an excellent presentation.

The current Women's Affairs Senator, Connie Schnelle, who was appointed to fill the seat left vacant by Schneider's resignation, is now very enthusiastic about the STAAR project. Her goal is "to help implement the program and to see it greatly improved."

As Women's Affairs Senator, Schnelle plans "to make people aware of the problems that women face and to give women an outlet through me."

Schwartz said that the student share of matching funds for the STAAR program can be raised in a number of ways which do not include the allocation of segregated fee moneys. Schwartz suggested that each campus come up with new ideas for raising the funds.

Women's Affairs Senator for the two previous sessions of SSA, Tracy Lea Landis, pointed out that $500 was raised by her committee last year. The funds were raised to benefit the West Central Domestic Abuse project.

"All they have to do," Landis said, "is raise twice that amount," to contribute the $1000 in matching funds to support STAAR.

Applications are being taken for the STARR coordinator on Stout's campus.

Landis recommended that students in the counseling programs at Stout consider applying for the STAAR coordinator position or become project volunteers to supplement their studies.

The coordinator will earn $900 a semester, giving services to victims of sexual assault and training volunteers. Qualifications for the position call for handling administrative and counseling responsibilities.

Anyone interested may get an application at the SSA office, on the ground floor of the Memorial Student Center.

SEXUAL ASSULT VICTIMS

4,300 Some form of sexual victim

10,375 Victims of rape

4,876 On first casual, or romantic dates

7,781 Do not identify experience as rape

3,423 Did not discuss experience with anyone

9,337 Did not report rapes to police

3 Year Study of 70,000 Student on 35 U.S. Campuses

Fire relief fund to help family of security officer

by Tracy Lea Landis

A relief fund has been set up for the family of a UW-Stout security officer whose home was destroyed in the predawn hours last Friday.

Officer Harold Fosmo was working the 11-7 a.m. shift, when he got a call informing him that his wife and two teenage daughters had escaped without injury, but that the house was completely destroyed.

A fire relief fund has been set up in the name of the Fosmo Family for their immediate needs, at Valley Bank on Main Street.

Bob Hirsch from Protective Services said, "As fellow employees, we are asking you as groups, departments, organizations or as individuals to please help by contributing to that account."

Hirsch has found, in organizing to help the family recover from their loss, that there is a need for much donated clothing for the needy in the county.

"I would encourage people with unused clothing to donate it to the Dunn County Clothing Pantry or area churches," Hirsch said, "because there are many more needy people in this county, besides the Fosmos."

For additional information, please contact Bob Hirsch at 232-1633 (work) or 235-8235 (home).

Benefit shows student concern

by Karen Smith

Several student groups at UW-Stout are making efforts to raise money to help a toddler from Menomonie who needs a liver transplant.

The governing council of Stout residence halls and the auxiliary group of a campus fraternity are organizing fundraisers to aid Jill Weber and her family.

The Weber family is facing the high costs of a liver transplant needed by the 3 1/2 year old Jill.

Jill's mother, Jory Weber, is very pleased with the efforts that are being made to help her daughter.

"I think it's wonderful," Weber said. "Up until now we have been alone on this. Now people are doing so many things for us. Everyone is trying to help. It's really a good feeling."

This is the first community project that the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) has ever participated in, according to Lynn Ross, vice-president of South Hall.

"We want to show the city of Menomonie that we care about the community, as well as the students and school," Ross said.

"We decided to do this because we think it's for a worthy cause," Ross said, pondering the seriousness of the young Weber's medical problem.

"Jill, like everyone else has a right to live," Ross added.

Jill did not want the transplant at first, according to her mother.

"Because of her (liver) problems she has been on a special diet," Jill's mother explained. "Now she knows that if she has the transplant that she will be able to eat ice cream, so she is ready to have the transplant."

The Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity have begun a money drive for the little girl, working jointly with the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

IRHC has involved all of the residence halls on campus in the project.

The halls will be competing against each other to raise the most money, with each hall having their own fundraiser.

Some of the activities will include penny pitches, ice cream sales and, there will be places to make donations. North Hall is planning a dance and will be selling hot dogs at football games to raise money for the transplant.

Sig Tau will also sponsor a fishbowl in the Cobblestone Court on December 2 and 3. According to Missy Buboltz, organizer for Sig Tau, this is so students who do not live in halls can get involved with the money drive also.

"We really want to help out and get the whole campus involved," Buboltz said. "It is a good opportunity for students to get involved with the community and help out for a needy cause."

Stout food lab keeps pace with trends

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The UW-Stout Fast Food Laboratory is changing to keep pace with trends in the industry.

There is a push for the increased use of computers in the fast food industry, which keeps track of inventories, sales and provides detailed product analysis.

In order to expose students to the current technology used in the fast food industry, the laboratory has recently installed the NCR 2126 6000 Fast Food System.

Worth approximately $13 thousand, the new pieces of equipment were donated by the NCR Corporation.

The NCR system provides greater speed in order taking by simplifying the process.

A CRT display unit, linking the cash register to the food preparation area, helps the students on the laboratory staff keep the proper amount of product in the holding bin at all times.

To provide detailed information concerning the cost of laboratory operations, the computer system tracks such information as the cost of food and supplies, product sales and waste.

Next semester, plans include interfacing the NCR system with personal computers so that student's laboratory operation information can be stored and recalled off of a floppy disc.

The experience gained by students in handling the new computer system prepares them for the special equipment used in the fast-paced industry.

"There are already positions in the fast food industry involving people who deal only with the point-of-sales equipment," according to faculty member Jim Burgermeister, who has been involved with the development of the Fast Foods Operations course.

> *"Product research and development has been a means for students to express creativity*
> *—John Sonnack"*

Burgermeister recently completed plans for a course titled "Computer Systems for Food Service." He said that he foresees similar computer courses being developed in the future.

The Fast Food Laboratory is located on the first floor of the Home Economics building. The lab is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Students who work in the Fast Food Laboratory receive valuable lessons, according to student Steve Silbar.

"It is a good learning experience, from a management stand point," Silbar said.

Upon graduation, students like Steve Halverson plan to work in the fast food industry.

"The lab is great experience," Halverson said.

"It teaches students how unpredictable things could be," said Halverson. "The lab is also good practice in working at the fast pace which the industry operates at."

Research and development of new products is another subject of importance that is covered in the Fast Food Operations course.

According to the present instructor of Fast Food Operations, John Sonnack, "This semester, product research and development has been a means for students to express creativity."

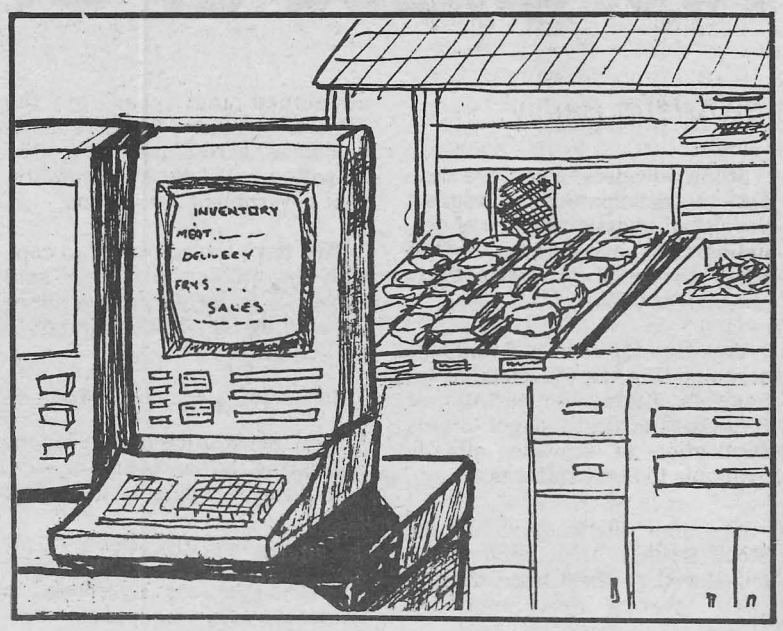
On Thursday, Dec. 4, fast food students will sell products that they have created.

The tower burger, created by Bryan Bataille, is a sandwich which has "the works"; bacon, lettuce and tomato. There will also be another student created product, called egg roll nuggets, which will be served with sweet and sour sauce and hot mustard.

Next semester, Sonnack said, product research and development by students will involve more detail.

"Research and development students," Sonnack said, "will do more in-depth product research."

"Who knows," he added enthusiastically, "maybe we will come up with an idea that will be interesting to someone in the fast foods industry."



University Speaker Series
presents
Harvey Wasserman
"Killing Our Own"
a fast moving, comprehensive and entirely unique multi-media lecture which presents the facts behind bomb tests, waste storage, and weapons production.

Tuesday, December 2, 1986
8:00 p.m.
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

Paul Kniesz's essay on Residence Hall living wins IRHC contest

by Tracy Lea Landis

A resident of South Hall won an essay contest for submitting the following article on "Why Living in the Residence Halls is a Wonderful Experience."

The essay contest was sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC).

"As part of Residence Hall Awareness month, which was held in October," Agnes Duda, vice-president of IRHC said, "we sponsored the essay contest."

Paul Kniesz, who submitted the essay, is also the Stout Student Association representative from South Hall.

"Why Living in the Residence Halls is a Wonderful Experience":

I am sure many of us could come up with some reasons why living in the residence halls is a drag or a pain in the you know what, but living in the residence halls is a valuable experience as well.

All of us come from different backgrounds, whether we come from a small town in Wisconsin, a large city in the Midwest, or even from another country like England.

We are all different, with our own ideas, likes and dislikes and knowledge of our world. We share these with one another.

Through this, special friendships begin to form. This is what makes residence life in our halls very special.

Living in the residence halls creates a world in itself. Yes, we have our rules and regulations that we must follow, but there is also time in which we do a lot of socializing with each other.

Activities like Hall Council, the different committees that are formed from it, and other activities like dances, parties, playing mud volleyball in the rain or having snowball fights in the winter create fun and excitement in our lives.

Since we are all different, we may think our problems are different. Sometimes we try to solve our problems by locking ourselves in our rooms, hoping that an answer slides underneath our door.

The majority of the time, when we do this, we do not find the answer that is needed to solve our problems. Instead, we go into a deep depression. Some find the answer to be suicide. Then it may be too late.

We are lucky here at Stout that the people living in our residence halls care about each other's problems because they or someone they knew went through something similar. They really want to help.

Do not keep your problems inside you. Open up that door and look, seek, pose questions; not only to yourself, but to your friends, resident advisors and hall directors.

You will be surprised to see all the possible answers that await you on the other side of that door.

Yes, living in our residence halls is a valuable experience.

Whether it be making new friends, hall activities that are fun, or finding answers to the problems in our lives; in the residence halls, it can happen - just by opening the doors in our lives.

THANK YOU FOR BEING AWARE!
Sincerely,
Paul Kniesz
South Hall

SSA

Continued from page 1

"The decision to edit was made by the editorial board of the paper, on the suggestion of their advisor," said Hopkins outside the meeting.

Meyers said that the editing eliminated an important section.

"I feel that by omitting this section of my letter," Meyers said, "it changes the perspective."

"And there was no indication that a section was omitted from the letter," Meyers added.

Speaking against the motion, Jim Falkofske, off-campus senator said, "this sort of action just seems to me like censorship."

"Sixty-five to seventy percent of the paper is advertising," said Senator Damon Smith, in favor of the review. "It's almost all ads."

"What I see is one group of students trying to learn and to do their best job," said Bill Siedlecki, advisor to SSA, "running up against another group of students learning and trying to do their best job."

"Isn't there a better way for us to reach some sort of communication," Siedlecki asked.

The motion was tabled for two weeks.

Consumers taste microwave and conventional cooking

by Cosmas A. Whitten

In an experiment attempting to judge the reactions of consumers to foods prepared through the use of microwave ovens compared to those prepared conventionally, Corner III patrons were, for the most part, unable to tell the difference between the two.

The Quantity Foods Productions (QFP) class, which manages the Corner III food preparation lab on the third floor of Home Economics building, conducted the experiment.

The goal of the experiment was to distinguish the advantages and disadvantages of quantity microwave cooking. This was determined on the basis of a survey of the consumer's comparison of conventional food preparation methods.

On Monday, Nov. 10, two separate service lines were set up in Corner III.

Unbeknownst to the customer, one line had food items prepared in a microwave, while the food served on the other line was prepared by the use of conventional cooking methods.

> *"The customers couldn't tell the difference"*
> *—Stephen Kissler*

Questionnaires asking the customer to evaluate food appearance, flavor, temperature and texture were distributed.

With the help of the Microwave Oven class, QFP students evaluated the comments the customers made.

According to QFP instructor Stephen Kissler, "For the most part the customers couldn't tell the difference."

Kissler did mention that conventionally prepared food stayed hotter longer and had a more appealing color.

The students on the Corner III kitchen staff evaluated the preparation, cooking and serving times, comparing the two different cooking methods.

According to Kissler, the preparation and serving time was found to be the same for both cooking methods.

However, students of food preparation discovered that cooking time was longer for the microwave. This was due to the many small batches which had to be prepared, in comparison to the bulk amounts prepared by conventional cooking methods.

Condom-delivery service started by University of Texas students

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) -- Three enterprising University of Texas (UT) students have started a condom-delivery service in and around their Austin campus.

The UT students hope to franchise their idea - called "The Protection Connection" - to other campuses around the country.

It is, says partner Christopher Bray, "the perfect student business."

"Everyone dreams about starting their own business," adds Sid Graef, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, composes the rest of the company.

"Everybody's going to be sexually active at some point, so they may as well be protected," Graef explained.

During most evening and early morning hours, Protection Connection delivers direct to lovers' rooms six to 12 condoms and contraceptive sponges for prices ranging from $5 to $20.

Bray says the idea arose last month when one of the partners happened to mention the Japanese tradition of selling contraceptives door to door. Graef got enthusiastic enough about the idea to print flyers and post them around campus.

Bray says the phone started ringing within 30 minutes.

The campus Health Center at UT soon bestowed legitimacy on the firm.

"We pass out their information on venereal diseases and they distribute our flyers," Taylor says.

"Let the (uninformed) make the jokes," Taylor adds. "We are a serious business."

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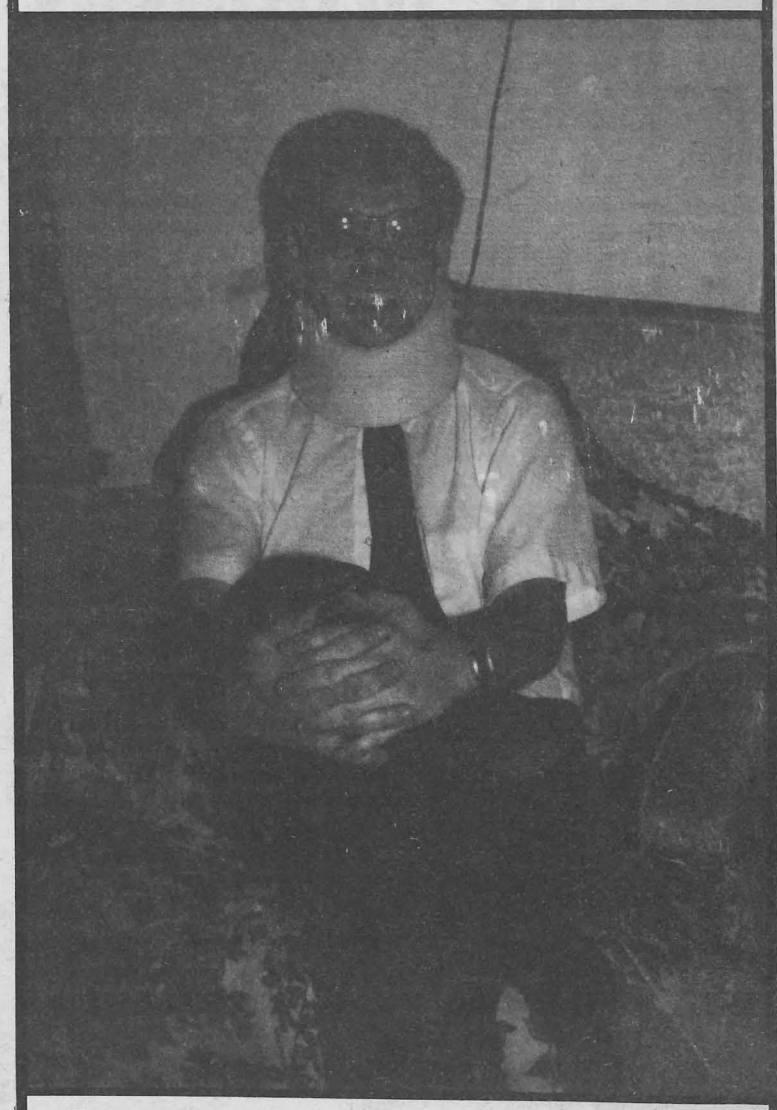

For possible participation in a strep throat drug study now being conducted at Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie. If you qualify you will receive a 10 day supply of antibiotics, office vistits, laboratory tests including throat cultures at no cost to the patient. If you think you may have a strep throat please call Red Cedar Clinic and ask for Jane for more information.

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Menomonie's Resume Headquarters

Mayor proposes development staff cut

by Tracy Lea Landis

The mayor of Menomonie has proposed cutting the funding of a city department which says that it has been working to develop Menomonie and preserve its neighborhoods.

Mayor Chuck Stokke has recommended that the budget of the Community Development Department (CDD) be cut to eliminate the salaries of the two full-time staff people currently running the department.

The department applies for and administrates block grants recieved from the state to make improvements that the community might not otherwise be able to afford.

Block grants for community improvement are provided for such things as curb and gutter or water main installation. Other block grants are used to improve housing in the community by extending loans for renovation.

The continued effectiveness of the block grant programs is an off-campus student housing issue, according to Stout Student Association (SSA) President Paul D. Nelson.

"A significant number of these homes being up-graded are student rental properties," Nelson said.

SSA Landlord/Tenant Representative John Lee predicted that reduction of the CDD could result in deteriorating housing or higher rents.

"

These homes being upgraded are student rental properties
—Paul D. Nelson

"

Two full-time staff people, a director and assistant, currently oversee CDD.

"In 1986," the Mayor said, "those positions were run on city tax money."

Stokke said that the "original intent of the whole CDD operation" was that the costs of administering block grants would come from the grants awarded.

Stokke claims the city has not recieved any block grants for community improvements in two years. He said there have been grants recieved for improvments in housing, however.

"We have a difference of opinion about the function of the department," said the director of CDD, Ron Rogstad, of the mayor's recommendation.

According to Rogstad, CDD has been administering the block grant funding that it makes application for on behalf of the city.

Rogstad also said that his department has promoted the conservation of housing in Menomonie neighborhoods and attempted to provide an overall planning function for the city.

For the past four years, Rogstad said, the CDD has "concentrated on economic development."

They have stimulated the industrial park development, he said, through the grants they obtained to improve facitilities there.

"There are no planning job descriptions for the Community Development Director," Mayor Stokke responds.

"The city planning is done by the Community Development Commission," Stokke said. "They use the director as a resource in making their decisions."

City Councilperson Jay Shroeder said he has served on the Community Development Commission (CDC) since 1984.

Shroeder disagrees with the Mayor's suggestion that the functions of the CDD staff be done by part-time staff or contracted out.

"I think it's a terrible mistake," said Shroeder, citing lack of continuity in administering and planning the programs as reason not to cut the CDD budget.

"If you take an analysis of the jobs that have been created and the revenue that has been generated" by the existence of the department, Shroeder said they "more that justify the expense incurred in having the department."

Rogstad said that his department costs the city $65 thousand each year.

"As a direct result of our assistance," Rogstad said, "we have created 311 jobs in the last four years."

The budget containing the cuts proposed by the mayor which would reduce the CDD staff will be voted on at the City Council meeting on Monday, Dec. 1.

The entire budget proposed for the city of Menomonie will be available on Thursday, Nov. 20, for public review.

A public hearing will be held before the vote is taken on the budget.

Bloodmobile

Continued from page 1

the time blood is drawn, volunteers from Stout drove shuttles back to St. Paul, delivering drawn blood during the two days.

The Bloodmobile was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The Bloodmobile is sponsored each semester by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Inter-Greek Council.

Marlys Kellogg, Gamma Sigma Sigma service director and Bloodmobile coordinator, said the day was a success, "especially considering the (cold) weather and the busy schedules most students have."

Gene Kaluza, Mobile Unit Assistant from St. Paul Red Cross, said Stout had organized probably the best college drive he had been on this year.

"You need to do a good job of recruiting to get the donors here," Kaluza said.

Krause agreed that the drive was "extremely well organized."

"That makes our job much easier," she added.

It usually takes 45 minutes to one hour to donate blood. The actual time it takes to draw the blood is less than 10 minutes. A person can safely donate blood, Krause said, every 56 days.

A pint of blood will keep for 28 days. Krause said over 99 percent of the blood collected by the St. Paul Red Cross is used within that time.

The Red Cross collects blood only from volunteer donors. The blood itself is received free of charge to those who need it.

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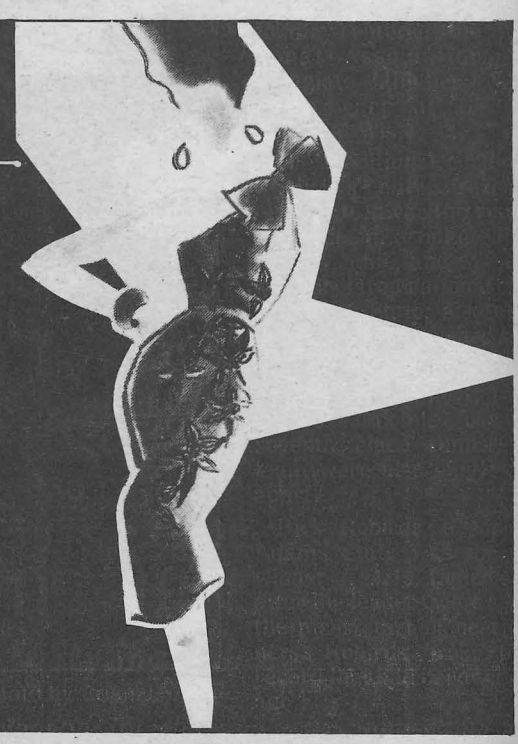

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

IRHS president resigns

The president of the Inter-Residence Hall Council resigned on Monday of this week.

Jeff Campeau cited health reasons as the reason for his resignation from the on-campus student governing body.

Agnes Duda, vice-president of the organization, said that the resignation was not expected.

"We're looking into our constitution and by-laws," Duda said, to see what the group's procedure for replacing Campeau should be.

Cancelled for future

Ninth period classes have been canceled for the second Monday in December in order that the teaching staff can attend a briefing on a report which may direct the future direction for the UW-System.

All university staff members have been invited to the briefing on a report of the Regents Study Group on the Future of the University of Wisconsin System.

The Future Study Group is preparing to make specific recommendations in areas such as funding, tuition, enrollment management, credit transfers and campus missions.

Chancellor Robert Swanson, who is the vice-chair of the Future Study Group, will deliver the briefing at 4 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8 in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Grads lose jobs

Ten percent of college graduates are either fired or "strongly encouraged to resign" within the first year they enter the workforce, Business Week Careers magazine reported.

The most common reasons listed were: "failure to fit in," a misunderstanding of the graduate's qualifications, "bad chemistry with (the) boss," and office politics.

Refugees included

A report which could determine the future of the UW-System is expected to be amended to include Southeast Asian refugees in minority student programs, according to a member of the Board of Regents.

Regent Ody Fish, Chair of the Regent Study Group, said that he expects the amendment to be made before final action is taken on the report.

Students from UW-Oshkosh and Madison convinced the regents that the wording of the report should be changed to include Hmong and Laotian students by arguing that they face large language, cultural and financial barriers.

Definition in works

A meeting of ethnic minorities was called to discuss the Minority Affairs Senator seat of the Stout Student Association (SSA) last Friday.

"The first thing that came out of the meeting is a redefinition of the minority affairs position," Robb Zimdars reported at the SSA meeting on Tuesday.

Zimdars is the united council director for SSA and overseer of the minority affairs position.

"We sent out letters only to ethnic minority groups," said Zimdars, explaining the lack of representation at the meeting by groups besides American and international minorities.

"What we have for a definition worked out so far includes the disabled, American minorities, internationals, non-traditional students," but Zimdars added, "I'm not sure about gays and lesbians."

Minority Affairs Senator Adisola Adisa said that participants at the meeting "talked about that SSA does not have a proper definition of minority and a schedule of duty for minority affairs senator has never been defined before."

IRS collects on loans

The default rate on student loans has improved dramatically this year, with a little help from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

U.S. Department of Education Secretary William Bennett attributed the improvement to help from the IRS.

This year the IRS began withholding overdue loan payments from defaulters' tax refunds.

Student funds available

Students and student groups may apply for funding to the Stout Foundation under the regular grants program. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1.

Students or student groups must have a staff member as a project advisor to qualify for grants.

Graduate or undergraduate research projects would qualify under this program.

Guidelines are available from Research Promotion Services, Fourth Floor Bowman Hall.

Fund request cut

The student government of a college in Maryland decided to provide funding for the 200-member Students Against Intelligent Nonterrestials (SAINT).

SAINT originally asked student representatives for four billion dollars in funding, mostly to develop a particle-beam weapon to fight aliens, plus $4,900 for a barbecue.

The student government representatives decided to fund them one dollar to buy matches.

SAINT President Eric Celarier says he will not give up.

"We'll hit them over the head with beer bottles, if that's what it takes," Celarier warned.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."

b) About a week before your birthday.

c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

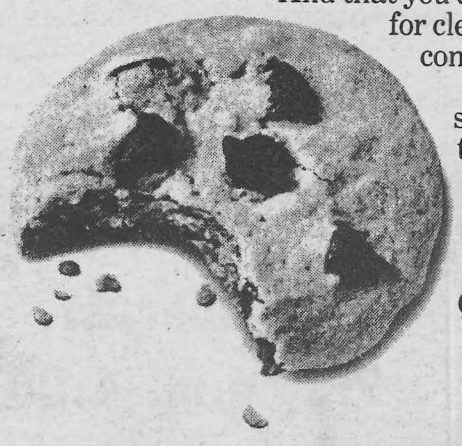
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

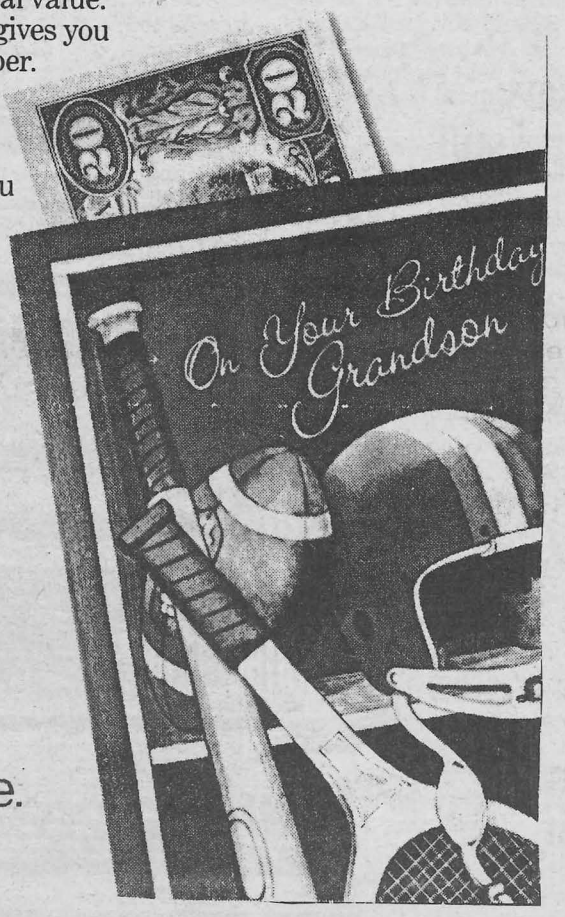
For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.





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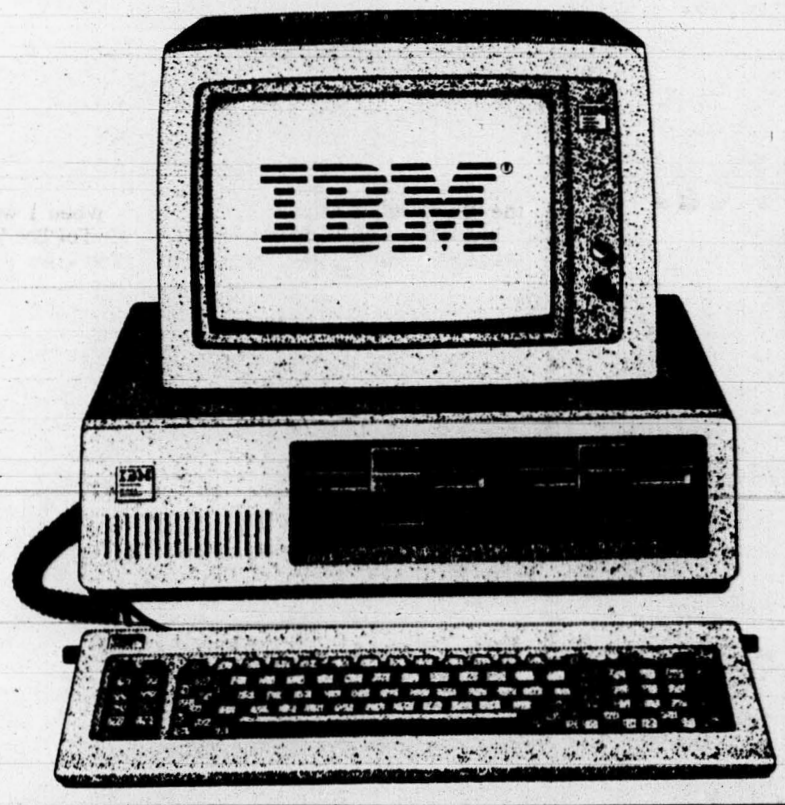

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UW-Stout
Memorial Student Center

Editorial

Tuition hikes cause for System's review

As the UW-System Board of Regents works to establish the latest in tuition increases, the focus has been on the need to make up for the system's annual deficit of $116 million.

This focus on the immediate UW–System deficit overlooks the long term impact of forced reduction in student enrollments and significant increases in the tuition level.

UW System students need to stress that they get what they pay for. The recent computer paper controversy at the Library Learning Center indicated the problems that face UW-Stout. Professors are expected to make demands on their students which will bring them up to the current standards in their field. When the cost of computer paper influences these professors to restrict the lessons to the extent that students can afford to complete them, the lesson's impact is diminished.

Wisconsin would be wise to consider the valuable return received by states which invest above average levels of tax dollars on education.

If increasing tuition rates are determined to be the best means of reducing the UW-System deficit, students ought to ask what more they might receive from their investment.

At Stout, students could begin by asking that the library remain open until 1 a.m. rather than closing at 11 p.m. Then more students could use the library at times which better fit their busy schedules.

Since Stout faculty and administrative members recognize the severe writing problems experienced by the majority of Stout students, there is no excuse for the University not to invest more time and money toward improving students' writing skills. These are the skills which will last you a life time and are well worth the investment.

The UW–System is famous for providing practically unlimited access to higher education at an affordable cost to Wisconsin residents. Now is the time to maintain the free access to UW schools at moderate cost so that Wisconsin might progress along with the growth of its educational system.

The needed improvements should be made in the UW-System so the schools provide a better level of education to the students and the state of Wisconsin benefits from these modifications.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 11

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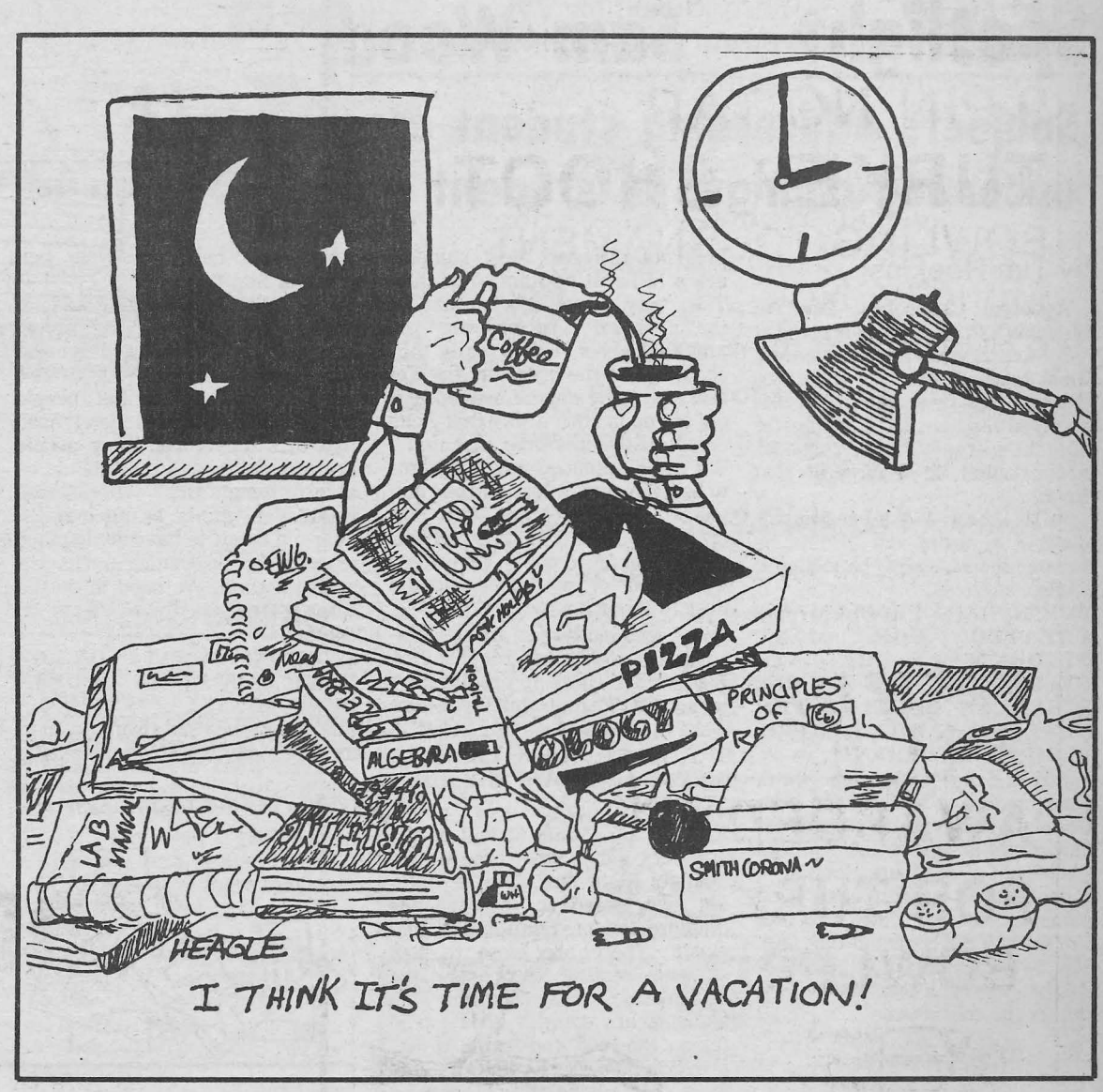


Fine Line

Vacuum tube

Jef Maynard

I've seen 10,000 violent deaths since I was six. Most of them on three networks. Could this mean that too few people die on public television?

On January 19, 1953, Lucy Ricardo gave birth to Desi Arnaz, Jr. At 9 p.m. EST., that night, she gave birth to "Little Ricky," and for most of the viewing world, the TV babe was as real as the other, probably more so.

The next day, Gen. Eisenhower, the happy President, and Richard Nixon, the once and future unhappy President, were inaugurated. Either event could be described as the "Birth of a Nation."

In 1947, the number of television sets in America homes went from 8000 to 170,000. The next year, NBC Television Network claimed: "1948 marks TV's appearance as a major force. The greatest means of mass communications in the world is with us." (Or maybe against us).

One of my favorite prehistoric, i.e. pre-TV, comedians, Fred Allen was basically driven off the radio dial by TV.

He was never rated lower than tenth by listener surveys. In 1948, his solid Sunday night slot went up against one of TV's new mind-suckers, the Game Show, with Bert Parks. Allen lost. He chose not to join them.

Fred Allen had this to say about TV: "They call television a medium because nothing on it is ever well done."

Another pithy quote about TV by Bertrand Russell — he called it "chewing gum for the eyes."

It is difficult to imagine Current American Life without television. Let's face it, Average College-age Person, TV is your history.

I once had this dream. For no real reason, there was the greatest whirlpool of all time in the North Sea. It was so big that it was sucking up the ocean. The whirlpool started sucking up Wales, Scotland, Iceland and so on.

CBS News teams were flying over the Big Hole in helicopters and the hole was being broadcast over the evening news with Walter Cronkite.

When I woke, I knew this: The End of The World will be televised. You know it's true. It will not happen so fast that some news team won't get it on a Special Report.

I can see it now: "SPECIAL REPORT: The End of the World... The Discontinuing Story. And now, Roger Mudd..."

Thirty years ago, nobody on earth was watching thirty year old movies on television. We are now.

One of my favorite stories about television is really more about a drug-crazed millionaire gospel singer who, towards his final days, used to blast out the screens of his TV with a large handgun. This may be a legitimate reaction to poor programming, (depending on local firearm restrictions).

Elvis answered the musical question "What can I do to combat the damage TV has done and is doing to the sexual values and standards of society, of my family, and of myself?" which is posed in the classic Christian-style attempt at investigation, Telegarbage.

Television can be used for self-realization. Video artist Nam June Pak created a work in which sat a Buddha figure in front of a TV monitor. Standing on top of the screen was a video camera with a live line to the monitor. The camera was pointed at the Buddha, who, in turn was watching his own image on the screen. Endless enlightenment.

In America, there are two versions of the Gospel on television. One is the game show and the other is the revved up video-minister. One is a Chuck Barris creation, and another is an equally crazy monkey like what's-his-name Shuller from the Crystal Cathedral in fabulously well-to-do Orange County, California.

Behind Door Number Two is Malto-Meal Hell. Greed and avarice leads to a new Camaro, shown by an Angel of Mercy, or a condemnation to Eternal Life in the endless, colorless, odorless, tasteless suburbs, without a new washer and dryer.

With one of these new churches, you can scam a big booty with a gutsy weazel maneuver. With the other, you can scam a big booty and eternal glory if you just work hard and order your life. And order a few moderately priced volumes written by some graduates of the Oral Roberts School of Economic

Please see FINE LINE, page 12

Spotlight Sam Wood

Subject: Addressing student concerns and upcoming changes in student life

by Tim Hopkins

Assistant Chancellor, Dean of Students Sam Wood first arrived at UW-Stout 22 years ago when enrollment totalled just less than 2000 students. His responsibility in 1964 involved the new and the transfer student's registration process which lasted three days at that time.

In 1971, Sam Wood became the dean of students and in 1974 he became the assistant chancellor of student services.

STOUTONIA: A PROBLEM WAS CREATED FOR MANY STUDENTS BY THE LATE RELEASE OF THE COURSE SCHEDULE BOOKLET FOR NEXT SPRING. WILL THIS PROBLEM BE RECURRENT?

I think that's a one year phenomenon, at least I hope it is. One of the things we have tried real hard to do is to give the students the benefit of adequate planning.

I don't think we can have good planning with no time involved. I'm sorry it did come out that late. The new calendar in effect chopped two weeks off from the beginning (of the school year.)

> *"I think it will be the students who will create the change. —Sam Wood Dean of Students"*

We're going to have to readjust our schedule to the calendar if the September first date remains in effect as law, and it appears that at least it will for another year, and simply move it back into another time period. This makes it very difficult for the program directors for the departments because they haven't even had the chance to figure out what's happening this semester and already they're figuring next semester but that's part of the procedure that happens all the time in advance planning.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU RESPOND TO THE CRITICISM THAT STOUT IS A FIVE OR SIX YEAR SCHOOL?

We still have a majority of students who graduate in four years. Those who take four and one half or five years, generally speaking, are people who have more than one concentration or major. They may have avoided a particular course or series of courses for an extra semester which moved them back.

Sometimes we are at fault, if we don't schedule classes in a timely fashion. In those cases, if we create problems like that, the student should really talk with their program director. Most students are a little bit hesitant to do that. They may reason it's too late, or the program director won't do anything about it, but really they should go to the program director and say, "the course sequence is not set up in such a way that I can complete it in the time allocated." We never intended our programs to be five years or four and one half years. We recognize that 130 credits is more than most schools require for graduation, and that's what most of our undergraduate majors require.

Quite frequently, at most campuses 120 credits are required for graduation. Those 10 credits may not souind like much but if you take those 10 credits it's a fair block.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CHANGES DO YOU SEE DOWN THE ROAD AT STOUT?

First of all, I think it will be the students who will create the change. Right now, they're working very hard to improve the landlord/tenant relationship that exists. There, are close to 4000 students renting in or near the Menomonie area. I think the students are doing a good job in taking the lead and trying to improve the conditions and the contract. There is going to have to be some give and take before anything is resolved on that. That's a typical solution, everybody gives a little so everybody gets a little.

At one time 60 percent of the students lived on campus and 40 percent lived off campus. Now, we have the exact opposite. The bulk of our students are living in the community. There's an example where we can support the students. I have talked with all the city councilmen and we met last week with the community/university relations committee trying to determine our next step. John Lee is taking the lead from the student's side of it and I'd say that's an example of things that are going to happen. They might not be exactly like John's planning them or the City's planning them, but there will be changes that occur which will benefit the students.

I think we have worked very hard and are continuing to on this business of making the transition from the 19 year-old drinking law to the 21 year-old drinking law. I think the students this year, through the leadership of the Senate and the University Programming Board and the Special Events Committee in particular, did a tremendous job with that event at homecoming which they called Bash on the Grass.

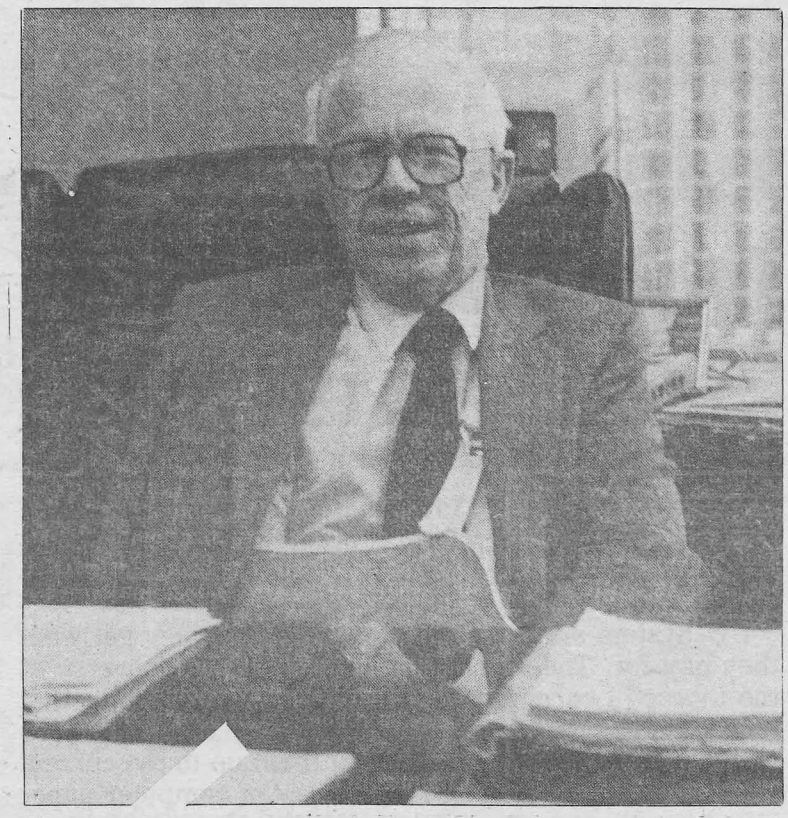
It was a real fine event. I was there until they closed and I had a good time. Now, those are the types of things that we want to give support. While they're not critical as far as your getting your degree at Stout, they are critical as far as your mental health and your well being at Stout.

The fact that homecoming was not a fiasco, the fact that you can live off campus with some degree of confidence that your rights are protected, things like that, people will say, "You really don't need that at a university, these people are now adults and they should be able to handle this." We do need this at a university, as much as a 30 year-old needs to have some place to go out for the evening and have a pleasant time. We need to do the same things for the students on campus.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR MAIN GOALS AS DEAN OF STUDENTS?

One of my goals has always been to try and make registration as easy

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 11



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Sam Wood

Quote of the Week

"We want to show the city of Menomonie that we care about the community, as well as the students and school,"

Lynn Ross, Vice-President of South Hall

Letters

Appreciation for students

The Red Cross congratulates the UW-Stout students for donating 427 pints of blood November 11 and 12. You exceeded the estimate for the two days by 27 pints.

We want to thank everyone who did anything to help make the Bloodmobile visit a success.

Your cooperation is appreciated!

Dunn County Chapter
American Red Cross

H & R needs upgrading

As students of the hotel and restaurant management program we should be wondering where the hotel part of the program is, or where it has gone.

Under the 1984 "new program" there are 13 food related classes and only three hotel related classes. The remainder are general hospitality classes. And the only change in the 1984 program is the recently added Nutrition for the Hospitality Industry class, which is replacing Integrated Management. That's interesting, it is another food class. We need another food class like a hole in our heads.

You H & R students who are interested in the food part of hospitality are lucky. You have challenging teachers and well equipped classes to learn your concentration.

Unfortunately, we students who have interests in the lodging industry have blow off classes and we all know what classes those are (Front Office Mgmt. etc.), and ill equipped classes.

Did you know that the Restaurant Operations class just acquired new furniture this semester and new food service equipment? The Front Office class still doesn't have a computer to use as a learning tool. The computer is being used in 80 percent of the hotel industry. I would think that the computer would be the primary tool used in that class. Where is it?

Why is hotel education at Stout so much weaker than our food (service) education? I would like to challenge the directors of the hotel and restaurant management program to focus on upgrading the quality of the hotel classes and maybe even adding more.

There are Stout H & R students who don't want to hold a food service position out in the job market. Unfortunately, these are the qualifications we're leaving here with, not the qualifications to run a hotel adequately.

Since food service is not the all encompassing interest of all the H & R students, our alternative is to go to Cornell and receive a quality education from from their hotel program. Not all H & R students have the funding or desire to fulfill that option. Stout has the resources and quality staff to increase the caliber of the hotel part of the H & R program. Let us help and see it happen.

Stacy Carisch
3rd year H & R student

Beating the issue

Isn't it about time you gave the minority affairs senator issue a rest? If your intention was to create awareness of the lack of continuity of this senator then I believe you got your point across several issues ago.

When you print such articles as was in the November 13 issue, you do a major disservice to these groups who have strived to develop and maintain some cohesiveness. When you have an international student berating an American student for something the American student never said, or was taken out of context, you break down in minutes what has taken months to build up. I think you are being very unfair!

The whole problem lies not in a person's capabilities (or lack of), but in the fact that there isn't a job/position description of what is expected of a minority affairs senator. You say this is to represent "minority" concerns. In what way? And who is a minority?

When the SSA president can answer some of these questions and help develop the responsibilities of this senator more clearly, then I believe you will have a minority senator with staying power. For one person to represent well over 600 people's concerns (and that's only American minority, international and handicapped) effectively, you have to honestly ask yourselves, "Is this possible?"

Maybe once you straighten out that question, you can stop using the divide and conquer techniques that have been prevalent in your other articles.

Linda Torres
Director
Ethnic Services

Actions are questioned

Amnesty International International...again. It seems as though we have all heard the arguments more times than we care to recall. Perhaps another approach demands consideration.

I think that the entire student body owes SSA President Paul D. Nelson and his Tuesday night senators a hand. We all pay the $45 in segregated fees. Do we want our money to be used to protest the inhumane treatment of prisoners of conscience who were imprisoned for pleading (that) governments

Please see LETTERS, page 13

Real Live Zations **A. Sean Henner**

Bottom Line

Viewer mail

Rich Brueckner

"Maybe, if we're lucky, they will show it again--such a terrible thing to see."--Phil Collins

It's Thursday and time for Viewer Mail. But first, let's do tonight's Top Ten list, compiled as always at our home office in Milwaukee.

Here it is. These are the Top Ten reasons why beer is better than woman:

10. You can share a beer with your friends.
9. When you go to a bar you know you can always pick up a beer.
8. You can have a beer in public.
7. A beer never gets a headache.
6. You always know if you're the first one to pop a beer.
5. A beer will wait patiently at home until you want it.
4. A beer doesn't care when you come.
3. A beer never spends too much time in the can.
2. A Premium beer never acts like it's too good for you.

And now, the number one reason why beer is better than women:

1. You don't have to worry about your friends seeing you with a heavy beer.

Let's move on to viewer mail. Our first letter reads:

"Dear David,

I am appalled by what I see. I can't understand why the SSA doesn't stop you from printing those potty-mouth Top Ten lists.

Shawnee Pamprin"

Well Shawnee, I'm glad you asked that. I guess that the reason that they don't stop me is because SSA President Paul D. Nelson is the one who gave me the list.

Our next letter comes from the other side of the tracks. It reads:

"Dear David,

I think that it is only fair that we women get to respond to your Top Ten list. Here is our Top Ten list of reasons why beer is better than men:

10. A beer doesn't get jealous when you grab another beer.
9. You can have more than one beer in a night and not feel guilty.
8. A light beer doesn't make you look fat.
7. A beer always satisfies.
6. A cheap beer is a good time.
5. Beer will always call you the next morning.
4. A well-treated beer doesn't get a big head.
3. A beer is always smooth.
2. Beer is never late.

And the number one reason why beer is better than men:

1. A beer always goes down easy.

Thank you for giving your viewers both sides of the story.

Name withheld upon request"

Remember that Viewer Mail is here for you, the viewer. Your **brief and to the point** cards and letters are always welcome. Drive safely, folks.

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

as possible.

There are certain services we provide that I subclassify saying they have to be done but they really don't effect the educational program of the student such as the record keeping, the registration for the class and the other things that go along with this. Our goal has been for years now to simplify those to the point where they don't consume a disproportionate amount of the student's time.

Now of course, we have much better equipment and we have a system which allows us to run student's records into the system given a minimal amount of their time. Several of our sister institutions have been here to observe our system and we're quite proud of that. I observed in a conference seven or eight years ago the concept of financial aids being able to have on line, in their office, all the data and being able to make the change on the terminal and give the student a print out on the spot. I brought that idea back with me and said all it takes is a little programming and a little hardware, the equipment can handle it. Now, our data processing support equipment for financial aids is many times what it was in the late 60's when everything in financial aids was paper and pencil.

We're still trying to upgrade our financial aid delivery system. I know (Financial Aids Director) Kurt Kindschi has been working very hard.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Correction

In the Nov. 13 issue of the Stoutonia, the feature photo cutline said, in error, that Veteran's Day celebrated the end of World War II. It is an observance of the end of World War I.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Merle Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2 and 3, 1986 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservations Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the second semester of the 1986-87 academic year.

Memorial Student Center

IRC
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

GO AROUND THE WORLD ON NOVEMBER 22
at 5 p.m.
Adults - $9 Children - $5

ONE WORLD FOR PEACE
at the
Annual International Dinner
Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

★Sample international dishes (buffet style)
★Special dishes for vegetarians
★See costumes and exhibits from different nationalities during the social hour at 5 p.m.

You Are Welcome!!!

Tickets Available From:
IRC Officer Yakubu L. Umoru (235-2170)
First Bank and Trust, Main Street, Menomonie
Service Center in the Memorial Student Center
Friends of International (235-9465)

Tickets also available at the door
For further information call 232-2132

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PRE-HOLIDAY
TANNING SPECTACULAR
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November 24, 25, 26 & 28 — Closed Thanksgiving
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It's available through the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. As a soldier, you contribute $100 a month from your first full 12 months' paychecks (for a total of $1,200). The government and the Army contribute the rest (up to $9,600 from the government and up to $14,400 from the Army).

The skill training you receive will challenge you. It'll give you new knowledge, experience and pride. It's tough, but it's worth it.

If you can go the distance, we'll put you closer. With the GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. Call your local Army Recruiter for more information.

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President of Minnesota
Womens Network

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What it is, and what are it's benefits

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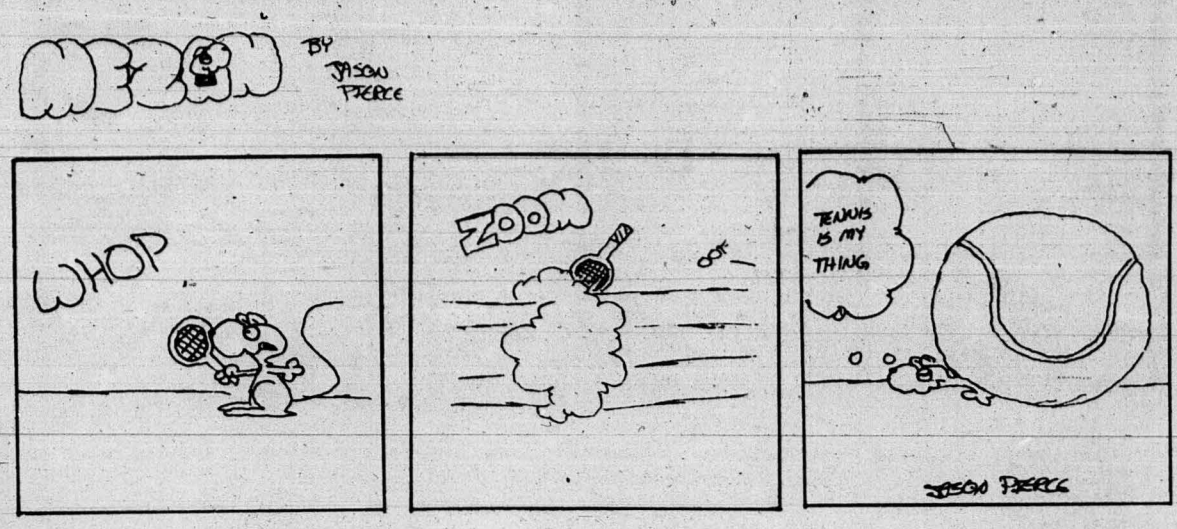


Fine Line

Continued from page 9

Theology. Either approach is pure Americana.

One Sunday, after watching the Deluxe Pie in the Sky Preacher Shuller, then later, that cloud of smoke called "Meet the Press," where nobody says anything solid, no matter what Marvin Kalb asks them, or "60 Minutes," where the future is bleakly uncertain, then watching, very late at night, a rerun of "The Gong Show," (which apparently bounced off of Jupiter into my TV,) I came to the conclusion that Chuck Barris is the Prophet of our times.

He may be the only person who is weird enough and tasteless enough to know what is really happening out there in the world. I sure don't. All I know is what is on TV. Then again, maybe that qualifies.

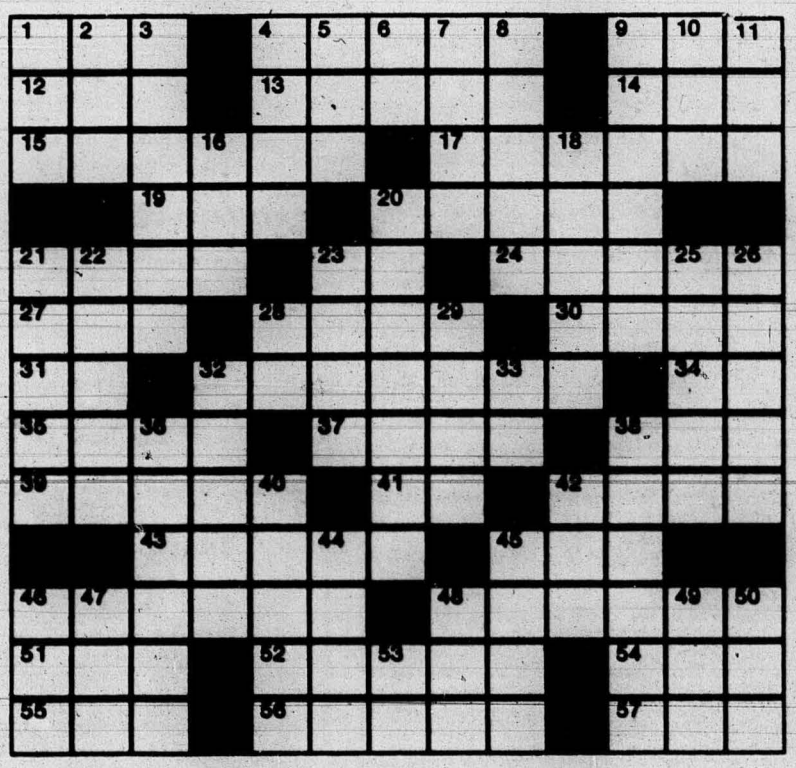
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Snake
4 Chose
9 High mountain
12 Confederate general
13 Respite
14 Contend
15 Goal
17 Glossy fabric
19 Electrified particle
20 An Apostle
21 Splotch
23 French article
24 Speed
27 Crimson
28 Mold
30 Scorch
31 Babylonian deity
32 Pledge
34 River in Italy
35 Discover
37 River in Africa
38 Footlike part
39 Transactions
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Otherwise
43 Parts in play
45 Meadow
46 Peaceful
48 More uncanny
51 Lair
52 Talk idly
54 Chinese pagoda
55 River island
56 Sweetening substance
57 Pigpen

DOWN

1 In music, high
2 Ocean
3 Punctuation mark
4 Unlock
5 Stroke
6 Symbol for thulium
7 Actual being
8 Demise
9 Disliking to
10 Falsehood
11 Writing implement
16 Sailor: colloq.
18 Plague
20 Allows
21 Propagate
22 Rent
23 Diving bird
25 Binds
26 Worn away
28 French: abbr.
29 Distance measure
32 Gateway
33 Compass point
36 Father or mother
38 Folds
40 Undergarments
42 Without end: poetic
44 Unbleached
45 Condescending look
46 Mountain on Crete
47 Unit of Portuguese currency
48 Greek letter
49 Dine
50 Beam
53 Symbol for silver



Seeds of Change

Thank you Lord

Gene Emahiser

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that we should have a national holiday called Thanksgiving Day. He said it should be "a day of thanksgiving and praise to almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe."

As we make preparation for our Thanksgiving Day, let us try to keep in mind the reason that we celebrate. Many of us have read and studied the historical account of the first celebration. But do we really understand what happened that fall day in 1621?

The pilgrims of 1621 who celebrated that first Thanksgiving had much to be thankful for.

1. They were alive! Only half of the 102 pilgrims on the Mayflower made it through the winter that of 1620-1621.

2. God had sent them a friendly, English speaking, Patuxet Indian named Squanto. This Indian had been in Europe for over 14 years and just happened to show up at Plymouth looking for his lost tribe in 1621. Sqaunto spent four of those years with some friars in Spain. It was there, in Spain, that Squanto was introduced to God and Christianity. Squanto taught the pilgrims to plant effectively, to fish, and to hunt. God providentially placed this man among them to show them the basic elements that they would need for survival and prosperity.

3.The pilgrims were free to worship God without the restraints and oppression of government intervention.

The pilgrims set aside three days that year to celebrate the abundance of life that God had given them. Gov. Bradford invited the nearby Wampanoag Indians to celebrate and give thanks to God with them. On that day, Chief Massasoit came with 90 of his men to feast and frolic. The men played games and competed in running, wrestling, and shooting events. The Indians shared a treat with the pilgrims that we still enjoy today — popcorn! Understanding the importance of giving God the praise, honor, and thanks for their success, the pilgrims repeated this festival yearly.

As each of us takes part in our own celebration, we should examine our attitude about what we have. Is our glass half full or half empty? Thank God for what you do have. Don't curse him for what you lack.

Look around at the many things that we have been blessed with. America, in spite of its problems, is still one of the most blessed countries in the world. This will continue as long as we remain thankful and not grow cold, taking things for granted. Failing to give God the credit for the things that he has done would be a serious sin of omission. Let us take the time this year to thank God, our provider, for what he has done for us, what he is doing and what he will do in the future.

"Give thanks to the Lord of Lords. His love endures forever."
Psalm 136:3

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235-9628

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Letters

Continued from page 10

grant their people human rights? Of course not!! Instead, let us ignore the torture and starvation occurring even as we read this (letter.) Instead, let us shut out our only means of letting governments know that we do care about how these prisoners are being treated.

I am sure that Mr. Nelson would reconsider were the tables turned. Oh well, they aren't, so why bother considering it? Tomorrow morning, in many countries around the globe, people will awaken to another day of starvation, another day of humiliation, another beating. Until morning, sleep well. Know that Paul D. Nelson cares.

P.S. A special thanks to those senators and students who care. Your reward will be great and your consciences (will be) clear.
Sincerely,
Craig Ellenbecker

Brueckner over paid

Dear Mr. Brueckner:

About your article "LIFER Death," I think the only fact you may have gotten right was the one stating that you spend five out of seven days in the bar (which is where I think you wrote your article.) You obviously didn't do any research for your article, so how about some facts?

There are four people in charge of cleaning the major areas of the LLC for half a night. Our ages range from 25 to (the) mid thirties, far from retirement. Three of us are college graduates and one still attends, doing post graduate studies. The other had his college education cut short by financial troubles, something most students are familiar with. Two of us have also been responsible for shampooing the carpet in all of the academic buildings on campus.

I can't believe that you think we dictate policy for the University of Wisconsin. People with much higher pay than mine are in charge of this magnificent feat. This is a long standing policy made by the management of the library, who has recently decided to enforce it because of damage and budget cuts. We're not responsible for distributing those little yellow slips or implementing the food and drink policy. Also, we never complained about picking up the litter left behind by an infantile few. My three-year-old child cleans up after herself better than some of you.

We all do a good job because we care about our work. And although we're union members, we can get fired for not doing our job. The A.F.S.C.M.E Union doesn't encourage or condone shoddy work performance. In fact, they encourage excellence and pride in workmanship.

It seems you are being punished for something a few slobs are doing. It doesn't seem fair, but it's the same thing you're doing to us. You condemn us all with the label "LIFER" because of the actions or inactions and ignorance of the few. The solutions aren't simple and can't be solved by "bitching." Both the food and drink policy and your ideas on smokers and typewriters have merit. But, unless you organize your ideas, get support for them and present them to management in an intelligent manner, you're left with a choice between noise and smoke, or no food or beverage.

About your $10 per week; I think you're overpaid.
Rick Olson,
LLC "sanitation engineer"

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Films to show slapstick views of war

by Jef Maynard

War is for Stooges, Moronica uber alles. War may not be funny, but then again, in the grandest scheme of things, it may be the greatest slapstick routine yet performed.

In their latest film offerings, the Foreign Film Society presents four short works which explore the truly strange tragic/comic paradox that allows creatures of the same species to destroy each other with such zest and flare.

The films, which will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, in 321 Applied Arts, are from quite different cultural settings. They are: **I'll Never Heil Again, Le Jetee, Springman and the SS**, and **The Floating Coffin.**

I'll Never Heil Again is a 1941 short film by those moronic masters of mayhem, The Three Stooges. Not ever having been much of a fan of these legends of the silver screen, I didn't expect much. And given the era of anti-Hitler propaganda in which the film was made, the situation was not unpredictable.

The point of the film was not necessarily anti-war, but anti-fascism. Two attitudes worked suprisingly well in viewing this film. I looked at it as an statement against dictatorship, not as another typical Stooges epic.

Also, what is not immediately obvious is that if one accepts the idea that war is The Grand Slapstick Comedy, who better to portray it in reduced symbolic terms than The Three Stooges.

If whacking the sinister Minister of Propaganda in the nose with a pool cue is funny, then as an artistic ploy, it may serve as a fractional term for a real live bayonet up the snout. Why doesn't that seem funny?

An animated short film from Czechoslovakia, **Springman and the SS** comes across like a wierd dream and a nightmare.

> *"War may not be funny, but then again...it may be the greatest slapstick routine yet performed"*

The SS, which stands for Schutzstaffel, was the elite guard for the Nazis. In the film, they were granite jawed and identical and countless. Lead by an evil ferret of a spy, they rooted out various threats to the safety of the Reich as songbirds, pianos, dogs, billboards.

The imagery and sound effects in the film are powerful and frightening. Very strong sensations are created, particularly the feeling of massed troops in motion. The mixture of animated figures and setting with photo-realistic images and actual film overlay techniques showing smoke, for example, have an eerie ambience.

Springman turns out to be a hero in Czech fashion, a simple chimney sweep who extracts two couch springs with his sweeping tools. Attaching them to his feet, and dressed in a soot black costume, he springs around through the SS causing them to collapse in their own massive force.

The Floating Coffin is a silent film from The Perils of Pauline serial. It is excruciatingly crude and just barely fits with the program.

Pauline gets into her fiance's motorboat, sabotaged by her guardian, and ends up in another boat that is being used for battleship target practice. She gets saved by her dog who swims about three miles and attracts the attention of the sailors, while carrying a waterproof note in his mouth. Nice acting by the dog.

The fourth film is not comic. **Le Jetee** is a poetic French work concerned with the value of mankind as a redeemable species. Its beauty lies in a ghostly presentation of humans as creators and destroyers, as scientists and dreamers.

It is filmed as a series of separate black and white still photos with narration. The photos are more artistic because of the viewing time spent in reflection on each moment, each scene, as it relates to the mysterious narrative.

After the third world war, underground scientists attempt to send emissaries through time, past and future to re-establish life.

Many failed subjects die or are left insane by the experience. Finally, one man with a strong vision from his childhood is found able to make the passage.

His vision becomes a chronological conundrum, being a child's image of the future, lived in the past, lived in the present, then overlapped as his returned adult self appears in his childhood memory, in which he witnesses his own end, finally knowing it as inevitable.

Its one poetic interpretation, the same feeling of mixed visions of future and memory can occur if one thinks of the power of destiny in disguise as nuclear annihilation. The beauty of moments will be lost. To be aware of that possibility may be the intention of the film series.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Vince Kujawa on piano, Tracy Lea Landis vocals, and Tony Kujawa on guitar were among the many talented Stout students and community members participating in the Pawn's Stout Community Talent Night, last weekend. This was the first such event of the year. The other talented performers were Brett Bleuer, who did a variety of songs, while accompanying himself on guitar, and singer Daphne Brown.

Stout has Talent!

The Pawn Coffeehouse showcased some of the musical talent of UW-Stout students and community members last week.

An unannounced participant, Brett Bleuer showed up for the Friday night performance just in time to fill up the slot left vacant by a cancelled performance.

The University Dance Club had been scheduled to perform for the first evening of Stout Community Talent Night, but was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Instead, Bleuer became the surprise guest of the evening, entertaining the crowd by playing a variety of songs and accompanying himself on his guitar.

Saturday evening's performance consisted of two acts that had been advertized on posters for the event, topped off by repeat performance by Bleuer.

The first show was a trio featuring Tracy Lea Landis doing vocals, Vince Kujawa on the piano, with his brother, Tony Kujawa, playing guitar.

The trio titled their act "Doin' the Blues."

The second act of the evening was the Menomonie debut of a talented singer, Daphne Brown, who, for lack of musicians, dubbed her voice over a record for three rythmn and blues tunes.

Brown ended her part of the show with an acappella rendition of the standard "Inseperable."

Jim Hawley, established musician, to appear in Pawn

by Karen Heagle

Becoming an established musician is not an easy thing. In the case of Jim Hawley there is no exception. His journey to musical recognition was full of trials and tribulation. Hawley will be performing at the Pawn coffee house December 5 and 6 at 9:15.

Hawley's roots in music go as far back as his high school years. He and classmate, Mike Barry played at local college coffee houses, and in many high school functions. Generally, wherever they could gather an audience, they performed. This musical pairing ended upon Hawley's joining the Navy.

One might think joining the service would mean an end to a potential musician's career — not Hawley. While he was in basic training he persuaded his company commander to allow Hawley to send for his guitar.

While stationed in Hawaii, on the island of Oahu, Hawley had the opportunity to meet as well as work with Don Ho. Hawley performed before Ho's 34 piece orchestra at the Polynesian Palace in Waikiki. Hawley's performance touched the emotions of many gathered with his singing of "Leaving on a Jet Plane." Ho himself was mighty impressed.

After leaving Hawaii to settle in San Diego, where he frequently played in officer's clubs while stationed there, Hawley was discharged from the service. He still found a following in many officer's clubs but, this soon became routine and Hawley needed to search for more challenging environments. Hawley sought out two other musicians and formed the Jim Hawley Trio.

The trio encountered many interesting experiences while working in Canada,including being fired from a Chinese restaurant for not knowing any Chinese folk music, to playing for not so friendly audiences in extremely cold climates.

Upon returning to the United States, Hawley added three more members. His new band did not last long. Hawley said, "I loved the sound and the harmonies, but I missed the warmth and intimacy that I used to have with the audience. I felt I lost my identity with the group."

> *"...I missed the warmth and intimacy that I used to have with the audience*
>
> *—Jim Hawley*

Hawley had reached a difficult period in his career. He had become unsure of his goals. He decided to travel as a solo act in hopes of regaining confidence. He returned to his home in Miami, Florida to go to school. While studying music Hawley worked a lot, once again, at officers' clubs. He made enough to pay for his rent and buy dog food.

Eventually his luck would change. A motel owner offered him a substantial salary to perform in the motel's lounge. This gave Hawley a real connection with the Miami area, and eventually the word got around. Hawley had found fame in Miami.

He began playing at colleges in the area, and was active with a local radio station. Through the radio station, Hawley had the opportunity to perform with Pat Methany and Gene Cotton. Then he was asked to open for Sha Na Na, at Miami's Gusman Hall. Hawley felt he had his first real taste of the big time.

Hawley took his act to New York in hopes of striking a record contract. Unfortunately, the task was not that easy. Hawley explained, "It was pretty frustrating the record companies didn't want you unless you were represented by an agent, and agencies didn't want you unless you had a record deal."

The experience proved to be discouraging for Hawley. He returned to Miami and was so recharged by the responsiveness of his audiences that he had almost forgotten about New York. Hawley opened for a concert done by Jimmy Buffet, The Little River Band, and The Steve Miller Band. This concert took place at the Miami baseball Stadium. Hawley got the chance to perform before a gathering of 26,000.

After this event, Hawley went to Los Angeles to try his luck. After nine months of struggling Los Angeles proved equally as frustrating as New York. Hawley then returned to familiar ground.

Hawley went back to school to complete his degree in music. He finally got his break. He auditioned at the Old Pacific Beach Cafe, a new club that would soon become one of the main attractions of San San Diego's music fanatics. After three years working with the cafe, he took his act around the United States.

In January of 1985, Hawley released his first album at the same time he launched a tour of college campuses and clubs. Hawley will be sharing his music with those who attend his concert Friday and Saturday (upon returning from Thanksgiving break).

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Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Stout's ambassadors go on tour

by S.J. Lomneas

Some ambassadors wear suits and ties, these ambassadors carry flutes and saxophones. The University Concert, Jazz, and Dixieland Bands recently came back from a Wisconsin tour.

Every semester the band goes on a tour of Wisconsin or Minnesota. This year they toured southern Wisconsin to play their music for two schools, Monticello and Pardeeville, and they also played a concert at the capital in Madison.

Erv Schlik, the band director says, "The tour gives the student a fine educational experience and helps to promote UW-Stout in many area school districts. I think we've had about five tours by now and have played 20-25 schools.

When they returned home, they capped off their tour with a concert for the Industrial Technology banquet.

Jill Heinowski plays clarinet in the concert band said,"Our main purpose for going on tour is to promote Stout, so that area high schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota know about our school."

"We always try to pick smaller school districts," added Heinowski, "those that would not get an opportunity to have a college band, the ones that are usually overlooked."

Jill is the president of the band and has been instrumental in choosing and representing the band as goodwill ambassadors.

"I think Stout is the only Wisconsin college that doesn't have a music major," said Heinowski. "There is a kind of comraderie about the band; it's a real close group."

"The thing about our tour is that it's not just a formalized kind of thing, said Bruce Hoppe, another member of the band. "We don't just play classical music or concert band music, we try to design the show so they can enjoy it. And they do, they really do."

"Every school I've ever played in the years I've been here, I have enjoyed," Hoppe continued. "I feel sometimes, like the Beatles, 'cause they just scream!"

Photo courtesy of Bill Sommer

The University Concert Jazz, and Dixieland Bands recently took a tour of Southern Wisconsin. They performed for enthusiastic audiences in Madison, Monticello, and Pardeeville. The concert bands, as goodwill ambassadors, help promote Stout to students in Wisconsin and Minnesota. They capped off their tour with a concert for the Industrial Technology banquet.

Spontaneous Combustion

It's only life

James 'Unk' Falkofske

Normally I pay retail for my record albums. This stands to reason since I can't afford to buy in bulk (nor do I have the need), don't have any friends that give me albums for presents, and ain't dishonest enough to five-finger discount some vinyl under the blue light special. Normally, all I can do is lay down three hours worth of hard earned money to take home a piece of pressed petroleum. Normally, but this week is different.

This week I was surprised to find a flat cardboard box directed to "Entertainment Editor/ The Stoutonia." Well, I may not be an editor, but I consider myself entertaining. I peeked inside to find two record albums of groups I had never heard of. This was a sign from above, I was supposed to review these records for my column this week (actually, I hadn't thought of a topic yet, and this one seemed okay). I grabbed the box and headed out the office door.

Since I have been forced to sell nearly everything I own in order to attend this fine institution of higher learning (they teach you how to write like this in English 101), my stereo has been pawned off to pay the heating oil bill. I ran to the LLC to check out a high fidelity record player with dual monophonic speakers (but the unit says that it is also capable of playing stereo: I felt reassured). I lugged the twenty pound monster back home and sat down for some intense listening.

The first record I listened to was "Pleasureland" by Thilo Von Westernhagen and Band (1984 Wap Records, Wahlstorf, West Germany). The record is a combination of light jazz and contemporary easy listening music. Much of the music that the album entailed was movie musical themes. Electric lead guitar was used to a great extent throughout the arrangements, while soprano and alto sax balanced off the lead riffs of the guitar.

The title track, "Pleasureland," is a piano piece that combines heavy percussion to give an almost "pop-rock" feel. Lead guitar near the end confirms the mood of the piece. A surprise end finds German children laughing and singing to carnival music.

A faster paced song on the album is "Where Is Your Watermelon?" It combines soprano sax and screaming guitar licks to give an almost "south of the border," Tijuana feel.

On side two, "Domino II" is composed around heavy bass guitar lines and spicy lead guitar to end up in the music of a cathedral organ.

Finally, the last track of the LP was "Drachenflug (Kite Flying)." It began as a slow, mellow piano solo and gradually increased in tempo and intensity, adding sax and heavy cymbal percussion.

The second album I reviewed was "Latitude, by Latitude" (1986 The Moss Music Group Inc., New York). It amazed me that this jazz combo contained only two members; Ben Verdery on guitar and Craig Peyton on synthesizer and vibes.

Although the music was relaxing, I found it boring at times. Due to lack of members, the same two instrument voices were often used throughout an entire piece. I

Please see SPONTANEOUS, page 18

The University Bookstore Will Close at **4:30 p.m. Wed. Nov. 26** for Thanksgiving Break We will reopen on **Mon. Dec. 1 7:30 a.m.**

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

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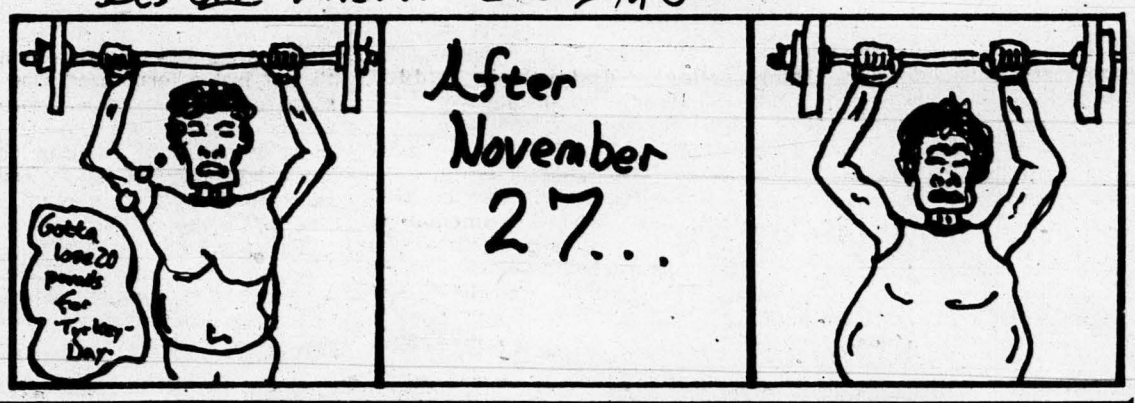

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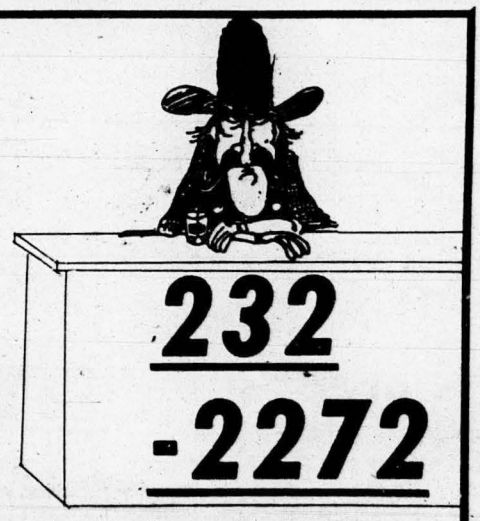

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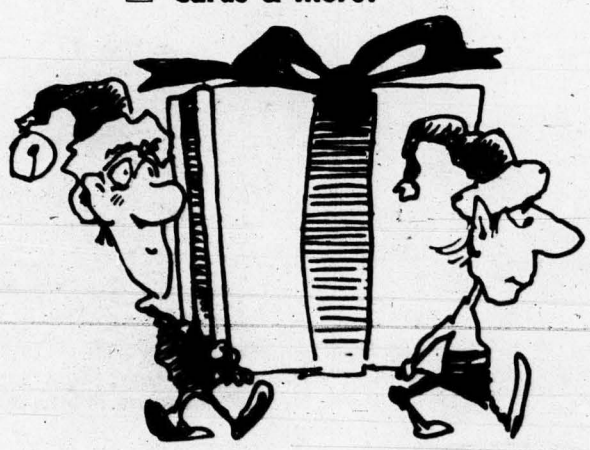

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Jill Weber Benefit Dance

A benefit fundraiser for Jill Weber will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Union on Thursday, November 20 from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music will be provided by DcVer and the WVSS DJ's.

University Cinema

The University Cinema will present the feature film, "Agnes of God," in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Thursday, November 20. Shows will begin at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cost is $1.

Santas Wanted

Anyone interested in being Santa Claus for "Pictures with Santa" please pick up an application in the SSA Office. Applications are due November 20 by 4:30 p.m. in the SSA Office.

Dirt Cheap Auction

Stout's Hotel Sales Marketing Association will be holding an auction on Wednesday, December 3 at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Union.

Items for bid will include overnight hotel packages, restaurant certificates, 4 day/3 night canoe trip packages, health club memberships, tanning certificates and much more.

International Relations

Join the International Relations Club of UW-Stout in a dinner that will take you around the world. Sample international dishes (buffet style) and see costumes and exhibits from different nationalities on November 22 at 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Tickets may be purchased at a cost of $9 for adults and $5 for children. Tickets are available at the First Bank and Trust of Menomonie on Main Street, at the Student Union Service Center, from IRC officer, Yakubu L. Umoru at 235-2170, or at the door.

Spontaneous

Continued from page 17

thought that some creative switching of synthesizer voices would have added a great deal to this album.

I was also disappointed in the synthesizer work. Much of the keyboard parts were simply repeated major chords with no clear melody line. I attributed this to a beginning musician; however, I must note that the vibes on these tracks were played with much skill.

One song that I enjoyed, if only for its meditative melody, was the opening track "At a Heart's Glance," which placed classical guitar along side gentle vibes and an occasional synth riff.

The other song I liked on this album was an upbeat tune "Spring Training." This is the only track on the album that I feel has the correct balance of percussion in it. Many of the other tracks had offbeat or just plain weird tempo lines. They also, to a great extent used too much percussion in the wrong places.

"Spring Training" is by far the best track on the album, combining upbeat synth percussion along with electric guitar and vibes. The electronic drums are the entire base for this song, which play out the notes of the rhythm track.

I enjoy listening to records, of any type, especially when they are free to review. I hope that this trend of sending records to review continues. Who knows, maybe I can cancel my club membership with RCA.

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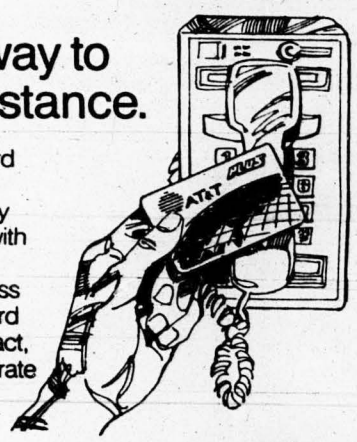

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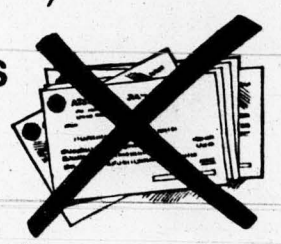

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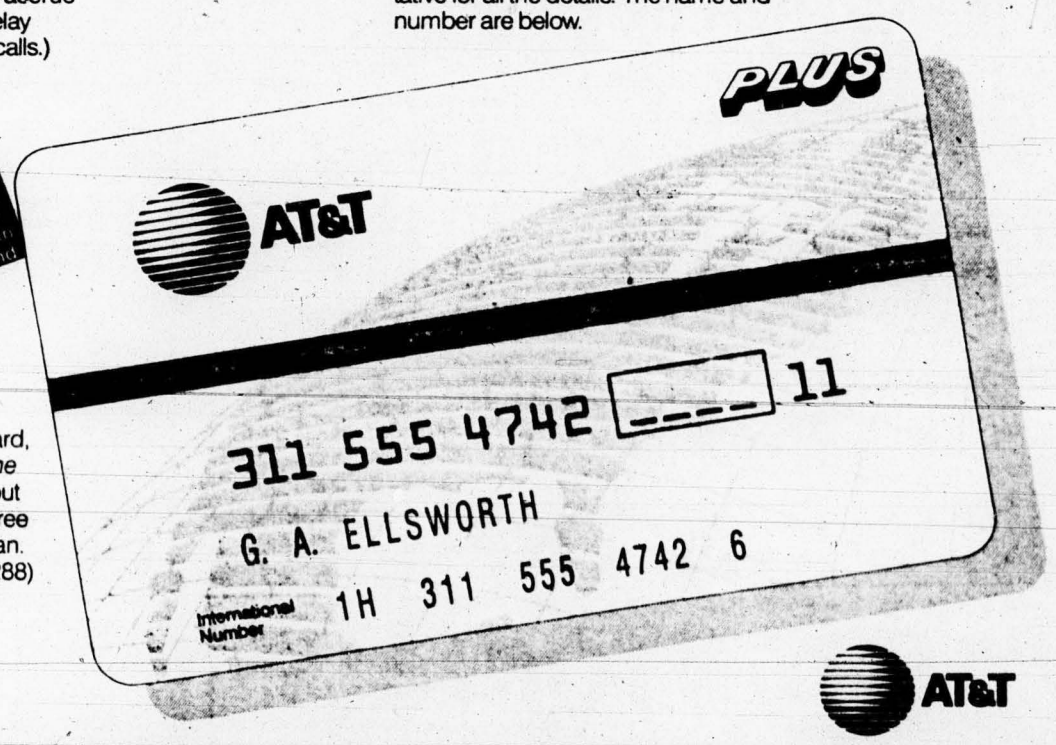

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Basketball team to play opener in Iowa

by Mike Roberson

The 1986-87 Basketball season opens for the UW-Stout Blue Devils Friday at Luther College in Decorah, IA. Stout then opens a three game homestand begining on Friday, November 28 where they will play St. John's, then to Mount Senario on Tuesday, December 2, and onto Viterbo on Wednesday December 3.

Head Coach Dwain Mintz will go into the season with thoughts of placing fourth in the conference. The expected top teams will be UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater in that order. From there the next couple of teams are going to be battling for the middle positions. If fourth place is won as Coach Mintz expects, this will place Stout in the NAIA District 14 playoffs for the third straight year. This could earn them a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament.

This years team will look a little different due to the loss of four players. Rick Stephen who lead the league in rebounds was also first team ALL-WSUC. Glen Fischer who won the Mr. Hustle award for the fourth time last year, the only player in the history of Stout basketball to win the award all four years of playing ball. Greg Jansen won the Mr. Defense award for the second time and Chuck Dugger was a District and WSUC player of the week. These are the members that must be replaced from last year's squad.

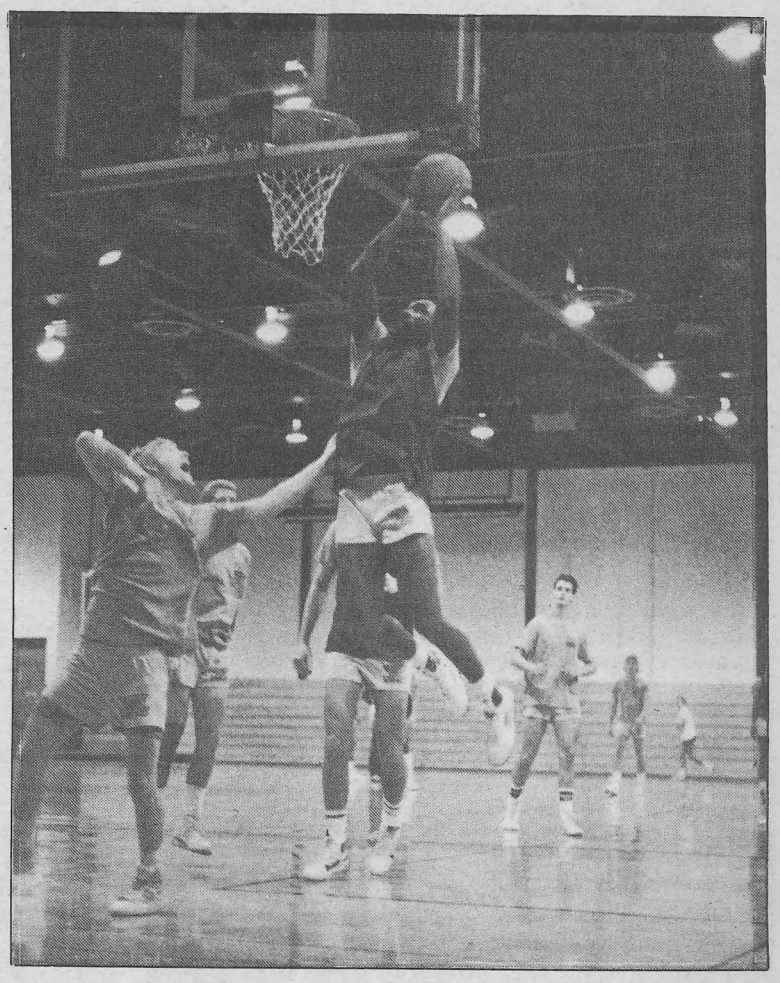
> *"This will place Stout in the NAIA playoffs —Dwain Mintz"*

Returning lettermen for the Blue Devils will be Brian Ellingson, a 6'4" Senior, who lead the league in assists last year, looks to be the starting guard. Ron Hunter a 6'0" Senior at the other guard position is expected to offer us some quickness. Also returning is Tom Gomolock a 6'8" Senior that will be starting at the center position. At the forward positions will be Rick Wynveen a 6'6" Senior and David Sandstrom a 6'6" Junior. Also seeing time at the forward position will be John Patterson a 6'5" Senior. Other returning lettermen who will be Mark Stevens, a 6'7" Junior, will start this season on injured reserve. Additions to this year's squad will be Luther Forest a 6'0" sophomore guard, Cedric Howliet a 6'4" freshmen forward, and Dan Shervey a 5'11" senior guard.

Last year the Blue Devils took fourth in the WSUC and made a second straight appearance in the NAIA District play-off. Stout, in addition to beating Eau Claire in the final week of the season, was eliminated 55-53 in the semi-finals by Stevens Point. Rick Stephan lead the WSUC in rebounds and Brian Ellington lead the conference in assists.

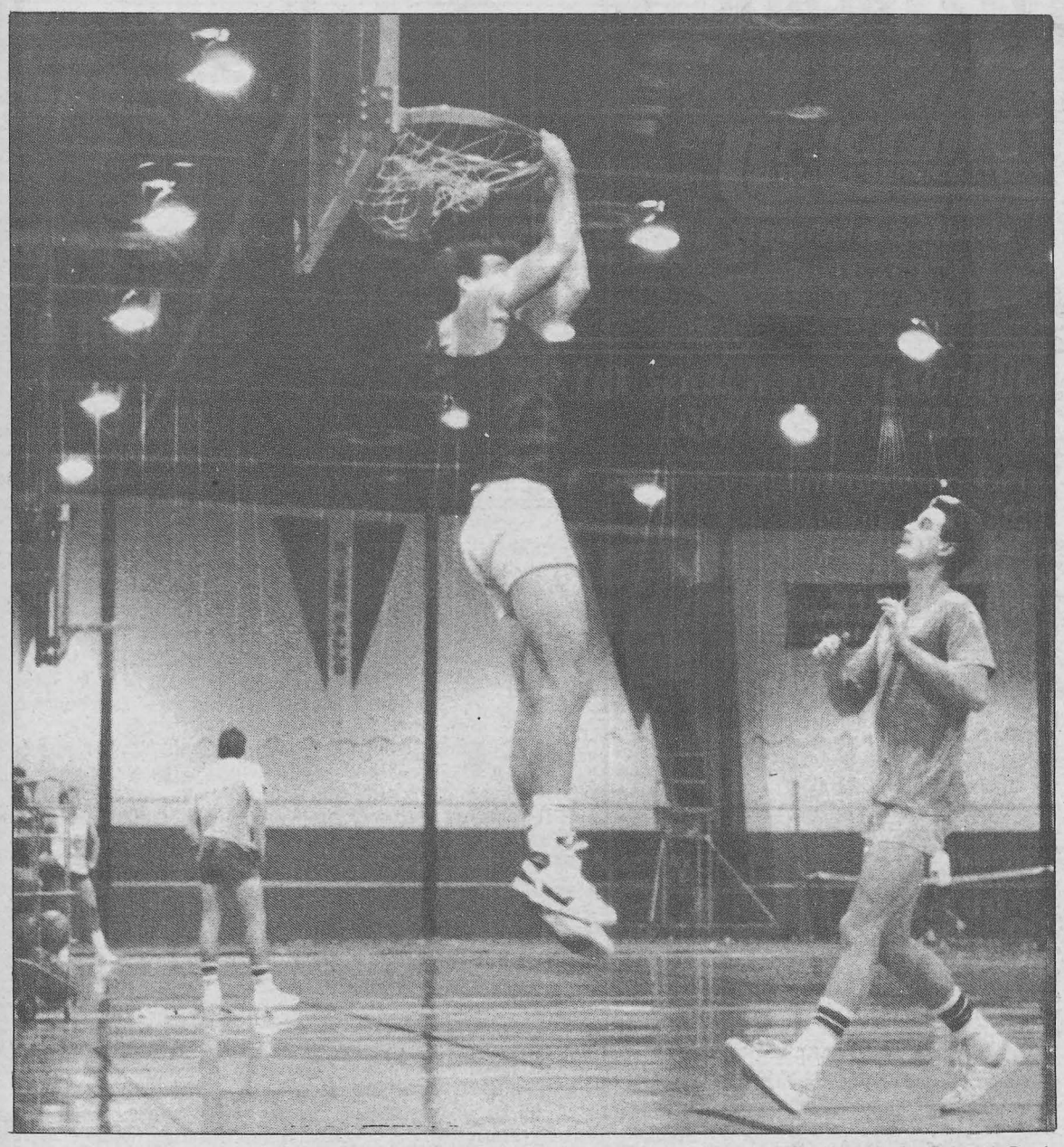
This year the Blue Devils are facing a competitive schedule of 25 games. Stout does not face Nebraska or Northern Illinios as it did a season ago. They do have a return of the Red Cedar Classic on December 19 and 20.

The season for the Blue Devils looks to give them a chance at meeting their expected goals. Coach Mintz has been known for promoting a defensive team but does show some weakness in shooting. It has been the teams with the best defense in the WSUC that have placed first in the past five years in this conference. If Stout's defense holds up and they can overcome some of their shooting weaknesses then we could be looking toward an exciting season.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Luther Forrest brings the ball to the basket during practice. This season Head Coach Dwain Mintz hopes to take fourth in th conference behind UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater respectively.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Junior Dave Sandstrom does a reverse slam-dunk as teammate John Aver watches from behind. The season for the basketball team starts tomorrow in Iowa.

Runners finish 25th at 41 team national competition in Kenosha

by Nancy Janecek

UW-Stout's cross country team finished 25th in Saturday's national championships.

Forty-one teams from across the country entered the men's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) 8,000 meter race at UW-Parkside, Kenosha, Wis.

The traditional conditions--cold, windy; a hilly, frozen course--seemed to favor the runners from Colorado. In a unique finish, both Adams State and Western State were declared national champions. Ft. Lewis State, also above 6,000 feet elevation, finished seventh.

For the first time in the 30-year history of the meet, two schools gained 78 points. The sixth and seventh place runners on each team were also only two seconds apart.

Rick Robirds, a sophomore at Adams State was the individual winner in 24:10. He led all the way after the leaders were sorted out of the mass start of nearly 400 runners. Robirds broke the course record that had been set nine years ago.

Junior, Paul Bons led the Blue Devils with a time of 25:33, good for 30th place.

Coach Lou Klitzke said, "We were disappointed at first that we didn't do better. But it is such an exciting privilege to participate in a national class event like this that our spirits quickly lifted."

The seven Blue Devils to score were Bons, senior Todd Fox, 26:41; junior Bob Hackley, 26:53; freshman Tom McGavock, 27:11; junior Darron Vanman, 27:22; junior Ben Haney, 27:56 and freshman Kevin Pilarski, 28:19.

"Bob Hackley ran one of his best races of the season," Coach Klitzke said.

Intrinsic to college sports is the loss of competitors to graduation. "We will miss our senior and captain Todd Fox. He has finished four seasons and helped us go to the national championships all four years," Coach Klitzke determined.

Conversely, the coach has much new talent to anticipate. "We have several young runners returning for next year," he said.

Stout has maintained its strong standing in a strong conference, sending a team to the national meet the last six years. UW-Eau Claire, also in the Wisconsin State University Conference, was eighth this year; UW-Milwaukee, 13th and UW-Parkside, 16th.

Tight Rope

Bucks get No Respect

Paul Wydeven

Last year, one of my first columns was on the Milwaukee Bucks and how they were treated as the "Rodney Dangerfields of the NBA."

The Bucks have won the central division for the seventh consecutive seasons and even beat the Philadelphia 76ers in the playoffe more respect and some more media coverage, but unfortunately they do not.

Even some experts do not give the Bucks much respect. Stan Albeck, former coach of the Chicago Bulls, and Tom Heinsohn, a CBS basketball analyst, both estimate the Bucks fifth in the NBA, behind Boston, L.A.(Lakers), Houston, and Philadelphia.

It's funny that the Bucks are given so little respect, especially from the experts. Last season the Bucks played and won without a dominating center like Jack Sikma.

What can a player like Jack Sikma add to the Bucks? Experts rate Sikma as the third best center in the NBA, behind Olajuwon and Abdul-Jabbar. Also at the beginning of the season, Head Coach Don Nelson put it the best when he said, "We have a new man at the most crucial position."

It is true that the Boston Celtics are probably still the best team in the NBA, but the Bucks have beaten both Houston and Philadelphia in their series of games last season. This and the acquisition of Sikma should enable the Bucks to win their eighth central division title, but they still are not getting the respect they deserve.

Other reasons the Bucks should get more respect is their stong line up. Along with Sikma rated as the third best center, the experts rate Terry Cummings as the second best power forward, Paul Pressey as the fourth best small forward, Craig Hodges as the third best point guard and Sidney Moncrief as the best off guard.

With this much talent on the same team, I wonder why other teams such as the Atlanta Hawks or the Dallas Mavericks can get so much attention and for the Bucks it is just the opposite. The Hawks 7-3 are a half a game ahead of the 7-4 Bucks, but the Mavericks are only 5-5.

The only logical reason there is not more coverage of the Milwaukee Bucks is the fact that Milwaukee is not a large city compared to other teams which have NBA teams and that Milwaukee is not an east or west coast team.

The point is why should the Bucks have to come a large city or be on the coast to get decent media coverage? Logically most people would think all a team has to do is win to get media coverage, but it seems media-hype is more important than good talent. So until an earthquake sinks everything east or west of Milwaukee, the Bucks won't get much media coverage or much respect.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Retton to report '88 Olympics

NBC hired Mary Lou Retton, winner of a gold metal in the 1984 Olympics women's gymnastics competition. Retton will be an analyst for NBC Sports during the 1988 Olympics which will be held in Seoul, South Korea.

Bears plan for playoffs

The defending Super Bowl Champion Chicago Bears received permission from the NFL to sell tickets for the first two post-season games at Soldier Field. The tickets will be sold for the divisional playoffs and the conference championship

Cheesemakers take championship

The Monroe Cheesemakers won the state championship 28-7 over New Berlin Eisenhower in the WIAA Division Two title game. The game gave Monroe a perfect 12-0 record for season. It was Cheesemakers first Badger Conference title in 36 years.

Athletics and Academics Awarded

The University of Virginia has won the College Football Association academic achievement award for the second consecutive year. Eighty-eight percent of players entering in the fall of 1980 and collected financial aid graduated within five years.

Gridders defeated by La Crosse, finish season with a 2-9-1 record

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils lost their final football game of the season to nationally ranked UW-La Crosse by the score of 29-21. La Crosse went into this game hoping to nail down a play-off bid.

They ended up surpassing this goal as previously undefeated UW-River Falls was handed its first loss by a very good UW-Stevens Point team. This created a three way tie for first place in the WSUC. La Crosse was the only team from the conference to receive a play-off bid.

The La Crosse team that showed up at game time could not have been the same team planning to be in the national play-offs. Statistics show that Stout led every aspect of the game: first downs (22-14), yardage passing (323-156), total offense (460-315 yards; even in turn overs we were ahead 6-1. This final statistic reflects the reason the Blue Devils came so close to winning so many games this season, but often were unable to gain a victory.

The opening kick off was taken by Stout at their own 25-yard line. Bob Lindberg was the starting quarterback this week. On the opening series, both teams were forced to give up the ball after a quick series of downs. When Stout got the ball back, they were on their 39-yard line. The Blue Devil pass attack seemed the only answer against the highly touted La Crosse defense.

The Blue Devil pass attack was featured in their first drive which ended with five yard touch down pass from Rob Limberg to Scott Fredrickson. Jim Gorecki kicked the extra point, giving Stout a 7-0 lead. Head Coach Rich Lawrence indicated the decision to pass against La Crosse was an easy one. "We just couldn't run against them," Lawrence said.

Stout's defense stopped La Crosse, forcing them to punt the ball to the Blue Devils. Stout resumed its passing attack at their own 27-yard line. This time La Crosse intercepted the ball at Stout's 37-yard line. Two plays later, La Crosse knotted the score at 7-7 with a 34-yard running play.

> *"Stout football is on the rise and will go up*
>
> *—Ozzy Virgil"*

Stout exchanged Tim Peterson for Rob Limberg at quarterback when the second quarter began while the Blue Devils stuck with their passing attack. Peterson's fourth pass was intercepted by a La Crosse defender at their own 40-yard line. Coach Lawrence commented on the fact that the team had turned the ball over so many times (6 turn overs, 5 of them interceptions) by saying, "Any time you throw the ball 66 times you are going to have your share of interceptions."

Starting at their 40-yard line, La Crosse marched right down field for the score. The scoring play was a 20-yard touchdown pass to Alba from quarterback Oberg. This gave LaCrosse a 14-7 lead.

On Stout's next series, Stout came up short on a 40-yard field goal attempt which resulted after an offensive pass interference call moved the ball back 15 yards to the 27-yard line.

The La Crosse offense began from their 27-yard line and started to march down field only to be stopped by an interception by Scott Romanasko. Stout took advantage of this opportunity as Peterson moved the Blue Devils 67 yards featuring a 28-yard pass completion to Ron Wise. This tied up the score at 14-14.

The teams exchanged series with the game turning into a defensive battle. This changed just before the end of the first half as the Blue Devils scored on a 60-yard drive. With completions to Wise, Rothwell and then Fredrickson for the score, Stout showed that they had a well balanced passing attack. The touchdown by Scott Fredrickson gave Stout a 21-14 lead at halftime.

With the La Crosse defense shutting out Stout's offense in the second half, it was only a matter of time before the Blue Devil defense was worn down. Turn overs were the one thing that had plagued Stout all year. Midway through the third quarter, Tim Peterson threw an interception at the 23-yard line. La Crosse returned the ball to the six. It was a matter of two plays before the game was tied up 21-21.

It wasn't until the middle of the fourth quarter before another scoring opportunity arrived. This time, La Crosse began at their own 20-yard after Stout missed a field goal attempt. They ran up the middle for 10 yards and then again for three. Then the play that won the game for them was a 67-yard touchdown pass from Oberg to Altouse. The two-point conversion gave La Crosse an insurmountable 29-21 lead.

Please see FOOTBALL, page 22

UW-Stout flag football intramurals finish season with tournament

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Intramurals leagues completed another busy week. The Flag Football teams finished their season ending tournament this past Monday night (Nov.17) with the 10th St. Tigers taking the Div.II championship, by beating Night Care in a close one, 6-0.

The Div.III champs are the Backfield in Motion who defeated the Flappin Crappies by a score of 25-18. Congratulations to both divisional champions !

The Mens basketball leagues completed the third week of play last week. In the Monday night 5'9" league play the Bucks(2-0) beat the Miller Shorties(0-2), 45-42, while the Whangafots(2-0) also stayed unbeaten by whipping the Beerwolves(1-1), 49-22. The Budlights(1-1) got their first win by downing APRO(0-2), 32-23.

In Div.III Monday night action the Kamikazes(2-0) beat the Beerwolves(1-1),46-31, and moved into first place,while Tony & 6 others(1-1) beat Lets Party(0-1),26-15. In Class B (Mon.-Div.III) action the Alter Boys(2-0) beat the 5 Year Plan 50-32, and the Hooligans(2-0) destroyed the C.D.U.'s(0-2), 56-14.

Tuesday nights Div.I play saw the Gobbs(2-0) edged the No Names(1-2), 52-50, and the Spot(1-1) beat the Grad School(2-1) 45-35. Then in Div.II Tuesday night the Green Berets(2-1) beat the Monsters of the Midway(0-2), 40-38, and the Gunnin Rebels dropped the Artesian Hops(1-2), 40-35. In Class B action on Tuesday night the TNT's(1-2) blasted OFF(1-1), 37-34, and the Pimpsters(2-1) stopped the Laker Express(0-2), 44-33.

In Wednesday night Div.II Class A action the Black Max(3-0) stayed on top by beating the PH's(2-1), 50-42, and the Tigers(1-2) whipped the Rim Busters(0-3), 37-20. And in Class B play the top spot goes to the Spine Muscles(3-0) beat the winless Electric Blue(0-3), 43-39, while the No Morals(1-2) lost to Spontaneous Combustion(2-1), 26-29.

In Class C (Div.II-Wed.) games the 3C Rockets(1-2) downed the Basket Bombers(0-3), 44-30, and the Vietnomonie Express(3-0) won the battle of the unbeatens over the Discombobulators(2-1), 29-28.

Thursday nights Div.II games saw the Good Guys(3-0) hold first place in Class A, beating the Rippleheads(1-2), 31-30, and the Rockets(2-1) nipped the Cruisers(0-3), 41-40. Then in Class B action the Whiskey Rebels(3-0) take the top spot by downing the Breakers(1-2), 45-26, while the Waheenies beat the Caddies(1-2), 32-27. And in Class C action the BFD's(3-0) beat the Hoyas(2-1), 53-41 to move alone into first place. The Connection(1-2) topped the winless Dudleyville Dunkers(0-3), 33-32.

Volleyball results were not available, but final league standings will be printed next week along with the tournament schedules.

Women's basketball team 'on the rise'

by Paul Emerson

On the rise.

Those three words sum up the 1986-87 version of the UW-Stout womens basketball team. Coach Lynda Lee enters her second year at the helm, and being the true optimist that she is, looks to improve on last years 2-21 record.

Lee, a Menomonie native, enjoyed an illustrious high school athletic career; lettering in volleyball, basketball, and track. She accumulated numerous awards including being named all-conference, all-conference MVP, and leading scorer honors, in addition to being a conference champion in track(shotput).

As a 1981 Cum Laude graduate of Concordia College in Minn., she received her BS in Physical Education. and earned letters in volleyball and basketball.

She received her Masters degree in Athletic Administration from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. As a graduate student there, she taught physical education classes and served as an assistant to the Director of Athletics.

Lee sports an extensive coaching experience background, coaching teams at the junior high thru intercollegiate levels in basketball, volleyball, and track. Lee coached this years volleyball team to their most successful season in Stout's history.

Assisting Lee this year will be Valerie Devries, a senior from Pearl City, Ill. Devries was a co-captain on the womens volleyball team this year.

This year's version of the womens basketball team consists of five returnees among the fourteen roster spots. Just two players were lost to graduation from last year's team. In addition to the five returnees, four inexperienced upperclassmen and five freshmen make up the squad.

Heading the list of returnees is 5'11" junior center Renee Kasten from Schofield, Wis. Kasten was last years leading scorer with an average of 13.8 points per game. She also led the team in rebounding averaging 13.3 boards per game, rating 12th nationally according to the NCAA news.

Also returning this year are Senior Patti Cook, a 5'9" forward/guard from Milwaukee, Wis., Junior Mary Britts, a 5'6" forward/guard from Brooklyn Center, Minn., Janet Turowski, a 5'6" junior guard from Grafton, Wis., and Sophomore Sara Zoll, a 5'6" from Green Bay, Wis.

The other upperclassmen out for the team this year include 5'3" guard Tamie Huebner, a junior from Pepin, Wis., Sophomore Barbara Behling, a 5'7" guard from Cumberland, Wis., Suzi Krank, a 5'8" forward/guard from Rochester, Minn, and 5'6" Sophomore guard Sara Zoll from Green Bay, Wis.

Among the five freshman on this years squad include Maarja Aalgaard, a 5'8" forward/guard from Litle Falls, Minn., Justine Becker, another 5'8" forward/guard, from Center Lake City, Minn., 6'1" center Jacki Gilbert from Phelps, Wis., Kristen Knutsen, a 6'0" center from Wheaton, Ill., and Michelle Taylor, a 5'5" guard from Rhinelander, Wis.

Coach Lee stated, "this year's returnees have improved over last years." She then went on to say, "we have a tall team for a change, some good players, some good ball handlers, and some good shooters," and added, "we will be a more well rounded team than last year's."

Lee would also like to win at least two conference games this year, and get out of the cellar up to maybe a 7th place finish. Last year's squad was 0-16 in conference play, so this would be a positive improvement for this years young team.

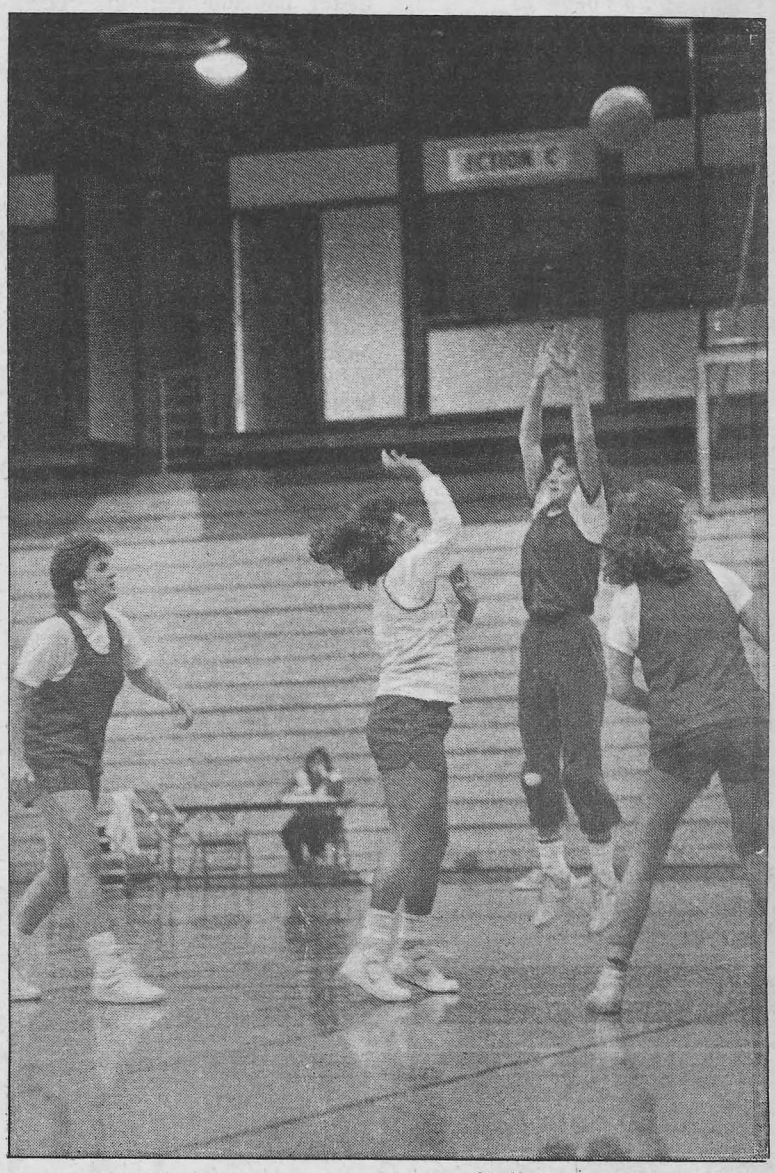
Reducing last years averages of 21 fouls and 19 fouls a game is something Lee hopes to see a noticeable improvement on this season. Coach Lee stated, "Many turn overs convert to 20 pts. a game, and that's just on the turn over." Last year's team averaged 52 pts. a game and had a 32 percent field goal average. Lee hopes to see improvements on both of those also, especially the field goal percentage.

On the strengths of this year's squad, Lee stated, "they have a strong desire, a good positive attitude, and are a really hardworking group."

The Lady Blue Devils open their season this Friday (tomorrow) night, traveling to Minneapolis, Minn., to take on Ausburg in a 7:00 p.m. contest. On Saturday night, they travel up to Collegeville, Minn., to tangle with St. Benedicts. Stout won last year's contest with St. Ben's, 62-58.

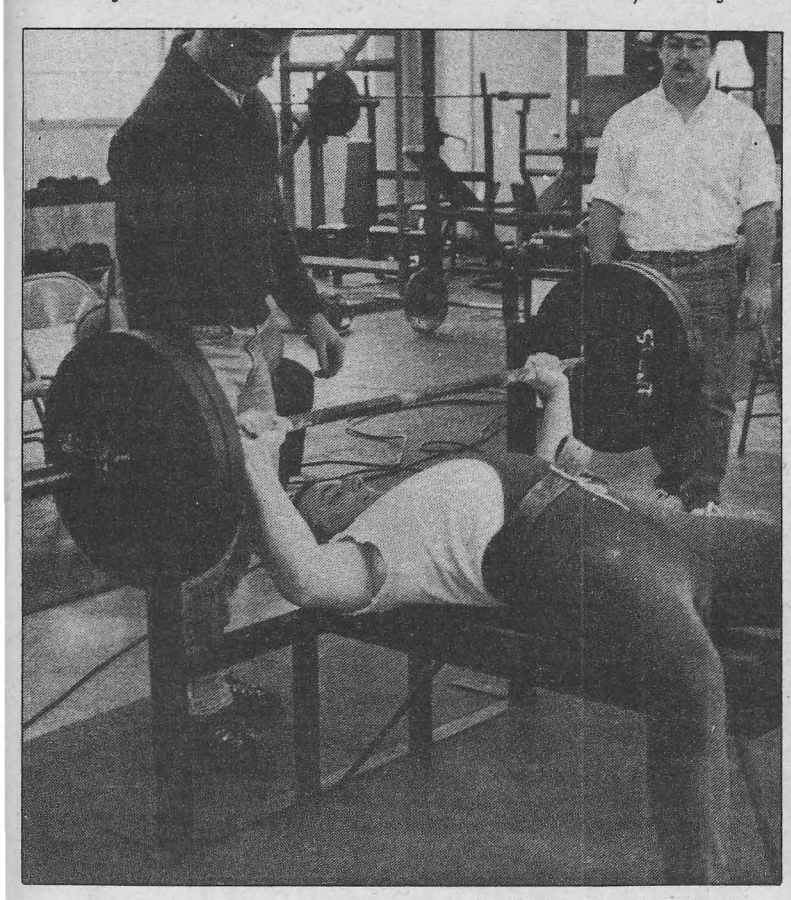
When asked about the game plan for Friday Lee stated, "we just want to play our own game and concentrate on that, rather than on the other team."

And if they can do that, then maybe this year's version of the womens basketball team really will be "on the rise."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The UW-Stout womens basketball team works out in a scrimmage. Shown from left to right are Patti Cook, Maarja Aalgaard, Janet Turowski and Jackii Gilbert.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Jay O'Neil bench presses 235 pounds in the UW-Stout Powerlifting Club's open competition and exhibition.

Muscle power and brute strength displayed at powerlifting contest

by Slash La Freniere

Sheer muscle power and brute strength were on display last Saturday in the weight room. The UW-Stout Powerlifting Club held an open competition and exhibition in the sport of powerlifting and also to draw attention to the club. Powerlifting is, specifically, the combination of attempting to lift the maximum amount of weight in the squat, the bench press, and the dead lift, for an overall total.

The squat lift is done with the weight bar on the shoulders and dipping at the knees, and then returning to a standing position. The dead lift involves lifting the weight bar from the floor to a standing position and then returning the weight to the floor. The bench press is just a standard bench press exercise.

The combined weights of all three lifts are then totaled and divided by the lifters own body weight. Whoever has the highest percentage of weight lifted in relation to body weight is the winner.

First place on Saturday went to Steve Johnston, (174 lbs.). Steve had a 440 pound squat, 255 pound bench press, and a 475 pound dead lift, for a total of 1170 pounds.

Second place went to Dan Saunduers, (161 lbs.). Dan had a 415 pound squat, 260 pound bench press, and a 415 pound dead lift, for a total of 1090 pounds.

Third place went to Terry Martin, (176 lbs.). Terry had a 350 pound squat, 225 pound bench press, and a 410 pound dead lift, for a total of 985 pounds.

Fourth place went to Jay O'Neil, (193 lbs.). Jay had a 305 pound squat, 235 pound bench press, and a 345 pound dead lift, for a total of 885 pounds.

According to Powerlifting Club President Rob Ciaciura, this meet was organized under the supervision of Lee Grace, the Wisconsin State Chairman for the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association. What this means is that all competing lifters are tested for the use of stimulants and anabolic steroids before every meet. No one is allowed to compete in these meets if they have tested positive for drug use.

Powerlifting Club President Rob Ciaciura said, "I thought that the meet went well and our goal was to help the members of the club get a feel for a powerlifting competition and also to promote the club." Ciaciura also added, "These athletes are respected in the fact that the lifter achieved the true weight of his lifting ability without the use of drugs."

In this age of widespread drug use and abuse, it is refreshing to know that there still exists a small corner in sports where true athletic ability reigns supreme. The satisfaction of knowing that these athletes' strength came from their inner selves and not from a pill bottle makes their achievements seem more important.

Two of the lifters from Saturdays' meet will be competing in the Statewide Drug Free Powerlifting meet in December. They are Dave Henry, and Rob Ciaciura.

Football

Continued from page 20

With only eight seniors on the team, Stout looks ahead to next season. Senior Ozzy Virgil wished he could come back and play next year as he said "Stout football is on the rise and will go up." He commented on the seniors' attitude as a whole toward the season by saying they definitely were left with a good taste in their mouths in reference to the feeling of respect gained by the team this season.

If you looked at the Blue Devils' season record of 2-9-1 and had followed the team all season, you would know that they were a much better ballclub than the record shows. As coach Lawrence said, "We beat them (La Crosse) in every aspect of the game except the score."

Looking ahead to the season of '87, Coach Lawrence said, "I think with a year of learning the new program and a good off-season of working together and living together, we will be an improved ballclub." He later added, "As for the seniors, it's a shame that they can't enjoy what they helped us build." The seniors may not be able to enjoy what looks to be a promising team for next year but they say farewell to Stout with a 'good taste in the mouth.'

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 11/21	★ 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m. - 10 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m LAP 7/9 p.m. OPEN FAMILY
SATURDAY 11/22	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
SUNDAY 11/23	★ Noon - 3 p.m. Half Only 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 11/24	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8 - 11:30 p.m. East Only	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 11/25	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Gustavus Adolphus 7:30 p.m.		8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
WEDNESDAY 11/26	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	NO OPEN RECREATION THANKSGIVING BREAK BEGINS AT NOON		7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap
THURSDAY 11/27	CLOSED	THANKSGIVING BREAK		

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

RAQUETBALL TOURNEY DATE HAS BEEN CHANGED TO:
--November 22.
Entries due Nov. 19

Come watch the Flag Football Championships tonight (11/13/86) at Nelson Field

6:00 p.m. Division III
8:00 p.m. Division II
7:00 p.m. Division I

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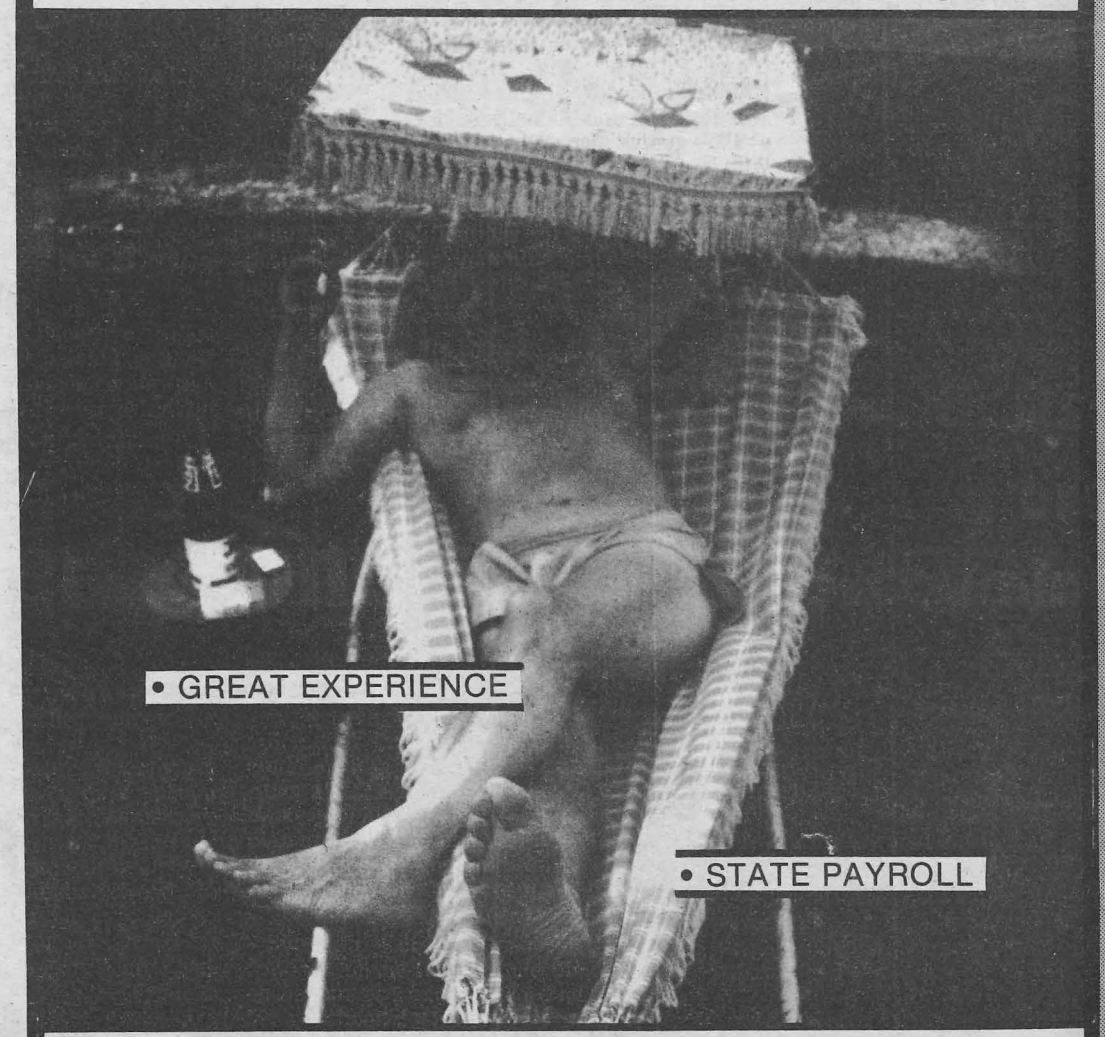

The Stoutonia is looking for someone with a graphic arts background who is willing to stay involved with the paper for the 87-88 school year.

The job begins and will eventually deal with using a computer based layout system.

232-2272

Classifieds

For Sale

HI-LO SILO: Used furn., antiques, and collectibles. Buying and selling 235-0759, open 10-5 Tues-Sat. or by appointment. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City limits on Hwy 25.

10x50' **Mobile Home** 795, 1977 GF 2Dr **Subaru** 385, **Dodge Charger** Mint 1300,**Windsurfer** $295, **Trumpet** $175, **3VCR movies**$10, **Wet Suit**$45, **Home Stereo**$65, **x-large bean bag**$40, Blizzard **Thermo Skis**, Solomon **bindings** $275, Rossingnol concordeskis look **bindings** $85,**shotgun** like new 12 guage $95, must sell. All negotiable. Call Bob 235-1754.

Used Downhill skis and boots. All sizes from children to adults. Hundreds to choose from, must sell cheap! Sat. Nov. 22, Noon-4:30 p.m. 1820 6th Street or call 235-5675 or 235-7757 for an appointment. No checks please.

For Rent

1 Bedroom Apartment-Near campus $245 plus utilities per month, laundry facilities, off-street parking, Very nice! Available Jan. 1 or Sooner. Must See! Call 235-8629 Wendy.

2 1/2 miles from town, 2 Bedrooms, next to River, sewer & water pd, $175 per month plus utilities, available now. Call Bob 235-1754 want neat responsible people.

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Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

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Announcements

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

GAY AND LESBIAN Community at Stout Offers Support and information. Weekly meeting Thursdays 8 p.m. Oakwood Rm. Tonight: Oprah & Donahue; discuss up coming Dance party with Eau Claire and River Falls. Call x-2202 for infor..

A.A.: **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: **Children of Alcoholics** meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

Women in Management is offering Aerobics every Saturday until Christmas(except Dec.6, Dec.20) in the Glass Lounge. They meet 11:30 a.m., cost just $1. Everyone is welcome.

Plan to attend International Dinner and cultural show, on Nov. 22 in the Great Hall starting at 5 p.m.. Tickets $9 adults and children $5.00.

Old Firewood **Free** at 1304 Tenth Ave., Menomonie 235-1473.

Women in Management is meeting Dec. 1st 7 p.m. in H.E. 208. The President of Minn. Women's Network is speaking. Everyone is Welcome, $1 non-member. Call Carolyn Berger 5-4933.

SAWT-Society for the advancement for Women in Technology will be having a meeting We. Dec. 3 at 6 p.m. in the Oakwood Rm. Dorothy Dale will be speaking about Coop Opportunities.

SME is meeting Nov. 24 in the Crystal Ballroom at 6 p.m. More info. call Brian Turner 235-6703.

H.S.M.A. Dirt Cheap Auction-Wednesday December 3 in the Crystal Ballroom at 2 p.m.. Come get great deals on fabulous hotel packages, restaurant gift certificates, North Stars tickets, beer lights, tanning sessions and ski passes.

ALOHA! Nancy Rossman and Nanette Zelinski Invite you to a Hawaiian Luau at Corner III on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 11:15-12:30 p.m.. Featuring Hawaiian Pork Kabobs, Hawaiian fruit salad, Pineapple-upsidedown cake, and more! So put on your Hawaiian shirt and shades and come join the fun! SEE YOU IN THE SUN!

DIRT CHEAP AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
2 p.m.

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CKTO: Residents thanks for ordering Hall sweatshirts. They will be here in time for christmas if you did not order one now, we will be taking orders semester. Social will be hosting a roller skating party on Mon. Nov. 24 from 7:30 to 9 p.m..

TAKE A CLASS IN LIFE... MORE INFORMATION TO COME!!!

MARY, ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE YELLOW THIS POEM IS GETTING OLD JUST LIKE YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY BUD TIMEOUT BRI.

May the experience of camp David bring us closer together! JSC, MJL, LWS, TWT.

PSST... Have you heard Siave Raider does a Hot Zeppelin yet? It will be a rock & roll experience.

To the illustrious rock & roll animals of CMP (and you know who you are) - What SO YA SAY?!...

Congratulations Carrie and Steve on the good news! Take a shower Steve, soon! Tom and Lisa.

CONGRATS to the Promotions classes and all the models! Both shows went well and we all had a lot of fun! I have a message from mom: she will be back soon to dance your feet off! T. MCQuisten.

I'll bet you $10 the packers will beat the Bears. No points necessary. Eric 5-5096.

COMING SOON:"DEAN AND RICKS' BIG ADVENCHA" Look for it, live for it. Info. 5-5096.

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The Puzzle

A	S	P	S	■	H	O	T	■	A	B	B	E
C	O	L	T	■	I	R	E	■	L	I	R	A
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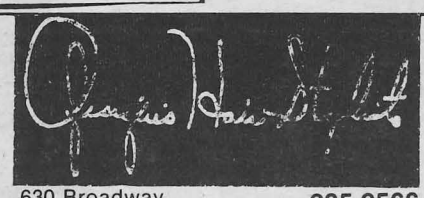

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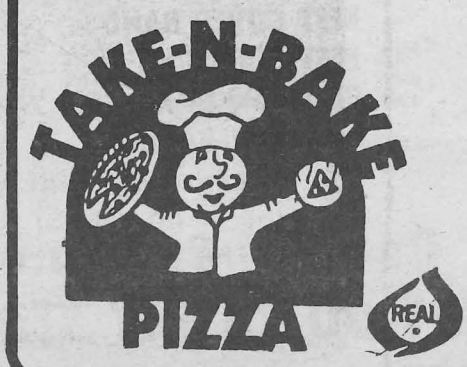

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WHAT DO YA SAY STOUT?....

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Dec. 4, 1986 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 12

Human rights violations draw local protests

by Masha Roberts

A group of UW-Stout students running a petition drive this week reported that they had collected 1,100 signatures from university and Menomonie community members on a petition protesting the violation of human rights in Chile as of Wednesday morning.

A member of the Stout chapter of Amnesty International (AI), which organized the drive, will deliver the signed petition to the offices of the United Nations.

AI leaders reported that, since the first day of the campaign, the response from both the Menomonie public and the Stout students was extremely encouraging.

They estimated that 65 percent of the signatures collected had come from the Menomonie community.

"I also feel strongly that this type of torture and punishment of people should not be so," said Chuck Stokke, mayor of Menomonie, who was one of those who signed the petition.

"Torture, punishment, mistreatment of prisoners and serious human rights violations have increased in Chile during the past several months," reported retired professor Ed Gold, co-chair of AI.

Gold was granted emeritus status when he retired in 1983 from 18 years of teaching in Stout's chemistry department.

> *"Human rights violations have increased in Chile during the past several months*
> *—Ed Gold"*

Gold explained that AI often concentrates on helping people in one particular country at a time and that, in this particular campaign, they are attempting to raise public consciousness about abuses occuring in Chile.

"We are trying to tell the United Nations and others that people in Menomonie and students at Stout, are concerned about human rights violations in Chile," said Ali Vazirabadi, the other co-chair of AI.

Vaziribadi is a Stout student who came from Iran to study in America.

"Our basic goal from this five-day campaign is to collect at least 2000 signatures which will be taken to the United Nations," continued Vazirabadi.

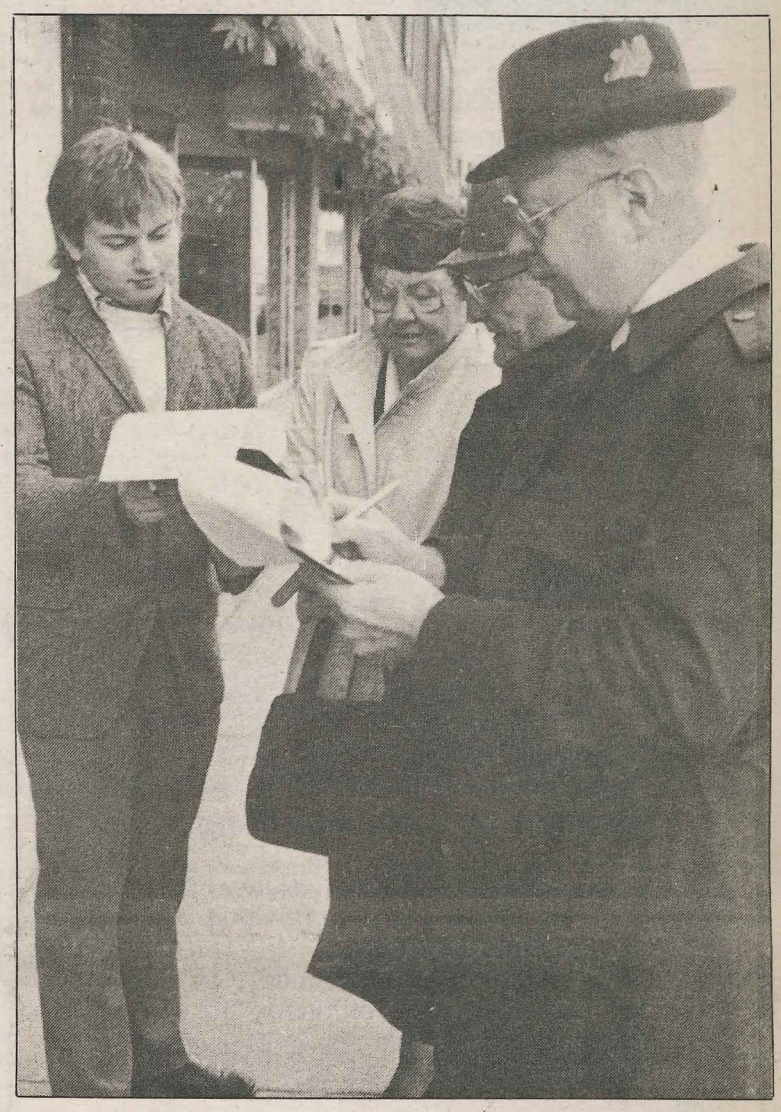
Vazirabadi will deliver the petitions to the offices of the United Nations in New York city during Christmas break.

Members hope to show that the people of the relatively small community of Menomonie, are greatly concerned about human rights violations happening in Chile, Vazirabadi said.

Vazirabadi also said that members hope the United Nations can eventually pressure the Chilean government into changing for the better.

AI's future plans will center around a write-a-thon campaign next semester.

"The write-a-thon would involve a a massive gathering of people to write letters to countries around the world in an attempt to help those whose human rights have been violated," said Gold.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Members of the community join in opposing human rights abuses. Shown from left to right above are Stout Student Association Senator Jim Falkofske, instructor Elaine Fitzgerald, Chancellor Robert Swanson and Mayor Chuck Stokke.

Committee improves courses, programs

by Dale Bohnert

Members of UW-Stout's Curriculum and Instruction Committee said that although they feel student members are an important part of the committee, their one-year terms limit their depth of understanding and involvement as committee members.

Stout alumnus Dr. Donna Albrecht, Chairperson of the 17-member committee, said that the many purposes of the committee include reviewing, developing, and recommending policies and guidelines regarding the curriculum offered at Stout.

The committee also approves and/or rejects proposals for new courses, programs and changes in the courses already available.

Members of the Curriculum and Instruction Committee include 15 voting members and two non-voting, ex-official members.

Representing the committee are 13 Stout faculty members (one from each of Stout's five schools of learning and eight members of the Stout Faculty Senate) who are elected by Stout faculty for two-year terms, and two members from Stout's student body who are elected annually by Stout's Student Senate. Their terms, however, are limited to one year.

Committee member Jeff Campeau, a Stout senior who also served on the committee during the 1984-85 academic year, said that he feels student participation on the committee is important.

"The changes being made (in Stout's curriculum) directly effect the students," said Campeau. "I think it's important," he added, "to have student in-put on the changes being made as it comes from a student's point of view."

> *"The changes being made directly effect the students.*
> *—Jeff Campeau"*

Campeau added, however, that due to the short amount of time that students serve as committee members, "we (student committee members) don't necessarily understand all that comes through the committee. That makes it difficult to represent the students."

Albrecht explained that because the committee is occasionally faced with proposals that the student members are unfamiliar with, "they may be very quiet."

"It would be better to have them (student members) for two years," said Albrecht, "because sometimes it takes a certain length of time to get educated and start giving more in-put."

Stout senior, Eric Erickson, a new member on the Curriculum and Instruction Committee, said that he also feels it is important that students have a seat on the committee.

Erickson explained, "It is easy to get into some type of a trend", referring to changes in courses and programs. "Student voices," he added, "offer a different point of view."

Erickson said, however, that it would be difficult for a student to commit himself to a two-year term due to occasional changes in educational plans.

Campeau said that he felt a larger number of student committee members would be beneficial. He suggests that "one student from each of Stout's schools" sit on the Curriculum and Instruction Committee.

Albrecht explained, "If a program comes up and they (the student members) happen to be in that program, they obviously can address and comment on that topic a great deal more."

Inside

Hazardous Waste on UW-Campuses around the state — Page 3

Veteran teacher excited about move to new builing — Page 15

UW-Stout Men's Basketball team wins opener — Page 19

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Former police chief convicted

The former police chief of Buenos Aires, Argentina was convicted Wednesday of torturing a newspaper editor whom he had accused of conducting a Jewish - terrorist plot to take over the country.

General Ramon Camps was sentenced to 25 years in Argentinian prison for 73 counts of torture which occured during the interrogation of Jacobo Timmerman, who was exiled to Israel, after his torment, in 1979.

Nation

Sodomy law stricken

A Hennepin County judge struck down a Minnesota law which prohibits sodomy on the basis that the law violates a fundamental right to privacy provided citizens of that state by their constitution.

District Judge Pamela Alexander filed the ruling late Tuesday in a case concerning Richard Gordon Gray Jr., who was charged with sodomy for allegedly having oral sex in his home.

Drinking age law challenged

The constitutionality of Congressional pressure on states to adopt the 21-year-old drinking age will be decided by the Supreme Court.

The high court agreed Monday to hear the challenge from the state of South Dakota, which declared that its 19-year-old age limit promotes safety by providing young people a safe and legal place to drink.

Legendary blues performer passes on

Sippie Wallace, legendary blues writer and singer, died Saturday in a Detroit hospital on her 88th birthday.

Ms. Wallace, who is reported to have said that her nickname came from the fact that the placement of her teeth caused her "to sip everything," had been coaxed back to the stage by blues singer Bonnie Raitt in the 1970's.

An album, titled "Sippie," was produced in 1983 and nominated for a Grammy Award in the blues category. The album included some of Ms. Wallace's most important work, such as "Women Be Wise," "Mighty Tight Woman" and "Suitcase Blues."

"Garbage Pail Kids" banned

"Garbage Pail Kids" cards have been banned by some Appleton - area elementary school principals.

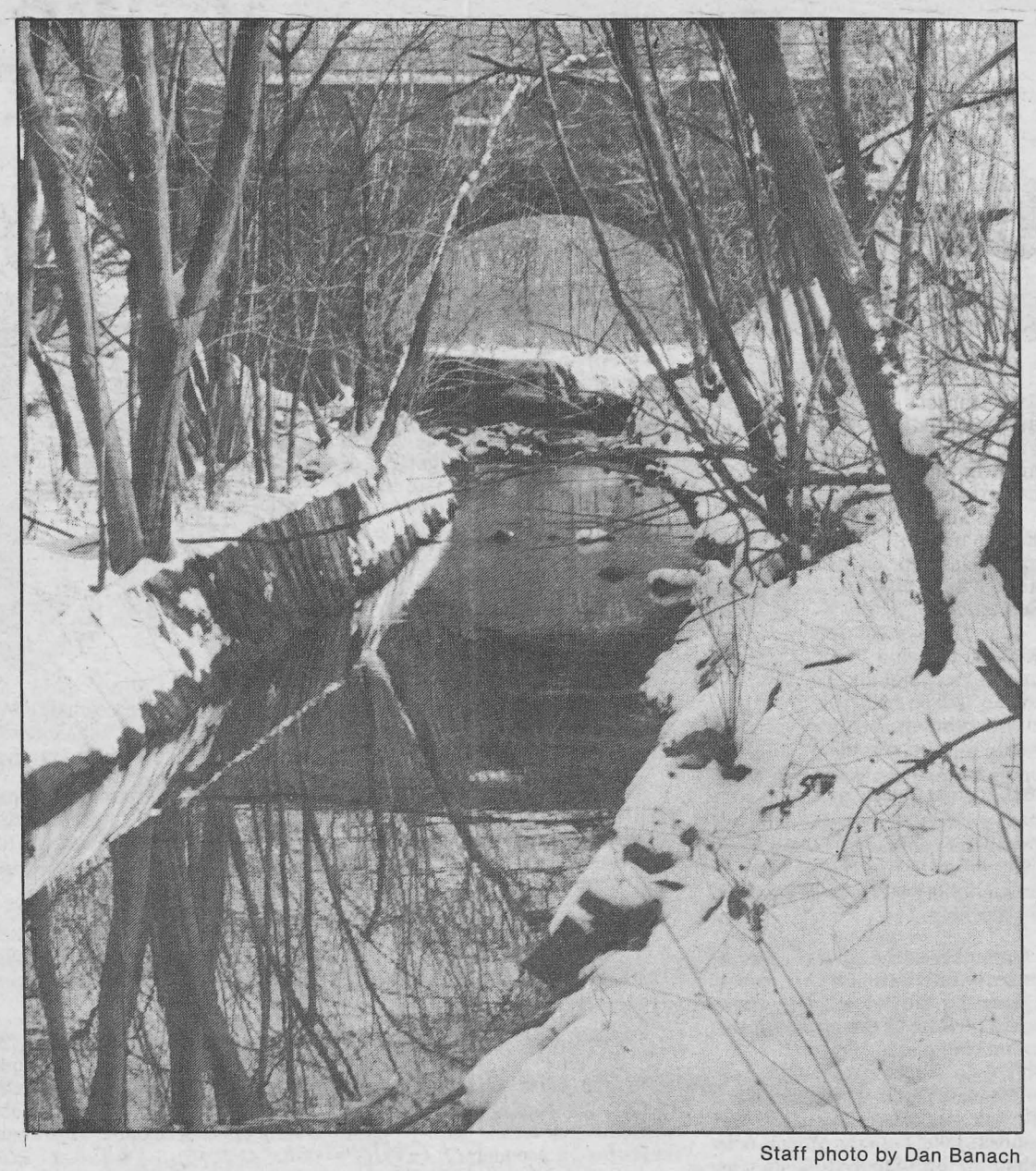
The school administrators said that the satirical cards, which are packaged with a stick of gum and sold much like baseball cards, undermine school objectives for teaching positive attitudes and concern for others.

State

Train derailed near Menomonie

There were no injuries when 11 cars of a Chicago Northwestern train derailed outside of Menomonie on Saturday.

The accident occured about five miles west of the city along Dunn County Trunk K.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas —

Those who are dreaming of a white Christmas are slowly seeing their dream come true as snow begins to fall, and stay, on the Wisconsin landscape. Though some may not enjoy this element of Midwestern seasonality, the snow cover is essential to protect the roots of plants from the increasingly cold air.

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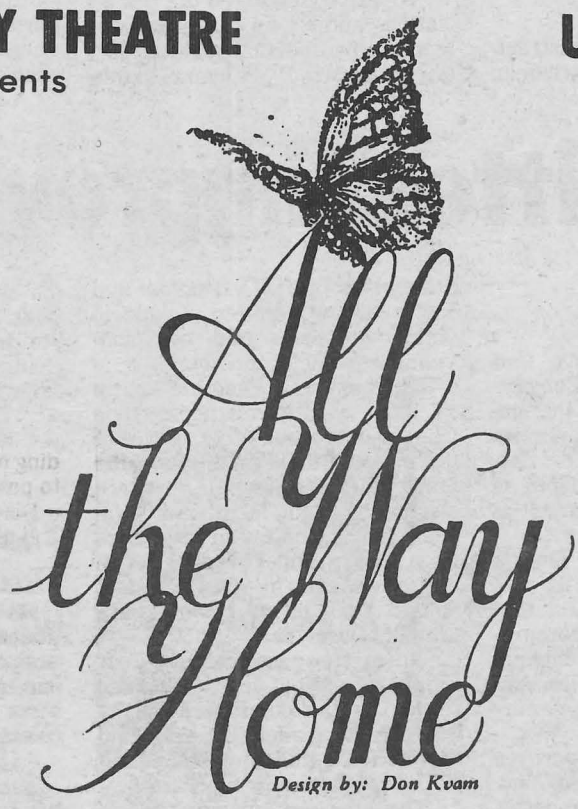

by TAD MOSEL

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University waste disposal reviewed

by Catherine Scheider

Hazardous wastes which have accumulated at UW-Stout are going to be inventoried, removed and, in the future, stored in a hazardous waste lab on campus.

This action is a response to the Environmental Protection Agency's classification of universities as waste producers last September.

The UW-System has set aside $500,000 to begin the initial clean-up of accumulated waste. This money will be spent at each university depending upon the amount of waste at each school.

Dean Fankey, hazardous waste management coordinator, attended a seminar in Madison concerning the project, he defined hazardous materials as "any material that is flammable, corrosive, toxic or reactive."

"Once we wish to dispose of these materials, they become hazardous wastes," added Fankey. "We are going to be handling a lot of good materials."

Fankey plans to send out a survey to all departments in order to inventory the types and quantities of waste.

After Stout has determined what needs to be disposed of and accumulated it in lab packages, they will be handled by a company called Chemical Waste Management, Inc.

This company, which operates out of Allzip, Illinois, will be handling waste management for the entire UW-System.

Fankey added that he hoped "each department will get rid of the majority of their waste in the initial effort. In the future, each department may be responsible for their own waste."

Stout will be adding a hazardous waste lab and storage area when a new general services building is constructed.

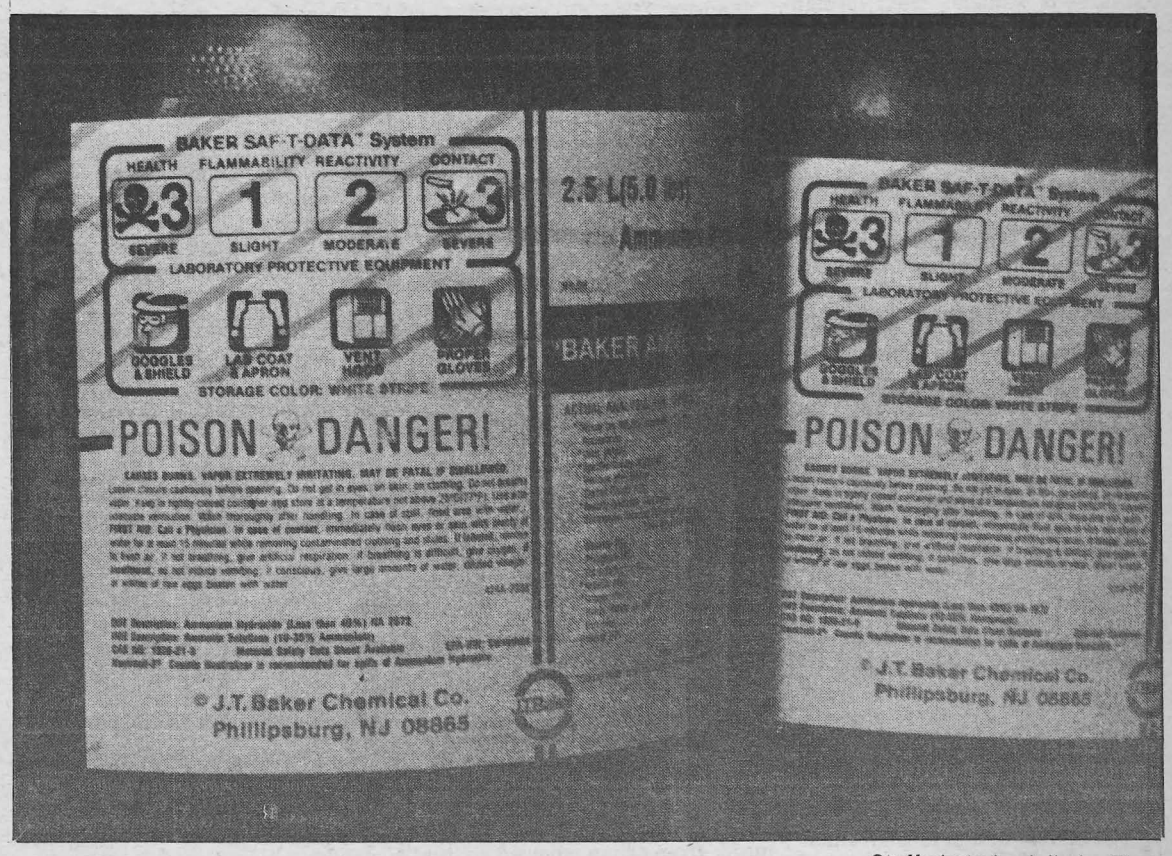
Fankey noted that, with the exception of Madison and Milwaukee, "Stout will be the first in the system to have such a lab."

Fankey said that most of the wastes are by-products from various procedures, and listed the graphic arts, art, and chemistry departments as some of the target areas.

Concerning the extent of the problem at Stout, Fankey said, "Until I find out what is being used, I can't determine what we need to dispose of."

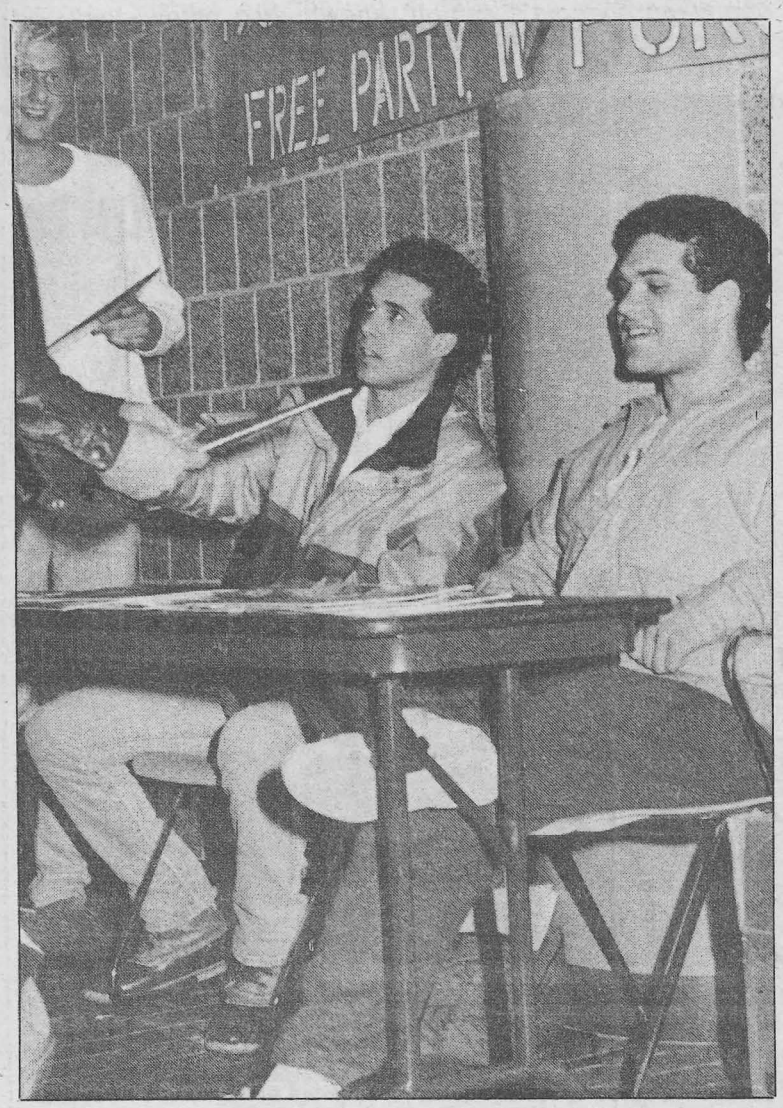
In addition to his survey, Fankey is currently working with Mark Skutley, director of purchasing, in obtaining material safety data sheets for all products.

These sheets contain information on the behavior of materials and information on their handling and disposal.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Hazardous wastes are generated in numerous ways at UW-Stout. An inventory of chemicals requiring conscientious disposal is being taken in order to assess proper means of storage and removal of such wastes accumulated at the university upon request of the Environmental Protection Agency.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Enterprising Stout students trying their hand at entrepeneurship are hoping to show a profit on the sale of a calendar featuring some of the many attractive women who attend the university. Wilbur Beaton, right, is in charge of the project. His brother, Frank, on left, helped.

Opinions vary on swimsuit calendar featuring attractive women of Stout

by Jill Huppert

The Women of Stout calendar, which features 12 Stout students pictured in swimsuits, has gotten mixed reviews, even from the models who posed for it.

The calendar was produced as an independent study project by Wilbur Beaton, a senior majoring in business administration.

Lisa Hegyi, one of the models, complained that Beaton hesitated to give each of the models a free calendar until they persisted in demanding one. The models were not paid to pose for the pictures.

Discontent with the way she was treated, Hegyi said, stemmed from her feeling that Beaton did not show gratitude for the model's efforts.

Model Daphne Brown also complained that, when Beaton asked her to sign the release for the picture he had chosen, it seemed that her only other option was not to be in the calendar.

Brown had preferred a different picture be printed, but she and all the other models signed releases permitting Beaton to print their photo.

The contract the models signed released the photographer and the printer to print a picture, selected by Beaton and his staff from the many that were taken during photo sessions.

According to Peter Hybben, the photographer hired to do the work, the form the women signed "is a standard form of the trade."

Many of the women pictured have modeling experience and plan to use the calendar as part of their portfolio.

Julie Krenke, another of the models, said modeling for the calendar was a lot of fun and that she has received positive feedback from friends.

Krenke admitted that she probably would not have been a model if she had known the calendar would be out before her graduation in December.

Beaton reported that he sold 120 copies the first day the calendar went on sale, which was November 20.

"We opened this up," Beaton said, "and it was like vultures around the table."

Beaton expects to sell 1500 calendars.

The black and white calendar sells for $5.00 at Stout, but at the bookstore at UW-Eau Claire, it carries a price tag of $8.50.

The money to print the calendars was provided by the Stout chapter of the American Institution of Design and Drafting club.

Hegyi said that she felt Beaton led the models to believe that they might get money for their time.

"And I still believe it," said Beaton. "If the club makes money, I want to give you some of it for your time."

"Everybody signed their release forms," model Stacy Voerding said.

Voerding said she enjoyed participating in the project and could not understand why the others complained.

"I would normally turn down a project like this," said Steve Lampman of Boothby Printing, who did the printing.

"But I believed in Beaton," Lampman added. "This guy really hustled. I think everybody profited, whether they were paid or not."

Of the calendar, Lampman said, "It was like you go to the beach and you see some wholesome ladies. We thought it was very tasteful and everything worked for the good."

The photographer and printer offered to destroy or return any unused plates or prints if the models wished.

Students have mixed reactions about the calendar. Jim Barnard, a junior, bought a calendar for his brother.

"I liked it," Barnard said. "I think it was really well done and in good taste."

Sophomore Rob Kilgore said he definitely will not buy a Women of Stout calendar.

"They're tasteless," Kilgore said, "and shabbily put together."

Color photographs of better quality would have improved the calendar, Kilgore added.

"They are marketing their bodies," said Gretchen Pemberton. Pemberton is a sophomore who feels that the calendar is very degrading to the girls.

The calendar will be on sale through December on the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

International cultures exhibited at dinner

by John Pelishek

An opportunity to learn about the cultures of students from foreign countries who are attending UW-Stout was provided to University and Menomonie community members at the International Relations Club (IRC) annual dinner Saturday, November 22.

The IRC, which hosts the dinner and provides entertainment at the yearly event, is a student organization. The group is composed mainly of foreign students, but it is open to any student who wishes to join.

"We encourage American students to join our club and share their culture with us," said Chu Samudia Abdullah, the group's president.

The annual IRC dinner, he said, is a means of sharing international cultures with the university community.

"The signigance of this festive evening is to share not just the foods we eat, but our way of life," explained Abdullah, who is from Malaysia.

The kick off for the evening's activities was a cocktail hour. People got acquainted with IRC members at exhibits of artifacts and other items from the numerous countries represented by foreign students at Stout.

The dinner included entrees from all parts of the world, made according to recipes submitted by IRC members.

One entree, called "bulgoni," is a Korean dish made of cut pieces of beef, had to be steeped in a soy sauce marinade for two days before it was fried on a stove and served to guests.

Shortly after dinner, song and dance routines from a variety of countries were performed, from Germany to China.

The first was a German fight dance. Frank and Paul Kniesz fought for the right to dance with Jill Schlimovitz.

Their performance had the audience laughing hysterically.

In other songs the German duo performed such as "In heaven there is no beer," many guests, including Chancellor Robert Swanson, enjoyed doing the polka.

A fashion show followed the musical performances. IRC members wore outfits from their native countries, demonstrating the costume's tradition and signifigance on certain occasions.

A former refugee from Laos who is now a Stout student wore a Hmong New Year costume which took 45 minutes to put on and weighed 150 pounds.

Mao Yang's costume was a three piece dress which was hand sown and worn with jewelry. The ensemble cost more than $1,000.

Kuang-Chao Yu, a food science major from China, showed a ritual dance costume of the Chinese Santa Claus.

Made from a silk material and displaying the wealth of the person wearing it, the costume symbolizes an exceptional person who is kind and generous.

"The food was good and quite interesting, and the people were friendly," said Dee Stephans, a Menomonie resident. "The evening was very educational and quite enjoyable."

One of the things that guests learned about their foreign hosts was that in some countries, getting into college was not as easy as it was in America.

In Japan, Taiwan and Korea there are strict academic requirements for entering college. Only the very highest percentage of A students are able to get into college due to the large population and the limited number of universities available.

Therefore, increasing numbers of students from these countries are enrolling in U.S. colleges.

According to Frankie Lam, a student from Tokyo, Japan, majoring in hotel and restaurant management at Stout, students in Japan are pushed much harder than they are here.

Japanese college students have to go to school six days a week.

Most of the IRC members who go to Stout on scholarships from their government return to their homeland to work as teachers.

The evening's festivities lasted from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., but most of the 450 guests remained throughout the affair.

"Everybody was entertained and put on quite a show," said Chris Nnamso, who was in charge of the fashion show.

Nnamso, a child development and family life student from Nigeria, said of the annual event, "I hope it continues to be successful."

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Innocent Ogbole, a Nigerian student, wears the voluminous "agbada," the traditional male gown of his homeland. Ogbole's exhibit, shown also below, included newspapers from his homeland, which are printed in English.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

In the picture on the left two visitors to America are shown in the traditional clothing of their homeland, Saudi Arabia. Solarman Dhalaan and his young son, Yaser, are wearing the traditional costume of the Moslem male. The white gown is called a "thobe" and the headpiece is a "ghutra!" Dhalaan is in the undergraduate vocational rehabilitation program at Stout.

Speaker emphasizes importance of networking and contact making

by Rose Shakal

UW-Stout students, particularly women, were advised to make business contacts deliberately, by networking, as soon as possible, in a presentation on Monday, Dec. 1.

Ms. Rosemary Camp Hauschild, president of the Minnesota Women's Network, was invited to Stout by a student group organized specifically for women planning to pursue careers in management.

As she began her presentation, Hauschild gave a formal definition of networking.

Networking is a system of making contacts in the business world, necessary because, as Hauschild put it, who you know in business plus what you know equals the opportunity to achieve your career goals.

Hauschild stated that "70 percent of jobs aren't advertised" and 60 percent of the people now working found their jobs by word-of-mouth.

Students should not depend totally on placement bureaus to find jobs, Hauschild advised. She encouraged students to begin developing business contacts as soon as possible, because they are vital to finding future jobs.

Hauschild also said that using networking to make contacts in the business world to find a job can increase the amount of personal job satisfaction that results.

Hauschild pointed out that, though networking is not a new idea, its image has changed for the better.

One used to visualize the "Good Old Boys' Club," she said — smoke-filled rooms, backslapping, all involving upper-class white males.

"Networking today is a generic process that is for everyone," Hauschild said.

Hauschild explained the basic tools to use when networking.

Business cards are important, Hauschild said, because they are the primary you connect with others in the business world.

Hauschild suggested that businesswomen alphabetize their own collection of business cards and make a note of who they are from and why they are important.

The telephone is also a useful, but sometimes under-rated tool of networking, according to Hauschild. She said that directories from professional groups can also be helpful.

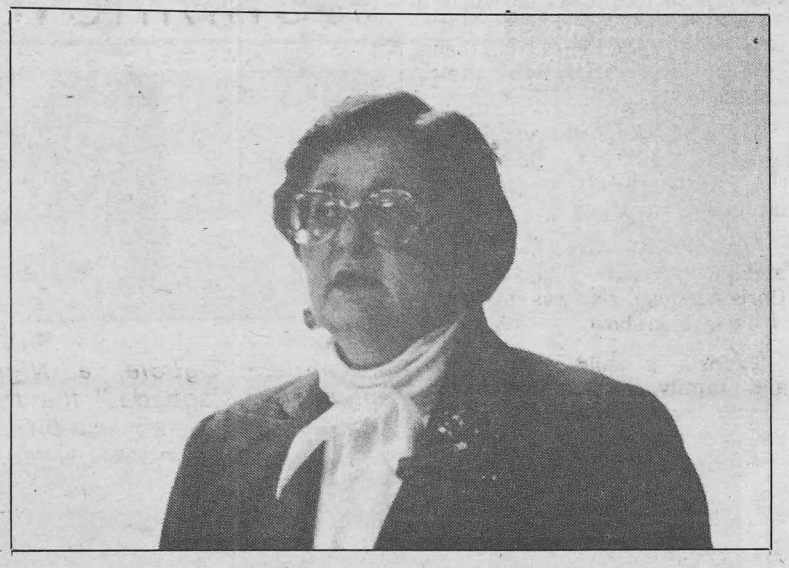
Most importantly, Hauschild emphasized that business people should maintain their contacts regularly or, if they no longer need them, throw them out.

Hauschild's presentation on networking was sponsored by Women in Management, a student organization that has existed on campus since 1980 and was formally recognized by the Stout Student Association (SSA) this year.

Club members explore issues concerning women in the business world and management positions. Their goals include exploring the opportunities for women in non-traditional careers and ways to make the transition to management positions sucessful.

Carolyn Berger, president of Women in Management, said that the club is an off-shoot of the Stout Management Club, which is basically for men.

The Women in Management group was formed, Berger said, because there was a need for a group on campus created specifically to support the needs of women involved in management.



Visiting speaker Rosemary Camp Hauschild encouraged Stout students, particularily women, to begin networking with business contacts as early in their careers as possible to ensure future career satisfaction.

Radiation threatens health

by Eric Johnson

"The health problems of radiation have been grossly underestimated by the health apparatus of this country, basically to protect the Nuclear Power Industry and the Nuclear Weapons Production Industry." That was the message of a multi-media presentation by Harvey Wasserman, a nuclear activist who spoke in the Great Hall on Tuesday evening before a crowd of approximately 500 people who attended the University Speaker Series event.

Wasserman, who has been actively protesting nuclear power since 1973 stated: "The whole chain of nuclear weapons production facilities are causing far more health problems than were ever imagined possible and, I'm affraid the nuclear power industry is doing the same."

While researching a story about the Three Mile Island nuclear accident for **Rolling Stone Magazine**, Wasserman turned up evidence of a cancer rate seven times the normal rate of cancer in certain areas surrounding the Harrisburg Pennsylvania plant. In addition, hospital records of the Harrisburg area indicate an increase in birth defects, still- births and genetic diseases. Area farmers also complained of decreased milk production from their cows as well as infertility and other reproductive problems amoung domesticated and wild animals.

According to Wasserman, in the event of a nuclear accident, and there have been more than many people realize, the radiation release is calculated so as to describe the release in terms of an average dose received in the area surrounding the accident. These figures are misleading because, as he puts it, "Radiation is not an equal opportunity destroyer." Radioactive fallout comes down in intense 'clumps' and does sever damage.

Research done by Wasserman and many others has indicated that the damage done by intense radiation is not the only type of damage we need be concerned with. A steady dose of radioactity from the combined uses of nuclear power, nuclear weapons production and testing, the over-use of medical and dental X-rays, and a myriad of other inconspicuous sources of radiation is steadily poisoning humanity.

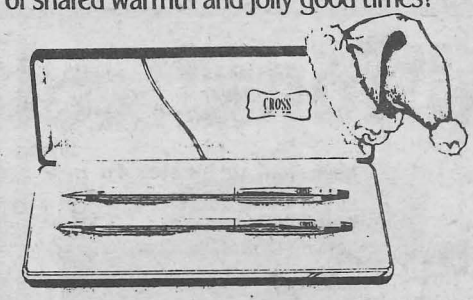
The most vulnerable of our citizens are those still in the womb. Fetuses are especially at risk of contracting a variety of genetic dieseases. Of particular interest is the affect radiation seems to have on developing thyroid glands. Thyroid glands secrete an iodine compound into the blood stream. This compound is easily affected by radioactive isotopes. The result is often times the dwarfing of the body and/or the lowering of intelligence.

Medical research is, at this time, inconclusive and often contested by the nuclear industry. But, Wasserman stressed that as far as he was concerned the evidence was in and he stands behind his claim that more people have died in this country as a result of radiation than were killed in the atomic attack on Hiroshima.

If you or someone you know may have been a victim of radiation write:

NTL Assoc. of Rad Victims
via Environmental Policy Institute
317 Pennsylvania SE
Washington, DC 20003

What do you give to cap a year of shared warmth and jolly good times?



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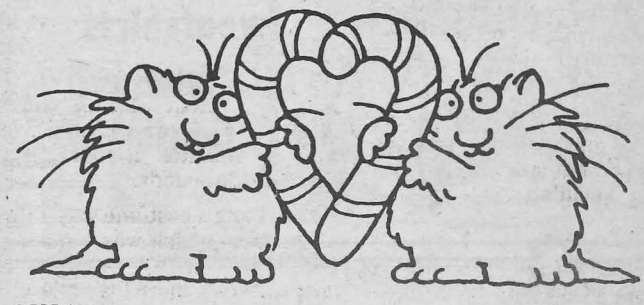

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ATTENTION

MAY/AUGUST 1987 GRADUATES

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

THERE WILL BE A REQUIRED MEETING FOR ALL MAY/AUGUST 1987 GRADUATES WHO WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS NEXT SEMESTER

7:00 "AM"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

GREAT HALL–STUDENT CENTER

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

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Join Us For the 4½ Annual
BEACH PARTY

Project approved to determine factors inhibiting females in technology

by Cosmas A. Whitten

A three-year project to study ways to eliminate barriers preventing women from entering the field of technology education is being conducted at UW-Stout.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction will provide funding to determine the factors which inhibit females from entering technology fields and piloting a field study in the public school system to eliminate these factors.

"Technology Education is the most sexually segregated area in the technical field. We must find the barriers and eliminate them," said Barbara Bitters, administrator for the Vocational Equity/Single Parent Programs of DPI.

UW-Stout students in the technology education major will be involved in the project and will be informed of research findings through a number of classes.

"We will look primarly at junior high and high school programs to determine why females do not take technology related courses," said Dr. Len Sterry, technology education program director, who submitted the research proposal to DPI.

Sterry believes that if these courses are not taken by females at the high school level, they will not be taken at the college level, either.

Current developments in the research project have involved interviewing females in junior and senior high schools.

Reactions have been recorded and used in creating a 65-question survey that will be used to provide a statistically valid sampling.

Sharon Morcom, a sophomore in the technology education program at Stout, said she entered the field because, "I have worked in the technology area in the past and am interested in machinery."

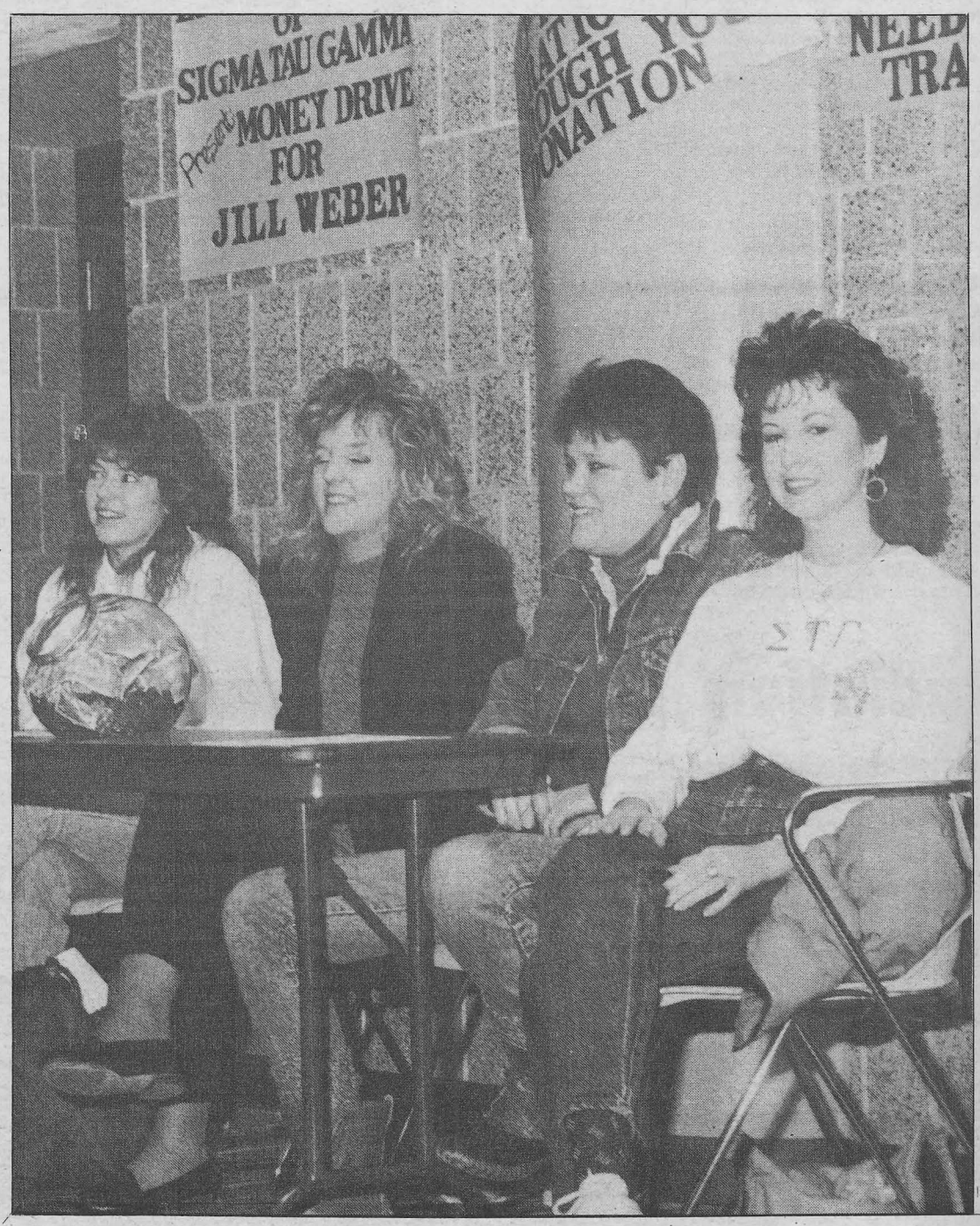
After talking to other female Stout students in technology-related fields, Morcom reported that they have had problems.

"I have taken a little teasing, but otherwise have had no major problems," Morcom said. "The instructors have been very helpful."

Another female student in the field of technology who asked not to be identified said, "I have been treated good, for the most part, by all but one teacher who is always very reluctant to explain the material to me that I do not understand."

Bitters from the DPI said she is really excited to set a course for Wisconsin on this research.

"In the past the money has not been available to find these multiple barriers or look at good programs," Bitters said. "The nation will look to us for our findings."



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Fundraising for Jill Weber continues —
Members of the Little Sisters of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are shown at a table on the Cobblestone Court where they have been encouraging students to contribute. The money is being raised to help pay for a liver transplant for little Jill Weber. From left to right are: Lisa Pose, Missy Buboltz, Heidi Schultz and Lisa Boucher.

Newspaper review motion fails, several resignations announced

by Kelly Cohorst

The proposal asking for the formation of a committee to review the editorial policies of **The Stoutonia** failed, with four affirmative votes, at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday evening.

Resignations, which include that of the chief financial officer of SSA, have come to a total of eight this semester.

The president of SSA reported that other members of the state-wide student government organization expressed concerns about problems between student goverments and student newspapers at a meeting that Stout representatives attended in Milwaukee on Nov. 22 and 23.

Senator Dan Meyers proposed a motion at the Nov. 17 meeting of SSA that called for a committee to be formed to review the policies of **The Stoutonia**.

The review committee would, "conduct hearings due to the complaints made to the effect that **The Stoutonia** is not suffiently serving the university community," Meyer's motion said.

After extensive discussion on Meyer's proposal, the SSA and **The Stoutonia** came to an agreement.

"The main issue at hand is the editoral board's policy on submitted letters to the editor," said Brian Kraimer, managing editor of **The Stoutonia**.

"We have agreed to add to the current policy of **The Stoutonia** that the editoral board will reserve the right to edit letters due to length or libel," Kraimer added. "In addition, we have agreed to contact persons if we are going to delete parts."

Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VPFA) Gary Harder handed in his resignation at Tuesday's meeting. "I am handing in my resignation as of Dec. 23 because of the extensive time committment of VPFA," Harder said. "I am recommending Catherine Reszka as my replacement."

Kristin Barlet was appointed HKMC Senator at Tuesdays meeting.

The HKMC position had been left open by a resignation.

Mark Kowalski also chose to incur a fifth absence, effectively resigning as Wigen Hall's Senator.

Steve Uslabar will replace Kowalski as Wigen's representative.

Katherine McCarthy's resignation was announced. McCarthy was Off-campus Senator. Course conflicts were cited as the reason for the resignation.

For the first time this year, the Greek Council is being represented at SSA meetings. They chose not to have a representative present until now, though the seat was open to them.

Gene Crooks is the new Inter-Greek Council representative and Carrie Palmer is the new Panhellenic Council representative.

Dan Meyers was approved by the Senate to fill the Applied Student Leadership Instructor position for second semester.

Other applicants were Damon Smith, University Programming Board Senator and Toni Kunstman, president of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout.

The Senate approved the recommendations of the Nomination Committee for the Who's Who Among American Universitys.

Out of 34 applicants, the SSA nominated the following people: Angela Abrahamson, Cheryl DeBaker, Colleen Hartmon, Sandra Kampen, Julie Koller, Timothy Korsmoe, Robert Neitzke, Paul Nelson, Mark Nickels and Laura Rogers.

Opportunity to study in Scotland offered to students second semester

by Gretchen Eke

Not all UW-System students are spending the end of the semester in the brisk December of the Midwest. Eighty-two students and four faculty members from four Wisconsin universities are winding down their term in a castle in Scotland.

Several UW-Stout students are spending the semester at Dalkeith House in Scotland to study and absorb the Scottish culture.

Besides the four faculty members, including Bob Melrose, Associate Professor in Stout's social science department, the students are joined every week by distinguished professors from the prestigious University of Edinburgh.

The average class size is between 20-25 students, with daily attendance above 98 percent.

"That is at least 10 percent better than this instructor has experienced in his 28 years at Stout," according to Melrose.

The "residence hall" for the students is Dalkeith House, a 1703 vintage castle, which also housed Mary, Queen of Scots, Oliver Cromwell, Queen Victoria, and during World War II, 2000 Polish airborne trainees.

The social scene is somewhat similar to that of Menomonie. The closest pub is a five to eight minute walk from the Dalkeith House front door.

In order to participate in this study abroad program, each student must fulfill four requirements. He or she must be a full-time, undergraduate student, in good standing, with a minimum of 2.5 GPA.

The students do not enroll as transfer students because the tuition, room, and board costs are the same as those here in Wisconsin, but the credits are transferable. The airfare is the only extra expense, and this has been negotiated to a round-trip fare of approximately $540, which includes the bus trip from Manchester to Dalkeith House.

"If one expects to shop," said Melrose, "I have tried to assert that restaurant food, drinks, and clothing costs are close to comparable."

The students have the opportunity to take numerous field trips to historical sights, including St. Andrew's Church, Hadrian's Wall in Northern England, and ancient castles and cathedrals, also at no extra cost.

Anyone interested in spending second semester in Scotland should stop by the Office of International Programs, 201G Harvey Hall, and talk to Dr. John Stevenson.

University Bookstore

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Thursday, December 11
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Memorial Student Center
Concourse Lounge and
Crystal Ballroom B

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Tutors appreciated

An open house will be hosted by the Volunteer Tutor Program and the Academic Skills Center to thank volunteer tutors for their efforts this semester. The event will take place from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Staff at the center extend an invitation to everyone to stop by the Academic Skills Center, Room 201 of the Library Learning Center during the open house.

Hosts needed

Housing hosts are needed for approximately 25 Welsh educators will be needed when the visitors come to the Stout in April.

The visitors from Wales will be attending a seminar on campus from April 9 to 24.

If you have an extra bed or two, you might be able to make available during this time, contact the office of International Programs at 232-1896.

China interest sought

If you have an interest in the study of Mandarin Chinese language and culture, two exchange students from the People's Republic of China have expressed interest in teaching it.

Qiang Han and Yang Guo-shen, visiting students from the People's Republic of China, have offered to teach the subject, if there is interest shown. Anyone interested in seeing this offered, should call Steve Olson at 232-2132.

Students go carolling

The Inter-Residence Hall Council is organizing a group students to go Christmas carolling on Friday, Dec. 12. The carolling group will be meeting a 7 p.m. that evening.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the Inter-Residence Hall Council office at 232-1268.

IRHC jams

Members of a delegation of residence hall student leaders won a trophy for their "air-jam" performance of "New York, New York" at the annual conference of the Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls.

The three-day conference was held in Iowa on the weekend of Nov. 21-23.

Inter-Residence Hall Council committee members and other hall residents represented UW-Stout at the gathering. Hall residents from schools in the states of Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin were in attendance.

New schools considered

A referendum that will decide future directions in the Menomonie School District will be held next week.

District residents are asked to vote on the issue of building new schools to house the increasing population of Menomonie grade schoolers.

A proposal which asks for funding, in an amount not to exceed $3,950,000, which will go toward building two new elementary school buildings and add four classrooms to the elementary school at Cedar Falls.

This plan would close the existing schools of North, East, Knapp, Little Elk Creek and Lucas. Two new schools would be built to replace East and North schools.

The referendum will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 10 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the gymnasium of the Menomonie Senior High School, 1715 5th Street West.

Absentee ballots may be applied for in person or in a letter which must be signed by the elector. The application can be made to the District Clerk or her designee at the School District Office, 718 North Broadway.

Envelopes containing written applications should be clearly marked "Application for Absentee Ballot" and must be received by the District Clerk no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 and in person no later than 5 p.m. on Dec. 9.

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GOLD MASS
Newman Community
Saturday Evening
December 13, 6:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Lutheran Student Congregation
Sunday Evening
December 14, 8:00 p.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church

THE MINISTRY

Editorial

Coop. programming needs refinement

As with any newly adopted policy, cooperative programming ought to be reviewed so we can ensure that the utmost is done in order for cooperative programming to achieve its intended goals.

When the SSA approved cooperative programming last February, its stated goal was to intiate and improve cooperation among SSA recognized and funded organizations while increasing the benefits to students through more cost effective and creative programming.

To date, 81 percent of the $9,291 in funding approved through cooperative programming has gone to University Programming Board (UPB) member organizations.

The reason for the disproportionate amount of cooperative programming funds ending up in the UPB coffers can be traced to tha fact that UPB has its office within the SSA office and has the most immediate access to information about cooperative programming.

As **The Stoutonia** advised in its editorial on February 20, 1986, "Members of the finance committee should ensure that the procedure for securing funds for cooperative programming is as detailed and clear as possible to facilitate financial cooperation between eligible organizations."

Judging from the almost total lack of participation by non-UPB groups in cooperative programming, it is clear that these groups have not received the information needed to best avail themselves of the opportunities which cooperative programming ought to allow.

To date, the finance committee has refused to advertise about cooperative programming and has distributed two memos to group leaders announcing the availablity of cooperative programming funds.

The new vice president of financial affairs will have the opportunity to finish the job created by the SSA when it adopted cooperative programming. The implementation of an effective advertising and publicity campaign for cooperative programming ought to be the final ingredient needed for the program to be best put to use.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 12

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Seeds of Change

Merry X-mas?

Gene Emahiser

If there is one any one thing that really steams me, it has to be the commercialization of Christmas and other holidays. For the next month, everywhere you look there will be Christmas sales, special Christmas programs on television, and of course, the constant bombardment with silly, sappy, meaningless muzak.

This is how we celebrate the birth of our savior and king? With all of the hoopla, does anybody take the time to ask Jesus what he wants for his birthday. After all, that is the reason for the season, isn't it?

Millions of people each year are brought through an emotional and psychological roller coaster over the holidays. The media and the merchants are at the helm of the monster ride. Captain Madison gets us going about one week before Thanksgiving Day. His special advertisements arouse the consumer in all of us. The intensity of the advertisements build right up to Christmas Eve. By that time each of us has been through an exhilarating month of ups and downs. During the month Frosty, Charlie Brown, and the Smurfs will have tried their best to keep all of us in the "Christmas Spirit."

Isn't it ironic that the very thing that Jesus gave us authority over has become something that millions of people desire. I am speaking of demons. In this case, a demon of religiosity, or perhaps a demon of self- indulgence. More people think of what they will get on Christmas Day than what Christmas Day is all about. The average person concerns himself more with how he is going to overindulge himself with wine and turkey than how he can serve God.

After the Christmas roller coaster has made its rounds, millions of people find the reality of the emptiness that follows a religious holiday that has forgotten about God, but chooses to center on man.

More people contemplate suicide during the holiday season than during any other time of year. Why is that? Could it be that these people have placed all of their hope and faith in something that turns out to be empty and unfulfilling? Each year more and more people are discovering that religion does not solve problems. The celebration of empty religion only magnifies this emptiness. So why celebrate Christmas?

Christmas is the Holy Day set aside to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ. He was, by birth, Jewish royalty. Over 750 years before he was born, his virgin birth, 3 year ministry, death on the cross, and resurrection were spoken of prophetically.

Just the fact that all of the prophecies came to pass just as predicted is enough for me to get excited. Add to that the ministry of Christ, past, present, and future, and I start to come unglued.

The whole idea of a Christmas celebration has been adulterated by secular input. Somehow, between the media and merchants, the true meaning of Christmas has been lost.

Jesus Christ, the son of God, came to earth to provide a way of escape from a life of pain and misery. In exchange for your life of misery, he has provided access to an exciting and eternal relationship with the creator. Christmas is the celebration of the entry, or birth, of Jesus into the world. Anything else is just a smoke screen from the pit of hell to try and steal the show from Jesus Christ.

How would you feel if your so-called "friends" threw you a birthday party at which they never even recognized your existence. At this party, they spent more time playing their games than talking to you. Furthermore, each of your friends lavished each other with expensive gifts, yet none of them even bothered to get you a card. You would be ticked!

This Christmas, try something different. Spend some time asking God what he wants as a present from you. Take some time to celebrate the Christ in Christmas.

Spotlight / Bill Siedlecki

Subject: The role of the Assistant Student Director here at UW-Stout

by Brian Kraimer

Assistant Student Center Director, Bill Siedlecki primary responsibilities are for student activities as well as some operation cosiderations of the Student Center. On a day to day basis he advises the technical services crew which handles all the speakers and bands in the Student Center. Most his time is spent with student organizations, especially those that receive money from the Student Senate which he advises.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS YOUR ROLE WITH THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES HERE AT UW-STOUT ?
SIEDLECKI: I basically work on the budget process and expenditure process of the groups and activities but also work on ways to market these groups and activities. In the last year, we have been looking at the activities here at UW-Stout to see if we are meeting the needs of the campus and to see where the student groups and activities need to be more successful.
There is also a great deal of planning needed for the groups and activities here at UW-Stout. The plan is to try to identify what good student activities are on campus and are they a value to the students. Is it more than just fun and games or, should it be more than just fun and games. If it should be more than fun and games, what are we doing to make it more worthwhile to the students? Another plan is to see how information is delivered here on campus, what sources are there on campus and are they effectively used. What are the needs and interests of the students, faculty and the community?

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

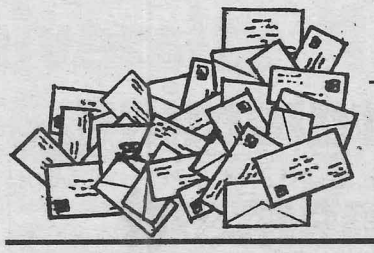
Bill Siedlecki

STOUTONIA: HOW MUCH MONEY DO THE GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES HAVE TO WORK WITH?
SIEDLECKI: From within Student Activities, which covers a wide range of groups and activities, there is about half a million dollars. That includes money directly allocated to groups and revenue generated from ticket sales, subscriptions and ad sales. Much of this money comes from a fee charged to all UW-Stout

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 12

Quote of the Week

"The trouble with collecting military strength beyond our needs is that it tends to become a substitute for all the other things involved in true national security." Dwight Eisenhower



Letters

Is Brueckner pointless?

I was quite offended two weeks ago while reading Rich Brueckner's "Bottom Line" article in the November 20 edition of **The Stoutonia**. After talking to the editor about this problem, I learned that it was supposed to be a parody of viewer's mail read by the host of a popular late night television show. In my opinion, the explanation was not satisfactory and I still found the article in poor taste.

This is not just an isolated case. So far this year, Brueckner has been writing articles that are mostly below minimum standards of journalistic ethics. One of his articles last month has already caused one person to write to the editor in the November 6 issue, expressing her anger and embarrassment over a "Bottom Line" article. Looking through past issues of **The Stoutonia**, I can see why. Most of his articles contained some sort of profanity, obscenity, vulgarity, or degradation of the female gender. This is not something that should be in **The Stoutonia**. If I wanted to see this trash, I could go to the men's room at a local bar and read it off the walls.

I think it's time that Brueckner has his word processor taken from him. It is obvious that he should not be writing articles for a college-level newspaper, as he seems to have never outgrown high school mentality. His article alone is dragging down the entire image of **The Stoutonia**. I believe that businesses and organizations that financially support the newspaper deserve to have their funds put to better use.

I encourage readers who have a complaint against **The Stoutonia** not to hesitate writing to the editor about it. If we choose to remain passive about the content, then we almost certainly will have more people like Rich Brueckner writing poor quality articles and insulting our intelligence with pointless material.

Sincerely, Cristopher A. Perri
UW-Stout Sophomore

Brueckners logic

Rich Brueckner apparently did not read the "yellow slips" in the Library about which he so strongly objects (**Stoutonia**, 11/13/86). The custodial staff has nothing to do with either the slips or the policy; the reason he assumes for the policy is neither the only one nor the most important.

Brook Anson Library

Considering both sides

I note with interest the letter to the editor that has been circulated in recent newspapers in our area with regards to the Menomonie Community Development Department. There is direct comment in that letter that the department was being abolished.

It was unfortunate that the letter did not reflect both sides of the issue as well as the fact it stated the part on abolishment.

I wish to point up some facts that have not been aired outside the City Council.

First of all, the department is directed by the Community Development Commission and the stated purpose of the commission is as follows: "The Community

Please see LETTERS, page 13

CAMPUS SLANT/ If you have a car on campus what do you think of the parking system?

by Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Richard Manthei,
Marketing and Distributive Ed.,
Junior,

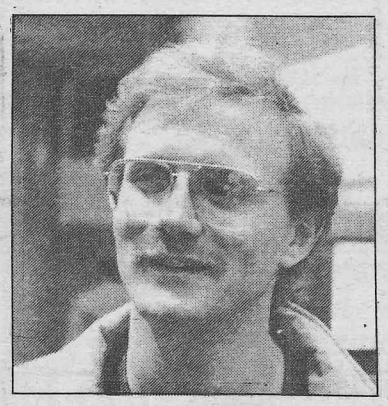
No, I really do not think so. I have no problem finding a place to park every morning, when I come and go. The longer you take to get to campus the harder it is to find a parking place.

Mary Sue Bickel,
Early Childhood Education,
Sophomore,

For me personally no. I have a parking permit and therefore I usually have a parking place. It depends on the time of day how much parking is available. I think the 30 dollar cost of a permit is outrageous.

Sue Falvey,
business Administration,
Senior,

Yes, they do have a parking problem. For the expanding number of students there is not enough parking. More students have cars, so you must park so far away just to find a parking spot.

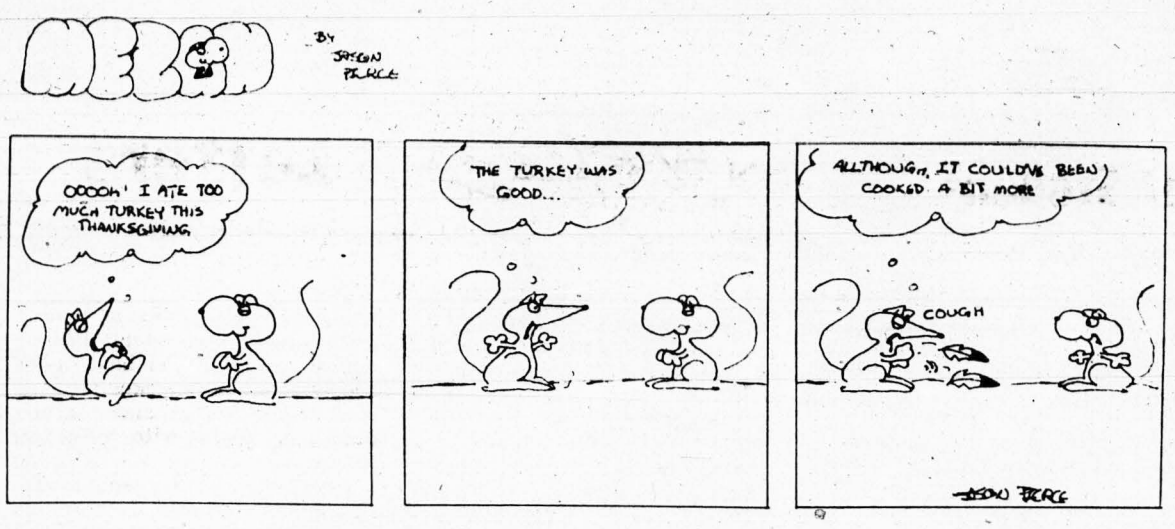


Ted Miller,
Industrial Technology,
Senior,

I live a block from campus and do not have a place to park my car. The people who drive to campus must have to leave early just to find a place to park. If they do not get here early, all the parking places are taken.

Dr. Donald Chatman,
Associate Dean,

Yes, they do have a parking problem. They do not have enough parking for all the students who have cars. They should get more space for parking or not allow students to bring their cars on campus, which is what happens on most large campuses.



Bottom Line

Toys in the attic

Rich Brueckner

"You're no picnic either, baby," --Don Henley

The season of giving is upon us. The special person in your life deserves a truely unique gift. Back by demand, here are the latest Toys in the Attic.

DORMLAND Phraseology Game –This board game teaches us why IRHC refused to distribute "DORM" magazine on campus because they didn't like the title.

KENMORE Digital Ass-compactor Jeans --After decades of hydraulic engineering, these amazing slacks will make anyone look great. Batteries are not included.

TURBO Beer Bong --New technology has made it possible for the underage drinker to quickly consume a six-pack and boogie on down to non-acoholic events.

TOTES Comdom Delivery Franchise --The little entrepeneur in your family can now become the bread-winner with the fastest growing franchise since McDonalds.

Maggots of Stout Calender --From the land where it all started comes an incriminating calender that no bar patron should be without.

Health Center Simulator --This computer program will prepare you for the question: "Are you sexually active?"

Exam Insurance –The stress that comes with this time of the year can be relieved by this insurance policy that directs you to the instructors that have used the same tests for years.

World's Most Awful Recipes –This provocative cookbook, written by a college student with a flair for the disgusting, includes recipes for the worst meal of all time: Venison Tacos.

"The Fly" Teleporter --Now you can get home before Christmas Eve with this year's exam schedule.

PLAYSCHOOL Female Cartoon Character Drawing Kit –Now your little tyke can draw the fine alabaster protrusions of She-ra and Thundarr's Princess Aerial using the same templates as undersexed professional comic book illustrators.

Censorship Laser Tag –This new high-tech activity is based on the communist principle that any writer you don't happen to approve of should be terminated.

Bottom Line Flak Jacket –This coat will protect you from numerous attacks in the Stoutonia. Group discounts available.

GRADUATES!

Starting Monday
December 8, buy your

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— Tassels
— Gowns
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REMINDER

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery . . .

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MADE ONLY IN THE BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Landstrom's ORIGINAL BLACK HILLS GOLD CREATIONS®

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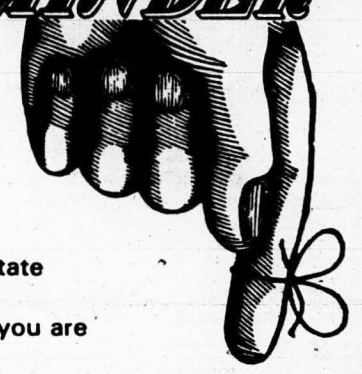

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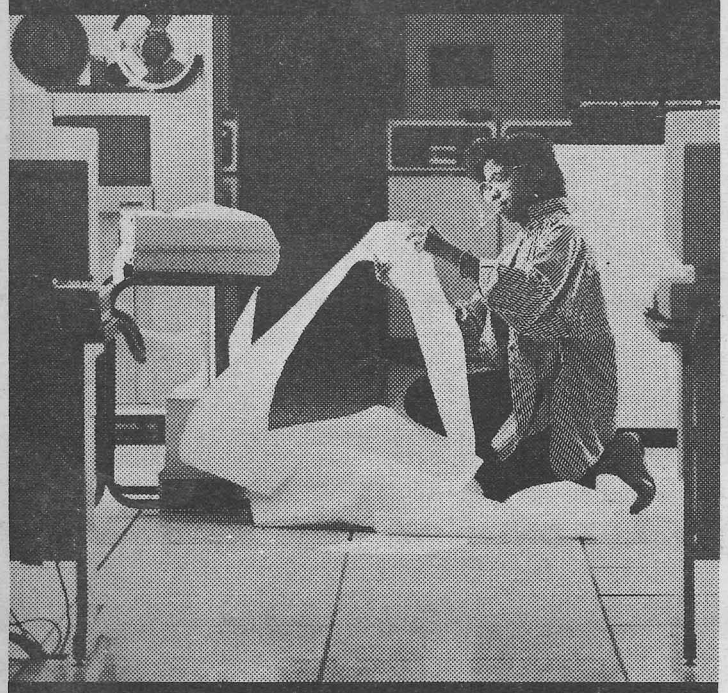

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Fine Line

Suckers in the mag market

Jef Maynard

You can't tell a book by its cover. You can tell a magazine by its cover, and I'd like to tell most of them to roll over and die. Give the trees a break; hold the presses.

This is America, where business is the motive and power behind and above most of our civilization, and freedom of speech is rightly cherished. But this combination of business and speech has produced some mutants in the periodical kingdom.

I've had an urge for weeks to read a good magazine, but I can't find too many to choose from. Part of the problem is that many magazines are directed at limited readership, people with special interests. Or they are so generalized that an average sixth grader can read them and not feel challenged.

For example, there is a magazine called Bride's and one called Modern Marriage. Just how many issues do you need to read before you are proper marriage material? I can't imagine needing a two year subscription unless you are planning a series of marriages.

Another part of the problem is where I look for magazines. I want to buy one and read it at convenient times, filling in those dull moments during the parade of life. Most of the magazines I would read cannot be purchased in Menomonie.

It seems that magazines are dependent on a high turn-over of readership. They don't expect people to devotedly read every issue for years. This way they can repeat a stock of meaningless articles and not get caught. Or they can assign rewrites of prior meaningless articles.

The magazine business has a lot of overlap. Women as a target market suffer endless insult, in my opinion, from magazines that supposedly are trying to help them.

While looking at magazines in the University Bookstore (and getting regularly jostled by other customers suffering the mental-as-anything layout of the aisles) I found these magazines: Woman's Day, New Woman, Complete Woman, Working Woman and just plain old Woman.

Browsing one random issue, I found an article, not at all uncommon, about women's search for orgasm. Actually, when I looked, all four magazines had articles about women's search for orgasm. So did Vogue, Madomassielle, and a few others. I didn't realize it was that hard to find.

Trying to read some women's magazines is challenging but not in any educational way. The challenge is in trying to figure out how the article relates to the title.

For example, in an article by everybody's favorite authority, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the title reads, "What to do when you are too tired, (or too busy), to have sex." She never really said anything about the topic. There was some wierd crap about two people who pretend they are having ape sex when they get bored, but that the women didn't want to do that all the time. Well fine.

Quizzes are frequent in magazines. More wierd crap: What type of man should you be with if you are an auditory woman, a visual woman, or a feelings woman. Tell me there is any type of person, man or woman.

If you lost your car keys, would you: A) Look for them, B) shake your purse and listen for them, C) feel around in your pockets for them. The answer is the same as it is with most any problem and you don't need a magazine to tell you. You do what you have to until you find the solution.

One magazine asked: Is your hair ready for winter? Oh, help. I think a cup of anti-freeze in your cream rinse should do the trick.

Everything in the woman's magazines was geared for a woman who is a meaningful, valuable member of society only if she is a "winner at love, emotions, business and looks." Young, thin, rich, white, and flawlessly good-looking isn't too much too ask.

Women aren't the only suckers in the mag market. One Gucci guy in the bookstore was royally disappointed because GQ, Gentleman's Quarterly, was "so thin." There was not enough stuff in there to make him a proper gentleman. Holy crud, I've only met one gentleman on this campus in four years. He is from Sweden and has probably never heard of GQ.

I am beginning to think that most of the bookstore, drugstore magazines, instead of being life quality enhancing, are actually substitutes for life. I didn't see much that an average person couldn't figure out for themselves if they had a little creativity and courage.

monday madness

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Spotlight

Continued from page 10

students in the form of a Student Activities fee.

STOUTONIA: WHAT SUGGESTIONS WOULD YOU HAVE FOR STUDENTS WANTING TO GET INVOLVED IN THE GROUPS OR ACTIVITIES HERE AT UW-STOUT?

SIEDLECKI: What I tell new students and freshmen when they come to UW-Stout is that when they get bombarded with all the information on the groups and activities here is not to turn numb and ignore all of the information. They have to make sure they keep their eyes open and a good source of information is the student paper. They have to make sure they get a copy and read it to find out what is happening on the campus and what is coming up. They must also read the bulletin boards. To try to make things easier we put in the video information system, which comes across the TV. This works not only in the student center but also is in the dorms on channel two. The students must make these efforts because there are over 150 organizations, all wanting the students attention. The student must initiate the action in the group that interests them.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WENT INTO TO THE PLANNING OF THE STUDENT CENTER AND HOW HAS THE STUDENT CENTER WORKED OUT?

SIEDLECKI: The Student Center was planned for about seven years before it was actually built. We talked with organizations that use the Center and to students who hang out in the Center to get a feeling how the Center should be designed. Along with this was the desire to have a high tech looking building with a mall type atmospere. For the most part, the facility has turned out really well. It is like many projects, in my opinion, it is not big enough mainly because we could not afford to make it bigger. The students paid for this building, not the tax payers money, which also affected its budget. Although, when more money is accumulated, the unfinished portion of the Center will be completed.

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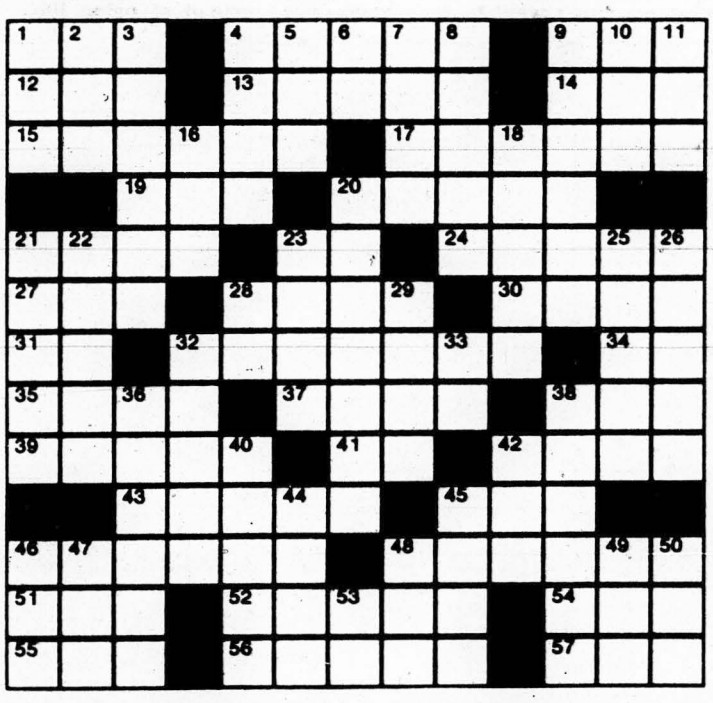
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brim
4 Gives up
9 Greek letter
12 Large bird
13 Got up
14 Hawaiian wreath
15 Rends
17 Oriental salutation
19 Spanish plural article
20 Slave
21 Part of stove
23 Spanish for "yes"
24 Barracudas
27 Fondle
28 Arm bone
30 Kind of cheese
31 Printer's measure
32 Painters' workrooms
34 French article
35 Hurry
37 Ancient Persian
38 Female ruff
39 Showy flower
41 Concerning
42 Smaller number
43 Paper measure: pl.
45 Ocean
46 Accuse
48 Memorable periods of time
51 Grass mowed and cured
52 Choice part
54 Small child
55 Possessive pronoun
56 European ermine
57 Secret agent

DOWN

1 French plural article
2 Demon
3 Young hem
4 Household pets
5 Bitter vetch
6 Fulfill
7 Actual being
8 Fur-bearing mammals
9 Exalted in spirit
10 Pekoe, e.g.
11 Intention
16 Electrified particle
18 Runs easily
20 Impedes
21 Musical drama
22 Planet
23 Street marked by squalor
25 Stories
26 Pintail ducks
28 Guido's low note
29 Assistant
32 Precipitous
33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
36 Wanders
38 Responds
40 Rants
42 Sign of zodiac
44 Liquefy
45 Barracuda
46 Greek letter
47 Chapeau
48 Sched. abbr.
49 Jump
50 Pigpen
53 Maiden loved by Zeus



Letters

Continued from page 10

Development Commission is responsible for the conduct of the Community Development Block Grant program."

Under the duties listed for a community Development Director comes the following: "General Statement of Duties: Performs administrative and technical work in conducting the City's Development Block Grant (CDBG) programs."

In my communication to the City Council on this subject, I stated that the City was turned down for its CDBG applications for 1985 and 1986 and the 1984 application was to be completed by this time this year. The City has no CDBGs at the present time to administer and no application has been started for 1987. With such grants come the necessary funds to administer the grants. We have no such funds for this purpose at this time.

The Community Development Director has been called on to furnish the City Planning Commission with facts from time to time from information gathered for the grant program. This type of information is stored in a city computer for such use.

With plans developing for a County-City program along the lines of industrial and business growth and acquisition, the City Planning Commission will work in this area.

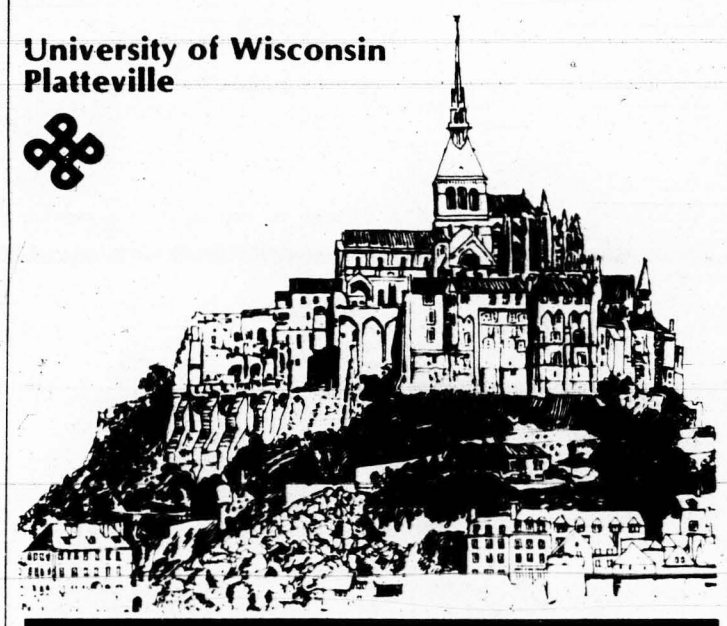
With respect to the Housing Rehabilitation Program, that is an ongoing program in the Community Development Department, funds are being requested in the City Budget to provide for such continuance, along with monies for writing grants for the CDBG.

The department is not being abolished and there is a request for $22,190 in the 1987 budget for continuance with a part-time employee or having it contracted out.

With the successful application for a 1987 grant in the future and the planning going on with the County, 1988 budget time will provide a new challenge for the City in both areas and a new direction.

Chuck Stokke Mayor

University of Wisconsin Platteville



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SPECIAL NOTICE! The Thursday interview workshops are new. Six students have been chosen to participate in a real interview. There will be time for questions and comments after each interview.

Monday, January 19

	Ballroom A	Ballroom B	Ballroom C
9:00-10:00	Job Hunting Techniques	Interview Skills I	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job
10:00-11:00***			
11:00-12:00	Job Hunting Techniques	Interview Skills I	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job
1:00- 2:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job
2:00- 3:00***			
3:00- 4:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job

Tuesday, January 20

9:00-10:00	Resume Writing II**	Job Hunting Techniques	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job
10:00-11:00***			
11:00-12:00	Resume Writing II**	Job Hunting Techniques	Co-op/Internship/Summer Job
1:00- 2:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques
2:00- 3:00***			
3:00- 4:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques

Wednesday, January 21

9:00-10:00	Resume Writing II**	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques
10:00-11:00***			
11:00-12:00	Resume Writing II**	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques
1:00- 2:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques
2:00- 3:00***			
3:00- 4:00	Resume Writing I*	Interview Skills I	Job Hunting Techniques

Thursday, January 22 — Interview Skills II — Three professionals from three different industries will do a live interview — attend all three sessions!

9:00-10:00	Mr. Dick Radell, Vice President-Personnel Mr. Bill Jelinske, Management Recruiter
10:00-11:00	Repeat
11:00-12:00	Mr. Milo Tiefenthaler, General Manager
1:00- 2:00	Repeat
2:00- 3:00	Mr. Mark Sprague, Personnel Administrator
3:00- 4:00	Repeat

* **Resume Writing I** - for the person just starting his/her resume.

** **Resume Writing II** - student should have a resume in rough form to bring to the workshop. Advice given pertaining to finalizing the resume prior to printing.

*** Counselors will be available to answer student's individual questions.

Veteran Stout teacher heads move to new lab

by Jef Maynard

Sitting in a red swivel office chair with well worn wheels, Dr. Terry Ingram checks over his weekly calender. With so many hour squares X-ed out, the calender looks like a bowler's score sheet on the way to a perfect 300 game. This is a busy man.

Telecommunication and photography instructor, Ingram seems to enjoy his work and an occassional joke. When asked what he teaches, he replied, "Students."

Describing himself as "something of an old fixture around here," Dr. Ingram has been at Stout for 17 years.

The photography department is currently, and has been for the last five years,stuffed into about 2000 sq. ft. on the second floor of Ray Hall.

Dr. Ingram will soon lead the department into a new era, and a new building. Due to the move into the newly remodeled "old" student union, the photography department will then have 65,000 sq. ft. to fill.

The renovated building, at this point without a name, is scheduled to open by second semester. "I was supposed to move in second semester," Ingram explained. "They've made some beautiful progress over there."

Like many temporary moves, the stay in Ray Hall was longer than first expected. Originally, plans were that the photography department would move to Bowman Hall but as Dr. Ingram explained, "It was discovered that the necessary humidity levels would deteriorate the brick." Plans were then laid to include the photographic complex in the union remodelling.

Financial outlays for renovations are tied by a percentage to new spending for equipment. This fact led to shortages of nearly two-thirds of Ingram's original requests for photo equipment.

Of the $150,000 requested for photographic equipment, the department will receive only about $40,000. "It would have been nice to go in with 24 new enlargers," Dr. Ingram said, "but we realize that in the university, money is a tight commodity."

"The average age of much of the equipment is 18 to 20 years. Some of the studio equipment was sold to Stout by Bob, [the late Bob Ward] before he worked for Stout, and that was over 20 years ago."

"If I knew of a rich uncle, I might tap him for the money," Ingram said half-joking. "There are other sources, grant foundations, Kodak and others, that we're looking at."

The improvements in spaces will mean exceptional growth for the department. It will increase to two darkrooms, six color printing areas instead of two, classrooms, and more developing stations.

One of the most positive changes will be in the handicapped access. Currently, the upper floors of Ray Hall are impossible reaches for people using wheelchairs. Thoughtful advance planning by Ingram and Ward increased the floor space of one darkroom and lowered various stations for wheelchair access.

"We're very proud that this is something we can offer these students," said Ingram of his design.

Curriculum limitations have also been a problem during the Ray Hall stay. Class sizes and courses were limited. Now, many new possibilities will open. Photography for the food sciences and industrial departments are likely. Further, more sections of the basic courses should become available eventually, as well as nature and landscape photography courses.

One area of foreseeable problems, according to Dr. Ingram, will be in supervision. "We will have more rooms and stations to supervise and will be relying more on grad assistants and work study."

He is optimistic, though outwardly reserved. "I got in a bit of trouble with my boss because he wanted me to be more excited about the new facility. I've been around here long enough to know there is always some small delay. Well, last week I really got excited and guess what, this week I found out we might not get in there on time."

When the time comes, the new building will bring photography students a fountain of exuberance from "an old fixture."

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Terry Ingram

Stout's Choir and band provide sounds of Christmas

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Stout's enthusiastic band director, Erv Schlick takes one of the bands through its paces in preparation for the upcoming Christmas concert. The concert will feature performances by Stout's concert, jazz, dixieland bands, and choirs. The concert will be on Sunday, December 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

by J. Dauplaise

Christmas is in the air. Along with the seasonal lights and decorations comes the music of Christmas. Stout's musical contribution to the celebration of Christmas promises to be festive and entertaining.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 7th, the U.W. Stout choirs and bands will present their annual Christmas concert at the Johnson Field House. The choirs will be under the direction of Patrick M. Liebergen, and the bands under the direction of Ervin H. Schlick.

> *"There'll be different choirs, and the concert, jazz, and Dixieland band."*
> *—Tyler Pease*

The concert will offer something for everyone. "The Christmas concert is the best chance of the year to experience the musical variety offered by Stout. There'll be different choirs, and the concert, jazz, and Dixieland bands. And it will help people get in the Christmas spirit.", said trombonist Tyler Pease.

The Symphonic singers will begin the concert with F. Melius Christiansen's "Praise to the Lord". Other selections will include Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and Liebergen's "Cover Him, Joseph." Kris Bielefeld will be the featured flautist in the performance of "Cover Him, Joseph." Dennis Siebenaler, faculty pianist, will accompany the Symphonic Singers as well as the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Numerous soloists will be featured in the Vocal Jazz Ensemble's performances of swing, ballad, and Christmas selections. They will sing "Birdland", "When I Fall in Love", "Operator", "You Are So Beautiful" and arrangements of Christmas carols.

The University choir will perform Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" with accompaniment by harpist Serena Foley. Pianist Shelley Heinrich will accompany the choir in their performance of "Blessing" by Karin Moran Bart.

The Stout Concert Band will be featured in "Overture Jubiloso" by Frank Erickson. Other concert band numbers will include "Trumpet Tune" by Henry Purcell "Noel Francois" arranged by William E. Rhoads and "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

Highlights of the Stout Jazz Ensemble will be Duke Ellington's "Caravan" as well as Kris Bielefeld playing a jazz flute solo titled "Blues for a Flautist."

Featured by the Stout Dixieland Band will be Louis Armstrong's "Struttin' With Some Barbecue."

At the concert's end, the choir and bands will join their talents for the performance of the Hallehujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

The concert promises to be entertaining and full of the Christmas spirit. Jill Heinowski, the band president, said this year's Christmas concert will be "the best ever". She attributed this to their enthusiastic director, Ervin Schlick. "We couldn't do it without Erv," she said.

Slave Raider on record is like a magic act on the radio

by Jef Maynard

Slave Raider on record is like a magic act on the radio. You have to feel that something is missing. For a band that considers themselves entertainers more than artists, without the wig, it's only half the gig.

They released their first album on Halloween and will be bringing their live show to the Great Hall tonight at 9 p.m.

Some of what is missing from the record comes from not seeing the lady being sawed in half. While individual musical talents are ripe in this band, the canned goods need time to age.

Listening to the first side of this record, **Taking the World by Storm**, felt like "Bad B Side" night on heavy metal radiorama.

The show makes it go. Most of the originals went like surplus Kiss or Quiet Riot tracks that didn't make the cut.

Slave Raider won Four Minnesota Music Awards. The award for "Best Originals" seems dubious but dependent on competition. The other three: "Best Cover Band," "Live Band," and "New Band," are not.

New they are, live they are, and their cover tunes, especially the Led Zepellin, Rush and Heart are every bit as hot as the originals. Only a shade of the Shake, Rattle and Roll that earned claim to those awards finds the light of play on the five track first side.

The title track is your basic "I'd like to rock & roll all night, and party every day" tune. You have to guess by the lyrics that it was written by the lead singer. Some of the glitter of glam rock self adoration gets in his eyes.

Track two, "Back Stabbin'" is dreary until it shifts away from a chunking, chopping rhythm into a driving guitar lead.

A load of Chainsaw Caine's lead vocals are tuned screaming. On stage, it comes across like molten metal energy, but on vinyl, it doesn't melt wax.

"Make Some Noise" track three features this line: "You me and the boys... make noise," about 16 times. Again, it is the guitar leads, lost in the "noise" that give this tune any guts. The chorus is sung by a backup that sounds like a heavy metal stand-in for Mitch Miller's choir.

"Burnin' Too Fast" has a variation chord structure and it features a few choice lines sung by the outstanding bass player, Leititia Rae. In concert, her lead vocals are pure gold in a world of electroplate silver. Her bass antics, and solo are clean Chris Squire melody, or total funk Louis Johnson.

Side One, Final Cut: "Long Way from Home" is another sing-along way from home sing-along.

Guitarists Nicci Wikkid and Lance Sabin guality leads too easily pass by unnoticed on Side One because of the monotonous rhythms.

Side Two is a different story. "Survival of the Fittest" demonstrates repetition that can be artfully sufficient as a basis for music provided that the music is infused with some honest intentions. A little thoughtful chord change now and then and a beat for the feet is not too much to ask.

The last tune on Side Two is "The Black Hole." If it weren't for this song, that is where this album would end up.

Dominated by a powerful beat and a vocal prowess beyond the perfunctory asphalt jungle shrieking, this song runs through a nice mix of sections, slick instrumental leads by the pound, including a taste of bass.

If you go to the Mall and find the record for $2., buy it for your little brother, (you know the one who won't stop banging his head on the floor). Otherwise:

If you are going to be taken by Slave Raider, it is better to be taken alive.

Christmas gifts found at art sale

by Noreen Spraner

Looking for Christmas gifts that not only have that personal touch, but are beautiful one of a kind objects d' art? The place to find those special gifts for special people just may be the Fine Arts Association's Holiday Art Sale.

> *"...a good opportunity to do some Christmas shopping"*
> *—Bob Neitzke*

The art sale will feature original jewelry, ceramics, prints, paintings, and drawings by Stout's talented art students. All of the items are very reasonably priced, especially when one considers that the pieces are not only aesthetically pleasing, but original, hand crafted works of art.

"The purpose of the sale is to give art students an opportunity to sell their work, giving them a sense of accomplishment," said Bob Neitzke the vice president of the FFA, "especially in knowing that their work is saleable. It also gives students a good opportunity to do some Christmas shopping."

The Holiday Art Sale will be held Wednesday, December 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom B, at the Memorial Student Center. For questions and entry information contact Wendy Berg at 235-6922.

One Point Perspective

Plagued by Procrastination

Jean Marie Dauplais

It's procrastination time again at the Applied Arts Building here at U.W. Stout. Procrastination, an amazingly terrifying five syllable word, is capable of rousing exasperated sighs from teachers and a universal bond of understanding among students. Although students all over campus are scurrying to meet deadlines, art majors are doubly doomed by the ever nearing end of the semester.

While other students have tests looming on the horizon, or possibly a paper to whip up, art majors have projects due. Lots of them. A test can be managed by randomly guessing at the configuration of -2 penciled-in circles required to pass a class. The World Book Encyclopedia is ready and waiting at the LLC for those burdened with last minute papers. But how does an art major who has been sleeping through sculpture every day produce ten pieces in three weeks, all of which must be at least the size of the Applied Arts building or larger?

How can you console an art major who locks himself in ceramics on December 19th, and emerges bleary eyed the 21st, when all of his pieces explode in the kiln because some no-mind put them in the kiln while they were still damp? And it's totally impossible to B.S. about the whereabouts of five paintings when you haven't yet stretched a canvas.

Regardless of these recurring nightmares, about 98% of us still procrastinate, although in varying degrees. There is the "Invisible Student" who never goes to class until the last week. At this time they suddenly appear on bended knee, requesting mercy, understanding, and an incomplete. They deserve none of the above.

Then there's the "Financially Plagued" who are unable to complete a single one of their 24 studio credits due to lack of funds. Some art majors are so poor in fact, that they are forced to ration macaroni and cheese, and they can only afford the store brand.

This leads to my suggestion that all art majors be allowed a $200.00 per semester deduction from their tuition for art supplies. I don't see H&R majors toting bags of hamburger to their fastfood classes. And I have yet to see a packaging major burdened with a roll of Saran Wrap. The cash outlay of art majors at Stout alone must rival that of the United Arab Emirates.

There is also the category of procrastinators to which I myself belong, that being the "I Wait 'Til the Last Minute and I Still Can't Decide What to Do but Damn It I'll Get it Done if it Kills Me!" group. I, and others like myself, spend days and weeks deliberating upon which solution will be so astonishingly wonderful that the Metropolitan Museum of Art will snatch it up for a cool three grand, obliterating forever the fear of graduating and making money. In the seven and a half hours remaining in which to execute our creation, we stay up all night, drinking twenty gallons of Coke products from the handy machines located within crawling distance of our work stations. Exactly fifteen seconds after class begins, procrastinators such as myself rush into the room bearing attempted masterpieces, and promptly collapse.

Yes, procrastination is an ugly, ugly thing. It would be so much easier if, being stricken with it were an officially recognized disease, like alcoholism. I heard the Surgeon General is contemplating this issue. I'm sending him my left ear in hopes that it will sway his decision, at least in favor of the art majors like myself who are afflicted with the awful disease: procrastination.

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AIR FORCE

Campus Cuisine

Elmer Fudd Hunts

Denise Cain

"Dear Sister: As I faithfully read through all of these inspiring and tummy teasing articles I failed to notice any mention of a particular older individual who has provided you with numerous pieces of advice for a female type person entering college. Needless to say these famed quotes have served you well by apparently putting you into the public eye.

I see no need for a thank you at this point in time. It is the only acceptable thing a nice brother could do to help a younger sibling of the wrong sex. I would like to take this opportunity to give you a recipe I discovered. I know when my flat stomach gets the hankering for a small portion of substance I like to make, that old home favorite "Deer Steaks". Enclosed is $2.00 for beer, postage, handling, and bribery fees. Your brother, Tony"

Deer steaks come from deer hunting which is a "sport" I do not fully understand. The weekend before Thanksgiving I heard every man in the Menomonie bars bragging about how they had their alarms set for 4:00 a.m. to get the big buck. These are the same guys that cannot get up for classes before noon.

The clothes the cunning hunters wear into the wild are a fashion statement. If women ever thought of dressing in such obnoxious orange shades we would be laughed off campus. Then to top the whole outfit off, he wears that special hunting hat that transforms even the most cool guy into Elmer Fudd.

What about the money it costs to participate in such expeditions? You have to buy the long underwear, insulated outerwear, boots, shells and beer. But knowing the cost of shaving cream and razors, I suppose hunters can justify the cost since they do not have to shave for weeks before and after the big kill.

My brother Tony was lucky enough, I understand, to shoot a deer amongst his other keen-shot buddies a couple of weeks ago. He was the first to call Walt Disney Productions and inform them that Bambi was laid to rest in Western Minnesota.

But it was meat in the freezer so

Please see Cuisine, page 17

Spontaneous Combustion

Rock, Roll, and Remember Records?

James 'Unk' Falkofske

It shouldn't come as any surprise. State of the art technology changes every year, for Pete's sake! It's a wonder records have been with us this long.

As everyone who shops in record stores must know by now is that compact discs (CDs) are taking over. When first introduced, CD players had a price tag of well over six hundred dollars, but with technological advances, I have seen them for as little as one hundred and thirty five in the last two weeks (which is well within the range of any respectable turntable price).

The advantages that a CD player has over a recorded LP are many. First, a CD never wears out. Secondly, the price of CD discs are falling well within the range of LP records. Finally, dynamic range and frequency response is much better on a CD disc.

A regular record, on semi-modern department store record players (crystal stylus) has a life of under five-thousand plays. Within that time, the tracks in the record wear out and the record loses its clarity and frequency response. This says nothing for the damage that can occur to the record by dropping the stylus on the LP and "trashing" the album.

A CD, on the other hand, has nothing touching it but a beam of light. Once a CD is purchased, if handled with care, it can last a lifetime (or more). The only risks a CD disc has are fingerprints (which can be cleaned away), and scratches to the surface (which are easily prevented with good care).

A move to CDs has come about from the rapid fall in CD prices. Both players and discs have come well within the range of the average consumer. In fact, the price of a CD sells for about the same price as a newly released hit album. The move to CDs has the record industry running to catch up.

Now, Motown records will only release older recordings only under a CD format. Soon Motown hopes to be going strictly CD for all of its recording acts. Other labels that are becoming strictly CD are PolyGram, MCA, and Warner Communications.

For convenience sake, if nothing else, America seems to be going to strictly tapes and CDs. No more scratched albums or broken styluses to worry about. Easy-to-operate equipment is becoming the status quo.

And if you thought convenience took away from quality, you're wrong again. CD players have a much larger dynamic range and frequency response than either records or tapes. Because CDs are digitally encoded, all the music is preserved in its original forms.

Since records have to fit varying volumes and frequencies into a micro-track of an LP, the music is compressed, or squeezed to fit into the small track of the record. This limits both dynamic range (volumes) and frequency response (notes).

Listening to the same song on a CD player compared to a compressed record is almost like listening to the music from a concert hall as opposed to inside a garbage can. There really is no comparison.

What does this hold in store for the future of rock and roll. I see a move by both the radio and record industry to turn completely to CDs. I see record companies no longer releasing records, but instead releasing only CDs under their labels.

Radio stations will play only CDs to insure that the highest quality music is played over their stations. I also see new artists being released together on a "demo" CD once a month, as opposed to the standard 45 rpm promos that come to radio stations weekly.

In the future, I would expect a move from companies such as BSR (which, by the way produces most of the crystal record players for this country) to turn its time and resources toward the home CD player market. Since there now exist CD players for car and personal stereo, I also see a move away from the tape industry, unless it comes up with a cheap alternative for digital audio tape.

Finally, I see a move that the record industry petition the federal government for commissions on all blank audio tape sold, so that CDs will not be recorded and shared with friends.

Cuisine

Continued from page 16

Tony brought the carcass to the local butcher shop. The butcher asked Tony if he wanted the meat made into steaks or chops. Accepting the mere size of the carcass at hand, Tony replied, "Make it into a hotdog."

Antwan's Deer Steaks

1 roaster full of deer steaks, fat trimmed off
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup Heinz 57 sauce
various other spices available

Put deer steaks into a large roaster. Mix ingredients and pour over the steaks. Bake in 350-degree oven for 1 & 1/2 hours, depending on size of steaks. Make sure to bathe steaks in the sauce to avoid dryness. Serve with lots of bread, green beans and ice cold Bud Light beer.

Craig Swanson from 4th Milnes just returned from a successful hunting weekend by nailing a 6 point buck. Craig insists that he has the most fabulous recipe for preparing venison steaks:

Craig's Venison Steaks

1 pkg. Adolph's meat tenderizer
champagne, wine, or fruit juices
1/4 cup butter
1 onion

Marinate steaks in according to directions on Adolph's package but substitute champagne for the water. Allow to soak for 15-60 minutes, depending on how seasoned you want the meat. Melt butter in fry pan over low heat, add onions and steaks. Continue to cook over low heat until steaks are tender.

Stout's own baseball coach, Terry Petrie has the venison recipe that tastes superb. People who have never liked the taste of venison like it when it is prepared this way. The secret is to trim off all of the fat and remove all of the bones.

Petrie's Venison Version

Remove all fat and bone from the steaks, chops or roast. Soak meat in a roaster with enough milk to cover the meat in refrigerator overnight. The next day remove the meat and discard the milk. Roll the meat in a flour mixture seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown the meat in a slightly oiled hot fry pan. Line a roaster pan with sliced onions, add a layer of meat and continue with layers of onions and meat. The bottom of the roaster should have a small amount of water or milk added. Bake covered roaster in a 250-degree oven for 2-3 hours until meat is tender. The meat should come out like a Swiss steak meal.

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

See the Windy City

For only $50 you can see the Museum of Science and Technology, the John Shedd Aquarium, the Lincoln Park Zoo, the Sears Tower, the Field Museum of Natural History and the Magnificent Mile China Town in Chicago. But wait, there's more! Two nights lodging and transportation to Chicago are also included.

In order to enjoy this Windy City Weekend, sponsored by IRC and scheduled for December 29 through December 31, sign up in the OISS office at 201J Harvey Hall. There is limited transportation so sign up quick. Deadline is December 26.

Santa Claus

The University Productions Board was kind enough to contact Santa Claus this year and ask him to come to Stout. He will be in the Cobblestone Court to pose for pictures with students on Thursday, December 4 and Friday, December 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. He will also be here on Sunday, December 7 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Along with the pictures, there will be a matinee showing of "It's a Wonderful Life" at 2:00 in the Great Hall. Because Santa needs to feed his reindeer, there will be a $1 charge for pictures.

Pawn Live

Jim Hawley, who opened performances for Steve Miller and the Little River Band, Jimmy Buffet and Sha Na Na, will be performing at Pawn Live. Hawley has performed soloist acts in major Los Angeles clubs, such as the Improv, the Ice House and the Troubador. Hawley's performance will include favorites from Kenny Loggins, Dan Fogelberg and Billy Joel.

Hawley's show will begin at 9:15 on Friday, December 5 and Saturday, December 6 in the Pawn Live. Dress up Saturday in your best Hawaiian shirt and swimsuit for the beach party atmosphere of the show. There is no charge for admission.

Slave Raider

Get down and dirty with the Twin cities rock group, Slave Raider. Sponsored by CMP, Slave Raider will be performing in the Great Hall on Thursday, December 4 at 9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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Men's basketball team rolls over Luther College in season opener

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout men's Basketball team opened their season November 21 against Luther College. The game gave Head Coach Dwain Mintz an idea of how well the team will match up against other teams in the conference. Winning by the score of 74-60 Stout looks ahead to the start of the conference.

On Saturday December 6, Stout will be at UW-La Crosse. The Blue Devils will be at home on December 8 to face UW-Superior on scout night. All games will begin at 7:30.

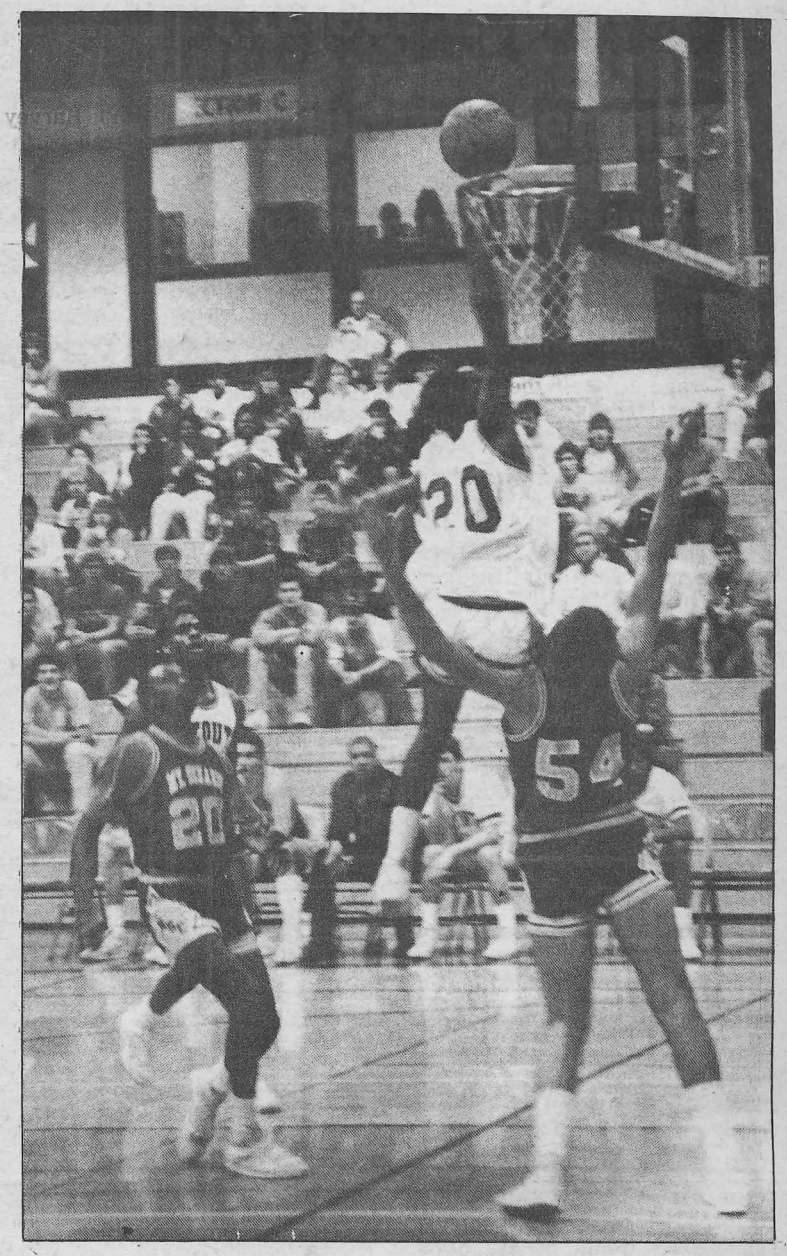
For the opening game of the season, Stout had to find replacements for the starters they had lost, but now looking at the starting line up it is obvious to see that this years team will be a well balanced attack. Against Luther College the starters were off to a slow start shooting only 25.6 percent. This could have put Stout in the hole going into the half, but Luther also shot poorly. With the halftime score 28-27 Stout was lucky to go in with the lead.

When the second half opened Stout came out shooting and this time they were going in. Outscoring Luther by 13 points in the second half Stout shot an impressive 71.4 percent. With fine contributions from forward David Sandstrom who scored 15 to lead Stout scorers, and forward John Patterson who added 13, helped lead Stout to a victory. Ken Heinecke and Scott Kauls of Luther college each had fine games scoreing 16 and 15 points respectively.

"We are going to be awesome this year —Brian Ellingson"

On November 28, Stout went against St. John's College improving their record to 2-0 by beating St. John's 71-67. Leading scorers for Stout were Tom Gomolak and Brian Ellington each with 17, and Ron Hunter with 16. For St. John's the leading scorers were Dingman with 17 and McKenzie with 15.

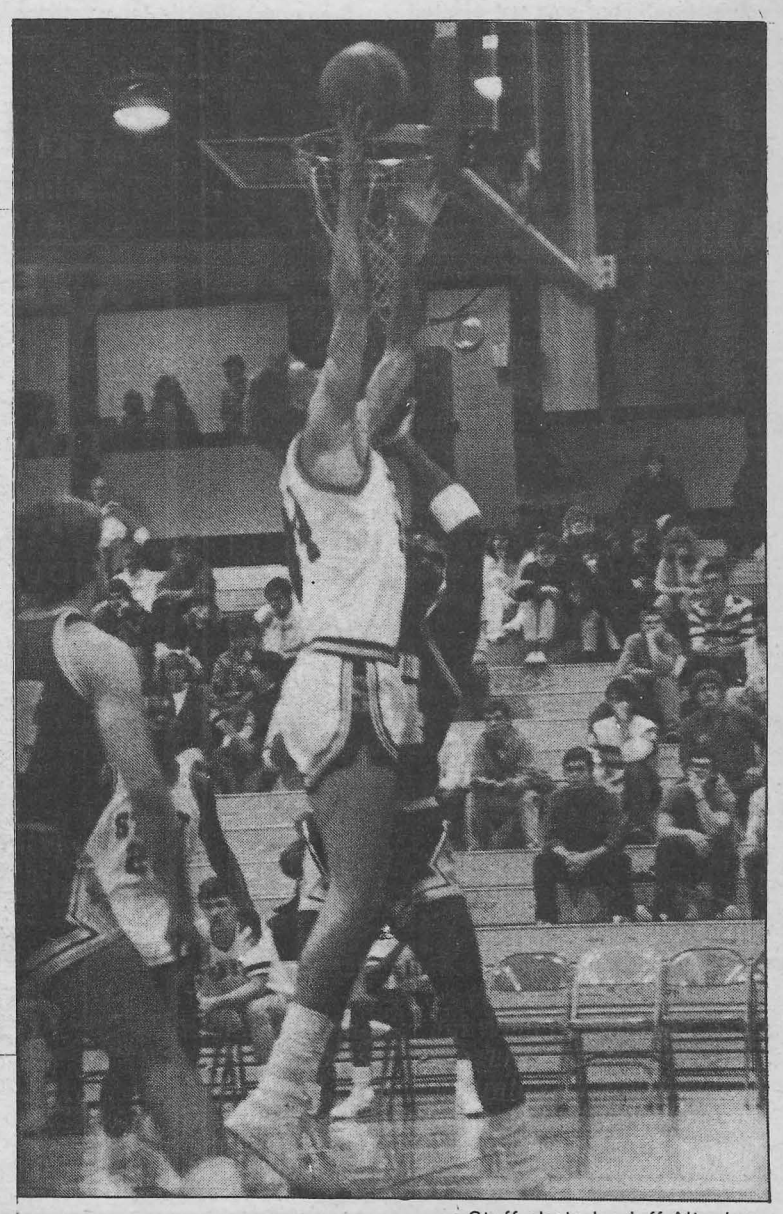
Stout's first half was quite an impressive one. Starting the scoring and controlling the first half with ease, Stout ended the half with the lead of 36-25. It wasn't until the end of the second quarter that the score started to become close. With constant intentional fouls from St. John's, Stout exposed a weakness in their offense, that being foul shooting. Stout shot 61 percent for the second half but went 3 for 10 in the last three minutes. Stout will be looking ahead for Saturdays game in La Crosse.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Above—
Stout senior Ron Hunter sits on an opponents shoulder to drop a basket.

Below—
Stout senior Tom Gomolak scores two points off the glass.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Lady Blue Devils on the road beat Augsburg in season opener, 79-56

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout womens basketball team opened their season on the road by traveling to Minneapolis, Minn. on Nov. 21 taking on Ausburg College. And after trailing by just 8 points at the half, 26-34, that was as close as the Lady Blue Devils would get as Ausburg took control in the second half enroute to a 79-56 win.

Junior center Renee Kasten took both scoring and rebounding honors for the game by scoring 17 points and hauling in an impressive 18 rebounds. Senior Patti Cook chipped in 14 points and had 5 steals, while sophomore Lisa Blume scored 12 points and was credited with 8 assists from her point guard position.

Ausburg had six players score in double figures with Taunya Tingsley and Michelle Boyer leading the way with 16 points each. Tingsley also grabbed 8 boards, and Boyer had 7 to lead Ausburg in rebounding also.

Ausburg connected on 33 of 69 shots from the floor, 48 percent, and hit 13 of 22 from the free throw line, 59 percent, while Stout shot 44 percent (26 of 59), from the floor, and just 4 of 11, 36 percent, from the charity stripe.

Despite Kastens 18 rebounds, Ausburg also won the battle of the boards, 42-37. Stout was also plagued with 31 turn overs in the game, to 19 for Ausburg.

Coach Lynda Lee commenting on the game stated that, "Ausburg had some talented athletes, they were tough." She then added, "we had good play from some individuals, but the lack of teamwork was what we suffered from."

The following night (Nov. 22), the Lady Blue Devils traveled up to Collegeville, Minn. to take on St. Benedicts. This time a slow start in the first half proved to be their downfall, as they dropped the game to St. Ben's by a score of 66-44.

Coach Lee stated that, "physically we looked better than both teams, but against St. Ben's, they shot really well."

Kasten again led the Lady Devils in scoring with 12 points, she also grabbed 12 rebounds to lead both teams in that category. On the game Stout had 44 rebounds to St. Ben's 42. Janet Turowski, a 5'6" junior guard, chipped in 6 points, while junior Mary Britts had 5 points, as did Cook.

For St. Ben's, Pam Eaton took game scoring honors with 17 points, while Kim Krize chipped in 12 points, and Mary Fisher 9.

For the game Stout shot just 28 percent, 16 of 56, from the floor, (6 of 28, 21 percent in the first half), and 12 of 19, 63 percent, from the free throw line. St. Ben's hit 28 of 72 shots, 38 percent, and was 10 for 20 from the line, 50 percent.

Looking over the final statistics of the game, Lee commented this, "we outshot them in the second half, but we just need to shoot more. They had 24 steals against us, we need to improve our ballhandling and team play."

Then commenting on the opening weekend losses, Lee stated, "our low scores I attribute to a lot of sick players that we had the week before in practice. We had only 9 players practice all week, so it was hard to scrimmage even 5 on 5. This made them hesitant in play and threw us off our game."

Lee announced that starting sophomore point guard, Lisa Blume, has quit the team, and junior Tammie Huebner will be lost for the season because of knee problems.

Looking ahead to this Friday's (Dec. 5) home opener, Lee said, "we will have a good week of practice, just about everyone except for a couple will be back." St. Norbert's is the opponent for Friday's 7:00 p.m. game, Stout then hosts UW-Superior on Monday (Dec. 8), in the conference opener for both teams. Tip-off time is slated for 5:00 p.m. Lee would like to see more student attendance at the home games this year, as they need the support.

Lee noted that sophomore Sara Zoll has looked good in practice and is expected to fill the point guard spot. Sophomore Suzi Krank, and freshman Justine Becker both received praise from Lee, "both players have really good attitudes and are never say die' type of players."

On the young season thus far, Lee stated, "this team is a lot easier to work with, and are a lot of fun, that makes the losing easier." She also added, "for right now improvement more than winning is the name of the game."

Tight Rope

Cheap shot or not

Paul Wydeven

The hottest item in the NFL lately has been the violence on-the-field and the first name you think of is defensive lineman, Charles Martin of the Green Bay Packers.

Martin was ejected from the Green Bay - Chicago game, November 23 when he body slammed quarterback Jim McMahon. This is nothing new, but the players reactions, namely the Bears players reactions have been outrageous as their injured quarterback.

Violence in the NFL is nothing new. Many Pack fans can remember William Gay of the Detroit Lions spearing former quarterback Lynn Dickey in the back. Dickey could not move his legs for a good five minutes and was removed form the field on a stretcher. If Gay would have hit Dickey any harder, he would probably be in a wheel chair today.

Last season in a Green Bay -Chicago game, it was cornerback Mark Lee who was ejected for an unsportsman like conduct call. This happened when Lee and Bear's runningback Walter Payton went over a sideline bench, but the officials failed to see Payton hand firmly gripping Lee's face mask.

A few minutes later, Green Bay cornerback Kenny Stills, who replaced Lee, had a very late hit on runningback Matt Suhey. Stills also receive the unsportsman like conduct call, but was not ejected from the game.

This did not start just last year, if one was to look back at the history of the NFL, they would see the central division games as hard hitting games. In fact, it was nicknamed the **"Black and Blue Division"**.

Even before this season started the words were flying, Bears coach Mike Ditka names Green Bay as the Red Bay Packers in his 1986 autobiography. He wrote that the toughest two games were against the Packers and this year the Bears were going to play them differently. Ditka added "We may just go up there with baseball bats."

Another incident that is over looked is the William Perry body slam to Neil Lomax during the preseason. Perry said, "I realized that I was fined last August... But Martin has no class, and it is just indicative of the way the Packers have played us the last two years - really dirty with a lot of cheap shots." This statement really adds credibility to what Charlie Jones has to say about the Bears later in this article.

It's funny how the Packers are accused of playing dirty by one team. The same team who just had it's very own linebacker Otis Wilson almost remove Louis Lipps chin from his face or as NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle put it after suspending Wilson for one week, "a flagrant forearm blow to the jaw."

Announcer Charlie Jones told the story to all of TV land, so now Wilson is going to talk to his attorney about Defamation of character. After hearing this Jones said, "What the Bears are saying is that it's all right for our guy to do it but not all right for an opponent to do it."

Now Bears are saying that Martin should be suspended as long as McMahon is out. Teammate Doug Flutie wrote an article that said McMahon should be able to take legal action on Martin. I just can't wait until the Bears lose in the playoffs, then they will say that it is Martin's fault that they lost.

Commissioner Rozelle suspended Martin for two weeks without pay. This is pretty fair, some but say he should be out as long a McMahon is crazy. Let's look at the facts. McMahon's shoulder was injured before he went into the game and McMahom is not even sure if the hit caused further injury to his shoulder.

The Packer - Chicago game is an intense game, one where it is likely that the adrenalin would flow. Martin's hit was not a full speed hit, it was more like a bear hug or take down in wrestling. When I first saw the hit a thought it was a hug of joy for throwing the interception, but for some stupid reason he tossed him to the ground.

This one incident will label Martin as a dirty player even though there a lot of players that play dirty every game they are in. It's too bad because from now on Martin will be a marked man, especially when it come to playing the Bears.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

Deer kill down

The Department of Natural Resources predicted 230,000 deer were killed during the 1986 season approximately 44,000 less than last season. According to the DNR this is the first season in several years that hunters killed less than the year before.

Knicks fire Hubie

The New York Knicks fired Head coach Hubie Brown. Brown, an ex-Milwaukee Bucks assistant coach, was in his fifth season as head coach for the Knicks. He was fired for the lack of improvement during the last two years.

Colts fire Dowhower

The Indianapolis Colts fired Head coach Rod Dowhower. The Colts are the only winless team this season and with a lose to Atlanta they will tie the record for most consecutive losses in the NFL. Dowhower has a 5-24 record the worst for any active NFL coaches. The Colts named Rod Meyer as Dowhowers replacement.

Layne dies at 59

Hall of Fame quarterback Bobby Layne died of heart attack Monday at the age of 59. Layne played mostly with Detroit and Pittsburgh, but started his career with the Chicago Bears under the late George Halas. During his rookie season with the Bears, Layne was traded to the old New York Bulldogs.

WSGA awards amateurs

The Wisconsin State Golfers Association named John Hayes of Appleton as the Men's amateur golfer of the year. The WSGA named Sarah DeKraay of Racine as the Women's amateur golfer of the year.

Swimmers face St. Thomas in St. Paul, men lose 35-60, women win 57-56

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Swim team went to St. Paul, MN to face St. Thomas on Saturday November 22. Stout's men's team lost by the score of 60-35. The women's team won a close match of 57-56.

The leading scorer on the men's team was Mark Kukuzke who gave Stout a first place in the 1000 free with a score of 10:39.32. Also doing well was Bo O'Reilly who finished second in the 1000 free with a score of 11:39.47. Other top finisher were Kurt Siebert who place first in the 100 free with a time of 52.06 and Stu Boese who placed second in 200 free and 100 back with times of 1:57.21 and 1:02.23 respectively.

The women's team gave Stout its first victory ever over the tough St. Thomas team. With the score close each event was considered important. Starting off with a victory in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:32.32 Stout appeared to have the team to pull off a victory. Lead by Wendy Heinke, Laura Perkins, Laurie Potter, Stout easily won the 400 relay event.

Stout also placed well in other top events with Jackie Gilbert taking first in the 200 free style with a time of 2:06.28, Wendy Heineke and Laura Perkins placing first and third in the 200 IM with times of 2:23.40 and 2:29.30 respectively. Heinke also placed first in the 100 fly with a time of 1:01.51. Other top finishers were Jacki Gilbert placing first in the 500 free with a time of 5:45.33, and Laura Perkins placing first in the 100 breast with a time of 1:16.92.

At this event the point system used in swimming almost cost Stout the win. With Stout only receiving points for top places, St. Thomas who had many more swimmers would take second, third and sometimes even fourth.This would give St. Thomas more points in that given event even though Stout clearly won the event St.Thomas would have more points. This just credits Stout Swimmers even more with this victory.

This weekend Stout will be in Madison for the Badger invitational.

NEXT THURSDAY DECEMBER 11 WILL BE THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE STOUTONIA THIS SEMESTER

Young wrestling squad striving to rebuild a competitive program

by Slash La Freniere

On Thursday, November 20, the UW-Stout wrestling team went down to defeat by the score of 24-17 to UW-Eau Claire. The final score however did not truely reflect the closeness of the meet. Stout dropped many matches by close margins and the wrestling squad had a fine showing over all.

Results were as follows: Scott Frazer,118 lbs. Freshman, won by a pin. Julius Shockly,126 lbs. Freshman, won by a 17-5 decision. Kevin burbach, 134 lbs. Junior, won by a 5-4 decision. Bruce English, 142 lbs. Freshman, lost by a 7-8 decision. Meitke, lost by a fall. Eric Egstad, 158 lbs. Sophomore, lost by a fall. Wayne Hendrickson, 167 lbs. Junior, won by a 12-5 decision. Bart Milton, 177 lbs. Freshman, lost bya 3-4 decision. Steve Smith, 190 lbs. Senior, lost by a fall. Rich Rupp, Heavyweight. Sophomore, lost by a 5-7 decision.

This seasons wrestling squad is very young and they have set no real concrete goals except to improve with each meet. The wrestling tradition at Stout has been mediocre at best, and this group of wrestlers are hungry for the victories necessary to turn this program around. The wrestling season is long and the whole squad has been working hard to prepare to win.

This season the wrestling team also has a new head coach, Mike Early. Coach Early came from a very successful wrestling program at Loras College in Iowa. Coach Early had this to say about his outlook on the season, "We just want to keep doing our best and keep building and, eventually, to re-establish wrestling as a competitive sport at UW-Stout."

Coach Early seems to be just the man to turn the Stout wrestling program around. With some strong talent and a young squad, plus coach Early's leadership, this squad could be very competitive this season.

The next meet for the Stout wrestlers is tonight against Augsburg College at home in Johnson fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

BIG BUCK SHOWDOWN

ENTRANTS PLEASE SUBMITT...

1. NAME
2. PHOTO
3. WEIGHT, NO. OF POINTS, SPREAD OF RACK
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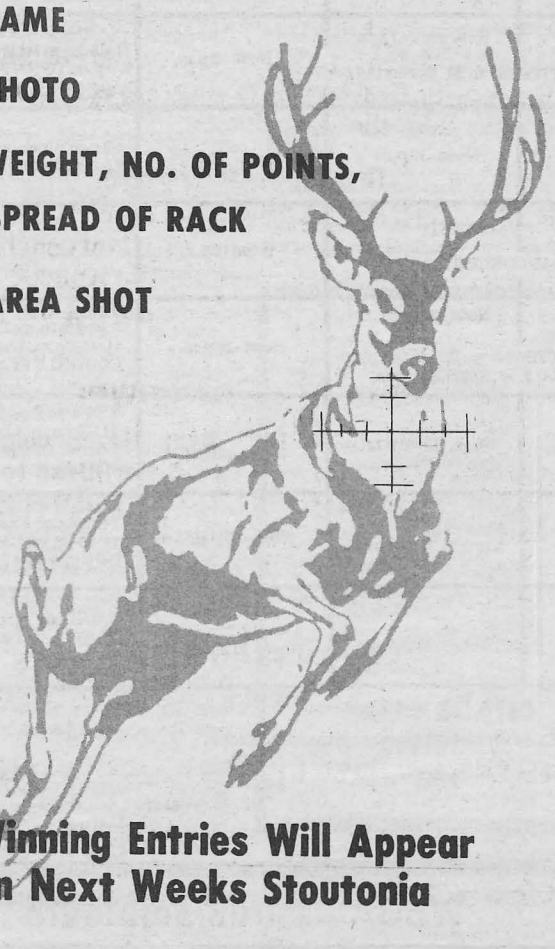

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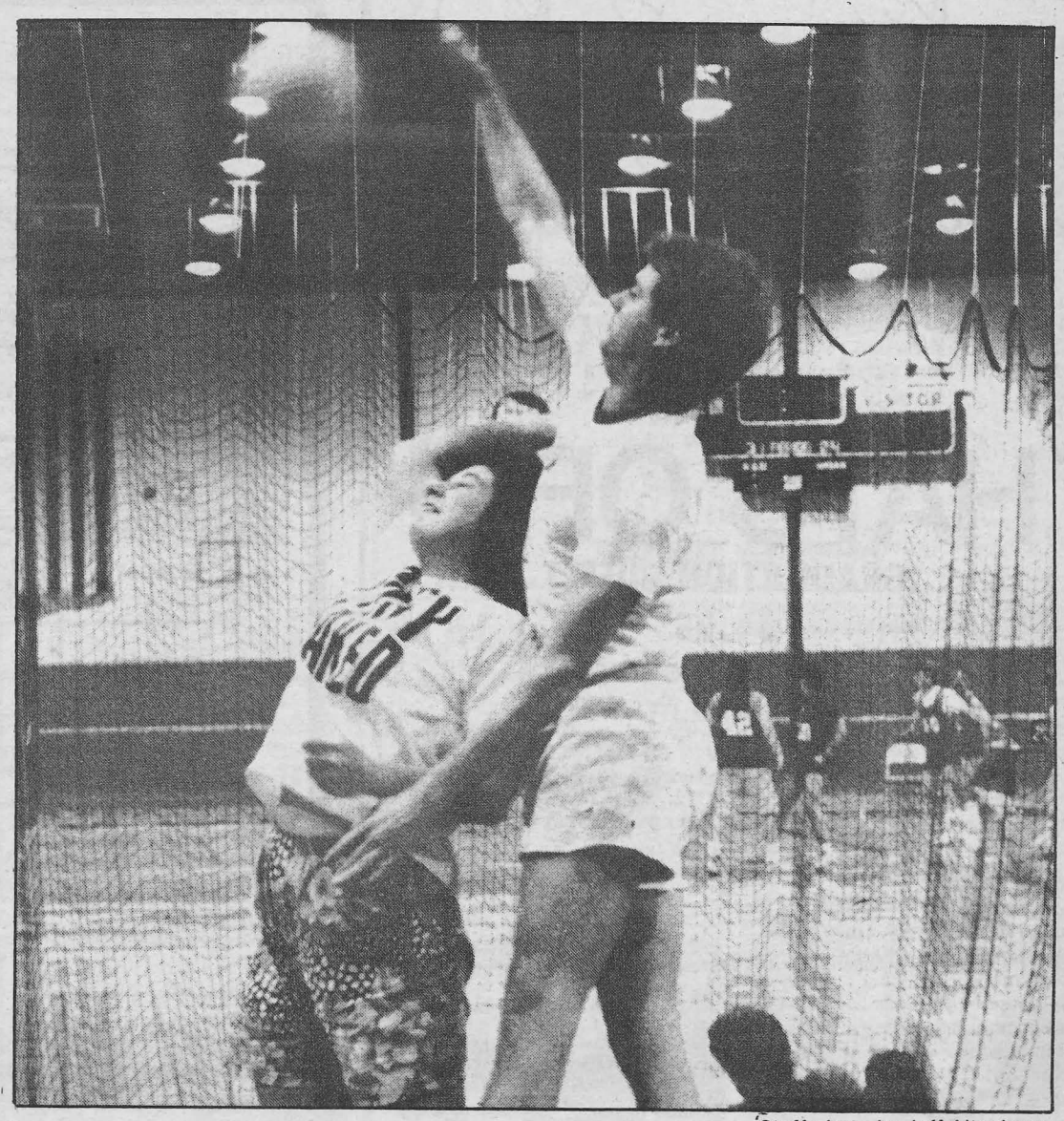
Entries must be received in Stoutonia office by noon Tues. Dec. 9th



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Jeff Barsness hits the ball over his teammate Renee Prochaski in an In- tramural volleyball match at the Johnson fieldhouse.

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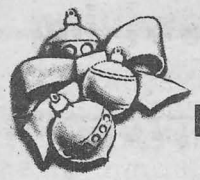

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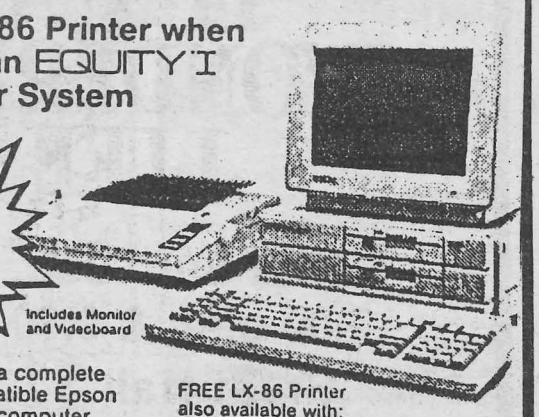

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FRIDAY 12/5	★ 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. St. Norberts 7 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m LAP 7/9 p.m. OPEN FAMILY
SATURDAY 12/6	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
SUNDAY 12/7	CLOSED CHRISTMAS CONCERT	CLOSED	Noon - 9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
MONDAY 12/8	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Superior 5 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Superior 7 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 12/9	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 8 p.m - 10:00 p.m. WEST ONLY	8:45 - 10:30 p.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. OPEN 9-10 p.m. Lap
WEDNESDAY 12/10	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8-10 p.m. West Only	Noon - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 12/11	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	8:45 - 10:30 a.m. Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open

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BBQ Baby Pork Ribs **$6.95**
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Some openings still left for holiday parties and banquets.
Call today for ideas, prices, and reservations.

NEXT THURSDAY DECEMBER 11 WILL BE THE FINAL ISSUE OF THE STOUTONIA THIS SEMESTER

Classifieds

For Sale

HI-LO SILO: Used furn., antiques, and collectibles. Buying and selling 235-0759, open 10-5 Tues-Sat. or by appointment. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City limits on Hwy 25.

Bundy flute and acoustic conn guitar with case. Contact Cathy 5-4319.

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1 or 2 females to sublease 2 bdrm apt with 2 others. Very nice and spacious. Available Dec. 20th or earlier. No rent has to be paid until January. Call Cheryl 5-8305.

Looking for a mature Female to share a modern two bedroom apartment in a duplex beginning January 1st-May 31st. $125 per month, plus utilities located 3 blocks from campus, quiet area. Call Denise 5-8083.

FOR RENT: A single room, 5 minute walk. 1 male want, $95 month. Call 235-6900.

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Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-2095.

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There is still some old FIREWOOD left FREE for anyone at 1304 Tenth Ave. 235-1473.

WANTED: Graduation Tickets Call 235-5714, Ask for Nancy.

I will take (or buy) your extra GRADUATION TICKETS. Karen 5-9286.

WANTED! DESPERATE!!! I lost my car and need a ride to Stout from Eau Claire !!! Can you help? Tues., Thurs., Fri. Please Call-I'll pay!! Jennifer 832-5938.

PARTY ANIMALS TO organize SPRING BREAK VACATION to Florida and Carribean. Earn free trip and cash. Send resume to National Student Travel Services. P.O. Box 1193, Ormond Beach, Fla 32074. Include your phone #, or call us at (904) 441-8687.

Announcements

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

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Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE Purveyors of used household goods and wares; beer signs; antiques; things & more. 20 years in business. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

A.A.: **Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: **Children of Alcoholics** meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

Women in Management is offering Aerobics every Saturday until Christmas (except Dec.6, Dec.20) in the Glass Lounge. They meet 11:30 a.m., cost just $1. Everyone is welcome.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BOB

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

WELS LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY are meeting Tuesday at 7p.m. in the Cedarwood Rm at the Student Center. Contact Kurt x-1037.

S.C.F.R. are meeting Wednesday Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Badger room. Contact Lisa 5-5146.

GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT (GLCS) Offers support, information and fun. Weekly meetings Thursdays at 8 p.m. Tonight: Badger Room, a special screening of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" and preparation for next week's DANCE PARTY with UW-Eau Claire & UW-River Falls, Call x-2202 for more information.

SME MEETING
December 8, 1986
Crystal Ballroom
For more infor call:
Brian Turner
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Starting 2nd semester will be taken
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Thursday from 9 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 12 noon
Cost will be 50¢ per line for students
$1.00 per line for non-student

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Menomonie, WI 54751
715/232/2287 (W)

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Thursday
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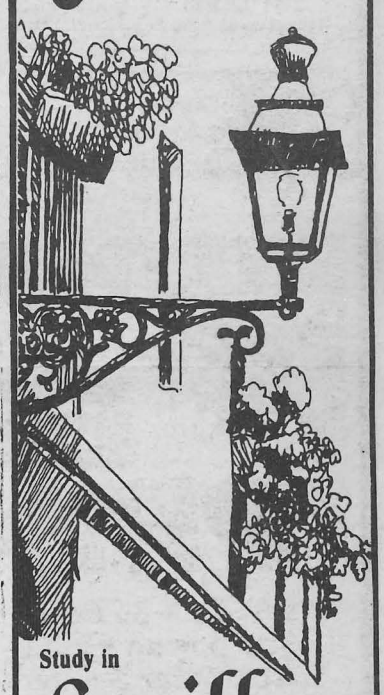

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1986 - 1987 Recreation Center

Association of College Unions - International Tournaments

Table Soccer

Open Doubles Division

Date: Saturday, January 24, 1987
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Location: Cedarwood Room
Cost: $1.00 per participant

Table Tennis

Men's and Women's Singles Divisions

Date: Thursday, January 22, 1987
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Great Hall
Cost: $1.00 per participant

301 Darts

Open Division
Double Elimination

Date: Saturday, January 24, 1987
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: Maplewood Room
Cost: $1.00 per participant

Bowling

Men and women bowlers will bowl 12 games, and the top bowlers will advance as a team to the regional tournament.

Dates: Friday, December 5, 1986
(1-4 game block)
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 6, 1986
(2-4 game blocks)
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Recreation Center
Cost: $5.00 per bowler

Billiards

Men's and Women's Divisions
Single's 8-Ball
Double Elimination - ACU-I rules

Date: Thursday, January 22, 1987
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Location: Recreation Center
Cost: $1.50 per participant

Campus Qualification Tournament winners will advance to the ACU - I Regional Tournament at Marquette, Michigan on February 20 - 21, 1987.

Backgammon

Open Singles Division

Date: Thursday, January 22, 1987
Time: 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Cedarwood Room
Finals: Saturday, January 24, 1987
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Northwoods Room
Cost: $1.00 per participant

Chess

Open Division

Date: Thursday, January 22, 1987
Time: 5:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Maplewood Room
Finals: Saturday, January 24, 1987
Time: 12:00 noon
Location: Northwoods Room
Cost: $1.00 per participant

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Register in the Recreation Center prior to day of event.

TONIGHT!

TAKING THE WORLD BY STORM

A ROCK & ROLL EXPERIENCE TO BE SEEN AND HEARD

9:00 p.m. Great Hall/ FREE

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 13 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, Dec. 11, 1986

Neubauer "happy with" guilty verdict

by Gretchen Eke

Michael D. Neubauer was found guilty of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle Tuesday evening after about eight hours of deliberation by the jury.

"I'm happy with the verdict," Neubauer said. "It's more fitting than first-degree murder ever would have been. That's all I can say."

The maximum penalty for this charge is two years imprisonment and/or a $10,000 fine.

Neubauer, 27, was married late last month and lives in Crosby, Texas, is free on a $100,000 bond.

Neubauer was charged with the first degree murder of Sani Tela,a Nigerian student at UW-Stout, on June 19, 1982. Neubauer allegedly ran over Tela in the alley behind the Den Bar in Menomonie after a confrontation with him earlier inside the bar.

Sani Tela, 28, was a Nigerian student attending Stout on a scholarship from Kano State in Nigeria. He was majoring in technology education and was finishing his course work during the summer session at the time of his death.

The three lesser charges that the jury considered were second degree murder, homicide by reckless conduct and homicide by negligent use of a vehicle. Neubauer was convicted of the last charge.

A conviction on the first degree murder charge would have required the proof of two essential elements. First, the prosecution was required to prove that Neubauer intended to kill Sani Tela and, secondly, that he caused Tela's death.

District Attorney Michael Furnstahl, who represented the state of Wisconsin, led the prosecution. Neubauer was represented by Doug Mulder of Houston, Texas, Donald Fast of Baldwin, Wis. and Richard Wachowski of Eau Claire.

Circuit Court Judge James Wendland presided.

After opening arguments, the prosecution called 11 witnesses.

The first witness was Thomas Morrow, the owner of the Den Bar. He said he ordered Tela to leave the bar because it was "best to have Mr. Tela leave before he got in a fight."

Tela returned to the bar and engaged in an argument with Neubauer, Morrow said.

Morrow evicted him a second time. Morrow said he evicted Tela a third time after he came back and was involved in a fight.

Calvin Garrett testified that he volunteered to help Tela out the back of the bar after the scuffle. He said that Tela took a poke at him.

Garrett said he hit Tela on the side of the head and Tela went down. He laid Tela beside a dumpster and returned to the bar, Garrett told the court.

Joel Merritt testified that while leaving the Flame Lounge, he observed a car run over Tela, stop, and speed off.

Lynn Behling, a friend of Neubauer, said that Neubauer had told him "he thought he felt something under his car. He thought he'd run somebody over."

Raymond Dye, another friend of the defendant, was granted immunity from a charge of obstructing justice, when he came forward with information about the incident.

Dye testified that Neubauer had told him that he had run over the Nigerian.

"He said he didn't see him. All he heard was klunk,klunk underneath his car," said Dye.

The prosecution rested its case after the testimony of Jack Schulte, an FBI agent from Eau Claire, who investigated the incident.

The defense rested its case without calling any witnesses.

In closing arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Mulder questioned the credibility of the state's witnesses and pointed out conflicting testimony.

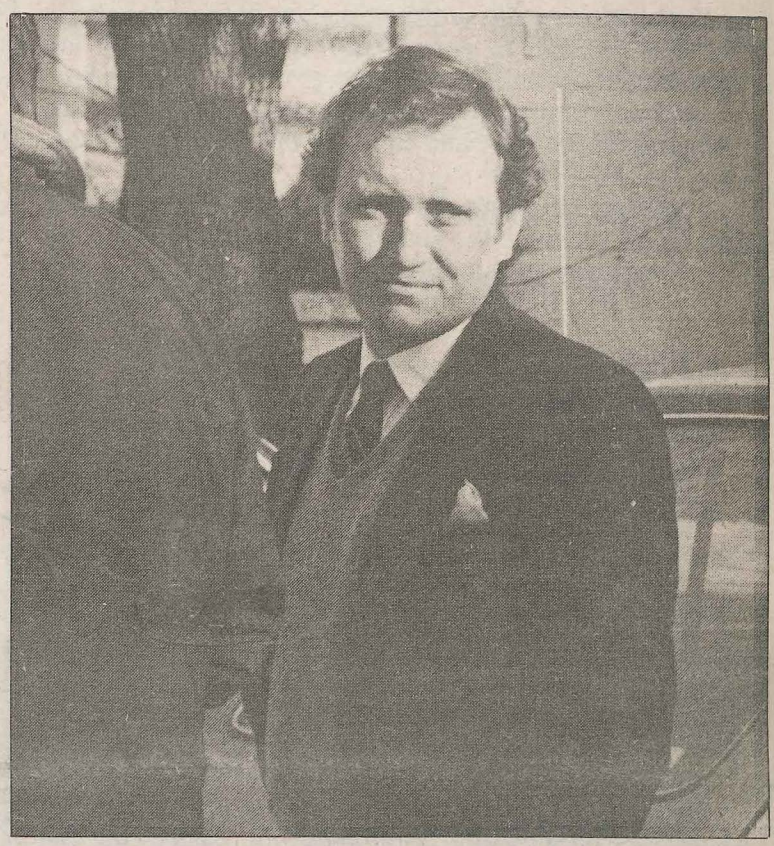


Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

Michael D. Neubauer walked with the rest of the court as his trial was held during a tour of the parking lot behind the Den, where Sani Tela was killed in June of 1982. The court reporter took down testimony as jurors were shown the spot where Tela was found.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson spent Tuesday presenting the results of a study of the future of the UW-System released by a committee on which he serves as vice-chair.

Stout community hears proposals to ensure quality of education

by Bonz Bohnert

Proposals to bridge the gap between the quality of Wisconsin public higher education and the lack of funding available were outlined by UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson Dec. 8-9 during meetings with Stout faculty and student representatives in the Memorial Student Center.

Swanson informed the groups on a report recently completed by the Regent Study Group on the Future of the UW-System.

The committee was formed in 1985 by the UW-System's governing body, the Board of Regents. The Future Study Group recently completed a year-long study of ways to ensure the quality of education in the UW-System.

Members of the committee include all 16 members of the Board of Regents members and two UW-Chancellors — including Swanson.

Swanson stated that the Future Study Group focused on 5 major areas: educational effectiveness; fiscal effectiveness (enrollment management and tuition policy); equity in education (improved status of women and minorities as faculty and students); extension of university resources (educational contributions to Wisconsin's economy); and leadership and administration within the system.

Findings in the group's study revealed that growth in UW-resources has not paralelled the growth in the number of students.

The committee's study also showed, Swanson said, that although Wisconsin's tax spending on public higher education is above the national average, "the state support per student is about $600 below the national average."

One possible explanation for this, Swanson said, is Wisconsin's high percentage of candidates for higher education in relation to the small number of private colleges in the state.

"The result," Swanson said, "is that, on a percentage basis, more students enroll in public universities than in most states."

"It isn't surprising, therefore," Swanson added, "that the support

Please see FUTURE, page 4

Inside

Kinship carols spread holiday joy — Page 3

Slave Raider brings heavy metal to Stout — Page 19

Cagers go 7-0 with 5 wins this past week — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Journalist expelled

No reason was given when the government of South Africa refused to renew the work permit of an American journalist on Tuesday.

Michael Parks, a correspondent from the Los Angeles Times was told to leave the country by Dec. 31.

Five foreign journalists have been expelled from South Africa since the country was declared in a state of emergency on June 12 of this year.

Nation

Pregnancy solutions disputed

The Secretary of Education attacked the idea of school-based birth-control clinics in public schools, saying that it was "a dumb policy."

Willianm Bennett issued his remarks in response to the suggestion, which was made during a press briefing on recommendations released after a two-year study of teen-age pregnancy by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report recommended that "the highest priority" be given to pregnancy prevention, listing current statistics on teen-age pregnancy and suggesting the aggressive use of sex education and contraceptives to solve the problem.

Family life census revealed

The typical first-time bride is 23.3 years old, according to a report from the Census Bureau, dated March 1985.

The bureau also reports that the number of unmarried couples who live together has leveled off at about 1.9 million.

Almost one-fourth of children under the age of 18 live in a single-parent home, according to the census. 12 percent of minor children in 1970 lived with one of their parents and, in 1960, only 9 percent had a single-parent home.

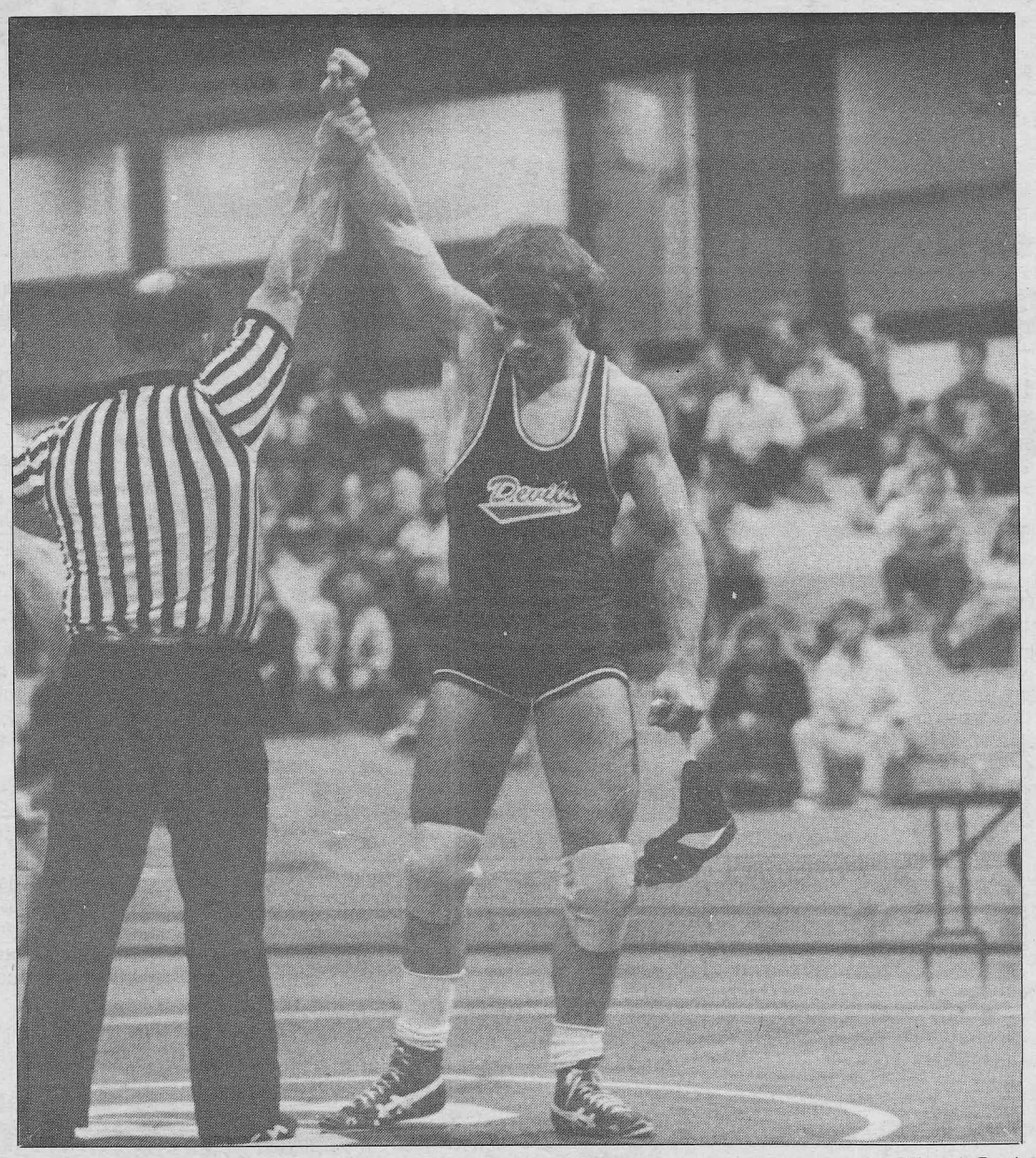
State

Monkey language useful in research

Future research into the effect of drugs on human behavior could be furthered by the findings of a UW-Eau Claire psychologist's study of monkeys.

Kenneth McIntire, chairman of the psychology department at the Eau Claire campus, spent nine months teaching two monkeys to classify colors, a skill which McIntire called "the bottom line of capabilities necessary for language to begin."

This skill, McIntire said, will make the animals more useful in drug research. The animals can be used to see if a drug impairs the ability to perform such simple classifications.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Spirit—

Wayne Hendrickson Jr. is shown in the thrill of victory. Hendrickson wrestles at the 167 pound weight class and was first overall in his weight class. The wrestling team lost their home match against Augsburg college from Minneapolis Minnesota. More wrestling on page 23.

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Stout minority population shows increase

by Rose Shakal

This year the minority population at UW-Stout has shown a 6.4 percent increase, while decreased minority enrollment at other campuses raises concern.

There has been a 6.4 percent increase in the total minority population at Stout.

The enrollment of minorities at UW-Madison has shown a decline, according to a report on the status of minority students and faculty released by the Board of Regents this year.

The enrollment of blacks in colleges nation-wide fell .4 percent last year, according to the Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education, released by the American Council on Education.

A large part of this year's increase in the minority population at Stout comes from an expanding number of Asian students.

Also, the number of minority women has dramatically increased.

The number of minority women on the campus has increased 10.8 percent over last year, while the number of minority males has increased much less.

Stout's population of minority males has increased 3.5 percent.

Blacks represent the largest percentage of the total minority population on the campus, with 35 percent the population. 33 percent are Asian, 20 percent are Native Americans and 11 percent of the minorities on campus are Hispanic.

The career-oriented majors and special services offered to minority students at the university are the reason for the increase, according to Linda Torres, director of the Ethnic Services Center.

"I think it is the responsibility of the whole university to help retain (minority) students," Torres added.

The Ethnic Services Center plays a key role in this effort.

The staff at the center are aware of high schools with large minority populations, Torres said. Center staff go to these and other schools, to recruit and participate in "Career Days" programs.

Torres said that the center provides both personal and academic advising to minority students who attend the university. Advisement focused on whatever will help the minority student stay in school until the completion of their degree.

The center also offers programs with speakers of minority background.

These speakers share personal accounts of how they made it through college, speaking on important issues which effect minority students in college and encouraging minority students to stick it out.

Ethnic Services also sponsors the Guided Work Experience Program, which employs minority students at local businesses.

Students work on this program on a volunteer basis, to obtain the necessary skills of communicating and working with business people.

David Marsh, a Black American student originally from Minneapolis, said, "I chose Stout because of its proximity to home and because of the good reputation of the school of Industrial Technology."

Being close to home, with friends or family is also important.

Lay Jong Tay, a freshman from Malaysia, said that she came here partly because her brother and sister are here.

"My friends at Stout are really good to me," said Tay. "They really help me."

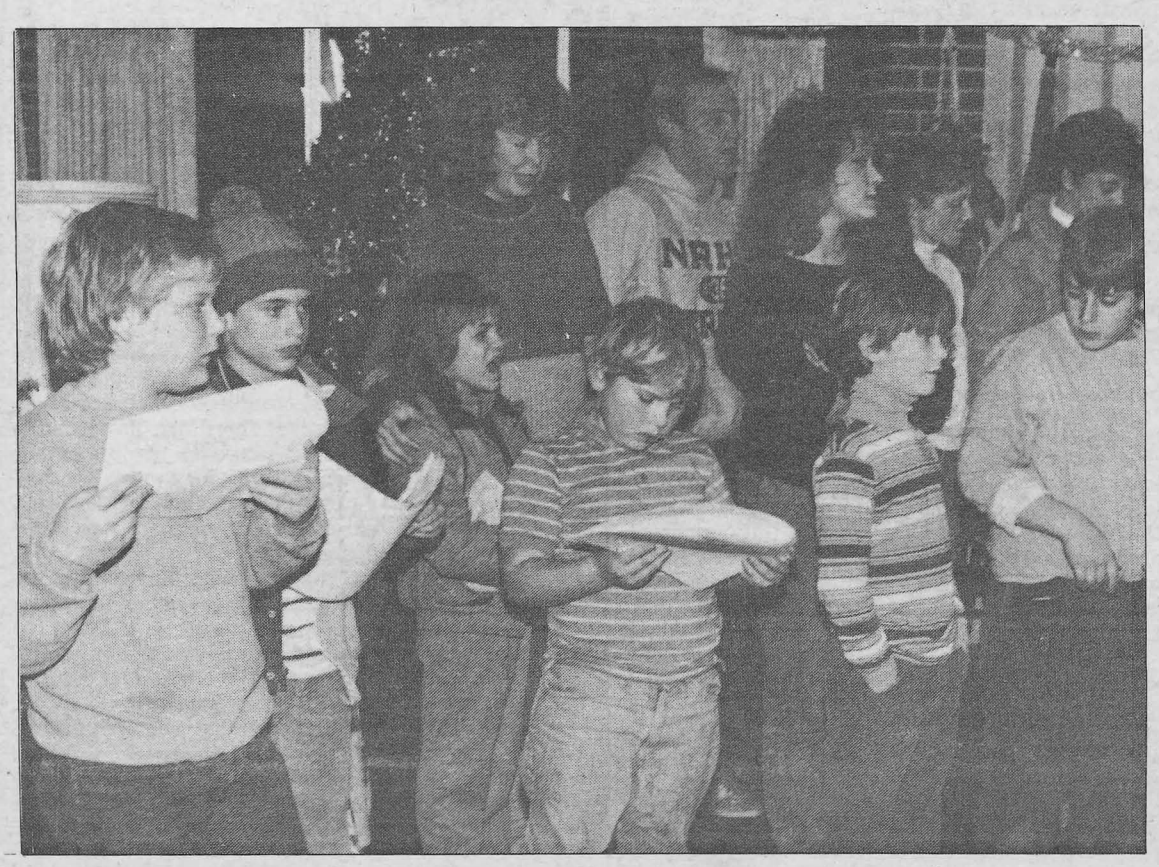
STOUT MINORITY POPULATION

TOTAL MINORITY POPULATION up 6.4%
MALES up 3.5%
FEMALES up 10.8%

BREAKDOWN OF MINORITIES

BLACKS	35%
ASIAN	33%
INDIAN	20%
HISPANIC	11%
OTHER	1%

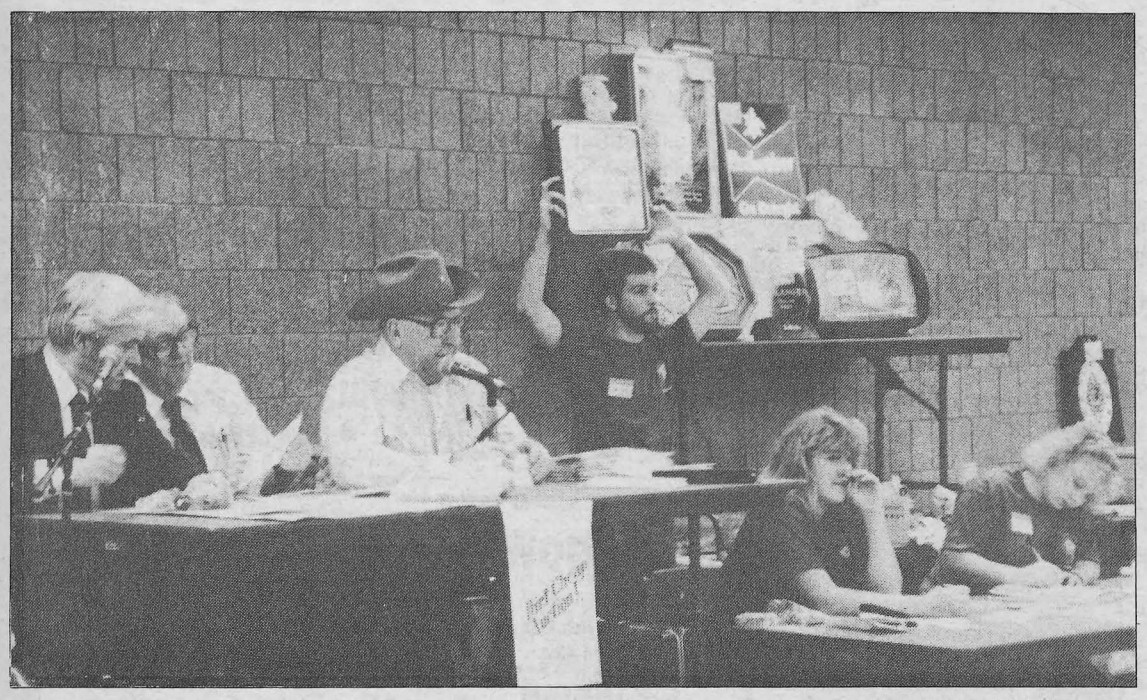
Kinship spreads Christmas cheer at local nursing homes



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Students of a discussion class at UW-Stout organized a Christmas carolling exhibition with members of Kinship of Dunn County on Sunday, Dec. 7. Stops were made at two local nursing homes. Barbara McRae, the new director of Kinship, said, "My first priority is the kids and getting them matched with volunteers." McRae said there is a need for male volunteers, in particular, to match with kids in need of a special friend.

Dirt Cheap Auction extremely successful



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Marvin Smith, in the cowboy hat, served as the auctioneer at the HSMA Dirt Cheap Auction, with the help of his brother, Bill Smith, on his left, and Howard Heise, far left. $7,500 was raised by the student organization, with close to $3,000 earmarked for the Jill Weber Benefit Fund.

by Masha Roberts

This year's Dirt Cheap Auction has proven to be the most successful, according to the leadership of the Hotel Sales Marketing Association (HSMA), which was responsible for its organization.

Hundreds of students made their way into the Crystal Ballrooms in the Memorial Student Center, to participate in the auction on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

"This type of activity has been our major fund-raiser for the past eleven years," said HSMA Vice-President Darien Schaefer.

Some of the proceeds from the auction will go toward the Jill Weber Benefit Fund.

Jill Weber is a Menomonie youngster who needs a liver transplant soon in order to stay alive. The HSMA has joined several other groups in the area in raising funds to help the Weber family raise money for the operation.

Approximately $7,500 was made during the four-hour auction and close to $3,000 will be submitted to the Jill Weber benefit fund.

One hundred and nine HSMA members went to various cities in the area, requesting donations from businesses to help the club accomplish the activity.

"This has proven to be extremely encouraging, since most of these businesses are quite willing to contribute," said Tom Roth, the organization's secretary.

Some of the businesses the HSMA approached for donation packages to place on the block during the auction included hotels and sporting goods stores.

"In Menomonie, we go anywhere from office supplies, to the Buck, to hotels and restaurants located outside of Menomonie," said Jodi Innis, the president of HSMA.

The money raised by the club will also go for its other activities. HSMA will be bringing in guest speakers to Stout. HSMA members will also attend the National Student Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada next spring.

"The National Student Convention, being held from April 3 to 5 of next year, includes such things as seminars where HSMA students gain experience and knowledge of the hospitality industry by participation," Innis commented.

New scholarships available for Vocational Rehab students

by Carol Banks

A new scholarship has been made available to UW-Stout students in the field of education who are interested in working with disabled individuals.

Starting this fall, students who are majoring in vocational rehabilitation with a special education certification can apply for the new scholarships. Through a federal grant, students could earn up to $400 per academic year.

One of this year's recipients is Nancy Schneider of Rhinelander, a junior in the special education certification program.

Schneider said she "was pretty happy to get this scholarship," and she noted, "I really needed it."

The scholarships are part of a three-year project grant, funded by the United States Department of Education. The project is being coordinated at Stout by two co-directors, Dr. Dan Paulson and Dr. Mary Hopkins-Best of the Special Education Department.

"We are the only program in the Midwest that has special education within a vocational rehabilitation curriculum," Hopkins-Best noted.

This undergraduate program integrates the three areas of vocational education, vocational rehabilitation and special education. Stout's is the only such program in the UW-system.

The program is unique when compared to other special education curriculum because it is directed towards the secondary grade level of special-needs students, grades 7-12.

The project focuses on the career needs and preparation of these disabled students who will need extra assistance in becoming ready for employment.

The process for selecting eligible candidates for the scholarship, according to Hopkins-Best, is different than that usually followed.

Students will be chosen by merit of commitment, grade point average and financial need.

Hopkins-Best said, "We turned things around for criteria for awarding the winners, so that commitment was first,"

> *"We looked at people who have a clear understanding of their career goals.*
> *—Hopkins-Best"*

Usually, financial need is the highest priority criteria.

"Basically, we looked at people who have a clear understanding of their career goals in choosing candidates," Hopkins-Best added.

"We had to write on what our financial needs were, answer questions about our grades and about special education classes we took," observed Schneider.

Each applicant must list outside activities that pertain to their career goals.

"They also asked what extra-curricular projects we were involved in, in which we worked with exceptional people," said Schnieder.

Schneider was a volunteer for Project Turtle in Eau Claire, a recreation program for disabled youth. She also worked as a work activities teacher at the Dunn County Health Care Center with developmentally disabled residents.

"We gave scholarships to eighteen individuals just last week," said Hopkins-Best. "We give them $200 now and $200 next semester to make sure they will continue with the program."

Thirty students per year will be awarded these scholarships through 1989.

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Future

Continued from page 1

level per student has dropped off."

Further findings in the committee's study revealed decreases in class section offerings and a steady increase in student enrollments. This, the study said, has resulted in over-crowded classes and students taking longer to graduate.

The Board of Regents' initiatives to help resolve funding and over-enrollment problems include self-help measures, such as encouraging transfers to UW-Center schools and putting a cap on UW-enrollment

Stout, said Swanson, plans to reduce its enrollment by approximately 200 students (which would bring the number of students on the campus down to 7,500).

The study group also proposes tuition increases in order to bring the system's standards up to the mid-range of the Big Ten Conference of universities.

This would result in a tuition increase at Stout of about $140 within the next four years.

"After (the study committee) puts all of the self-help measures in place," said Swanson, "the studies tend to show that we'd still be left with a [funding] gap of about $88 million."

The committee concluded in its study that there are three viable ways to make-up the necessary funds: looking for more state funding, raising tuition or lowering enrollment throughout the UW-System.

Swanson stated that solving the problems through tuition increases alone would result in "raising the average tuition per year, per student in the UW-System by $640."

The Future Study Group report recommends that a combination of the three methods be used to bridge the funding gap while maintaining a quality university system in the state.

22.5 percent tuition increase proposed

by Karen Smith

The Board of Regents approved another proposal for tuition increases in the UW-System, with enrollment cuts soon to follow.

"The increases in tuition have been great," said Stout Senate Association (SSA) Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels.

"The number of students allowed in the UW-System," Nickels said, "will decrease during the next few years,as well, due to enrollment cuts."

Tuition is planned to increase 22.5 percent for most of the four-year campuses, including UW-Stout, and 28.7 percent at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

Stout students are presently paying $601 per semester. With the proposed increase, they would pay $668.50 per semester in the 87-88 school year, and $736.00 in 88-89, an increase of $271.00 over the current fee.

These figures do not include segregated fees, which could be increased in the future also, Nickels said.

"In two more years, tuition will have doubled from what we were paying in 83-84," Nickels said. "So, we are talking about some pretty hefty increases."

Nickels stated that there will most likely be 6,000 fewer students in the UW-System next year.

"It could even go as high as 28,000 fewer students, if the budget doesn't increase enough," Nickels said.

"There is talk that Stout would go to 7,500 students being enrolled next year," Nickels said, "which is around 260 less students than now."

To limit enrollment, the standards for admission into the university will be much tougher in the future, Nickels claimed.

These measures are being taken, according to Nickels, in response to the findings of the Regents Study Group on the Future of the UW-System.

The Future Study Group found that the state support for the system is $6,000 per student lower than the national average.

In order to bring the university into line with the national average figures a "triangle" of solutions is recommended by the Regent committee.

The "triangle" refers to three methods of bringing UW funding up to the national average:

- tuition increases
- enrollment cuts
- more money from the state

"We have to work on all sides of the triangle, rather than concentrating on just one, to overcome this problem," Nickels said.

A comittee from SSA is making efforts to provide information to students at Stout which will inform them about what is going on in the system, Nickels said.

The committee intends to help students understand what they can do about it, he added.

"We are going to work together to try and combat what we feel are excessive increases in tuition and enrollment cuts," Nickels said.

The students, along with parents of students, will be given the opportunity to write letters to legislators, who, according to Nickels, contol what will happen with the system's budget.

"We are paying for mistakes of the past," Nickels claimed. "In the past, no control was kept on the number of students coming into the UW-System."

Large numbers of students have been registered at the university at low cost, Nickels said, because of a policy which gave more money to schools with higher enrollments.

"This became a problem," Nickels said, "because, while more students were coming in, more classes were being cut, until the average number of students in each class was higher than they wanted."

The proposed budget which calls for the tuition increase still has to go through the legislature and be approved by the Governor, Nickels said.

The budget process, he said, should be completed, and exact changes that effect the UW-System should be known, by July or August of 1987.

Increase in eating disorders here linked to societal problems

by Jill Huppert

Increasing societal pressure on women to be successful, slender and attractive has caused an increase in victims of eating disorders at UW-Stout, according to a counselor who works in a support group which tries to help people overcome the problem.

Eating disorders are definitely a problem at Stout, said Bob Christoffel of the Eating Disorder Support Group.

There are three types of eating disorders; compulsive over-eating, bulemia and anorexia.

Compulsive over-eating is a craving for food that results in an uncontrollable appetite. Bulemia is uncontrolled eating followed by vomitting. Anorexia is willful starvation in the pursuit of slenderness.

Although most cases are women, men can also have eating disorder problems. Some cases of anorexia and bulemia in men are directly related to losing weight for high school sports, Christoffel said.

Christoffel said these disorders are basically psychological. He said that they most often start with a desire to control one's weight.

These disorders "are more an issue of feelings than of food," Christoffel said. Victims generally have difficulty in expressing very basic feelings, he explained.

Christoffel said that many cases have been caused by a combination of societal pressures and a dysfunctional family system.

For a person suffering from anorexia, there is a severe restriction of food, compulsive fasting and relentless exercising. An intense fear and obsession about weight gain usually results in a body weight about 25 percent below average.

An anorectic often has a distorted perception of themselves, Christoffel said, and they may feel fat even when they are actually thin.

For the bulemic, eating will entail a large consumption of calories followed by vomitting, excessive exercising, fasting or sleeping. Dramatic fluctuations in weight are common.

A compulsive over-eater's life revolves around food, weight, and diet. Eating patterns may be characterized by continuous nibbling, bingeing, or a combination of these. A compulsive over-eater's weight may be slightly high to obese.

Bulemics and compulsive over-eaters frequently eat to numb feelings or provide comfort, Christoffel said. They may hoard or hide food, he added.

The effects of these disorders can be dangerous and, in some cases, fatal.

Anyone who thinks they may have an eating disorder can contact the University Counseling Center or Bob Christoffel, Sharon Knopp or Janet O'Brien, all counselors who are working with the Eating Disorder Support Group.

SSA changes responsibilities and raises salaries of execs

by Kelly Cohorst

Responsibility for the operating funds of UW-Stout's student government have been transferred from the Financial Affairs Committee to an appointed executive by a motion passed at Tuesday's meeting.

The motion, proposed by Catherine Reszka, off-campus senator and member of the Financial Affairs Committee, said that "the Administrative Assistant shall administer the Stout Student Association budget" and "propose the Stout Student Association budget to allocations."

The administrative assistant is appointed by the president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

The job of the administrative assistant, as outlined in Article V of the Legislative By-Laws of SSA is "primarily, though not exclusively, a staff postion to the President."

Under Article IX of the same document, which describes the responsibilities of the Finance Committee, Part 2 states,"The responsibilities of the Finance Committee are to prepare an annual budget" for the organization.

Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VPFA) Gary Harder announced last week that he would resign from his post due to the excessive demands of the position.

No replacement for the resigning VPFA has been chosen. Vacancies are filled by a majority vote of the SSA senators.

The VPFA is an elected position whose principle role is to chair the Finance Committee.

SSA advisor Bill Siedlecki serves as a non-voting vice-chairperson of the committee.

The balance of the committee is made up of five voting senators, whose appointment to the position is approved by a senate majority.

Discussion of the motion to place the SSA operating budget responsibilities of the Finance Committee in the hands of the president's administrative assistant centered around when the motion would go into effect.

The change in proceedure passed by a vote of the senators and will go into effect immediately.

In other business, the SSA senators also passed pay raises for the executive members, which will go into effect for the 18th Congress.

The 18th Congress will begin after the SSA elections in early April.

Salaries for the executives of SSA are listed below:

Position	86-87 Pay	87 88 Pay
Pres.	$1,462	2,000
VPFA	1,462	1,750
VPLA	1,462	1,750
VPAA	1,462	1,500
MAC	1,462	1,500
L/T Rep.	1,462	1,500
Exec. Sect'y	1,462	1,000
UC Dir.	731	1,000
Total	$11,697	$13,750

One stipulation of the pay raise will be that the office hours required of the executive secretary would be cut in half.

The reduction would mean that the SSA secretary would be required to keep five posted office hours per week, instead of the currently required 10 hours.

The past salaries, were set at "the rate of pay for in-state tuition," said VPFA Gary Harder.

Of the pay raise, Harder said, "this really isn't a lot of money, especially when students are from out-of-state."

First Christmas Faire presents craft ideas

by Catherine Schnieder

For those who are still searching for that unique gift, Christmas shoppers can purchase the handiwork of area craftspeople at the First Annual Christmas Faire.

The fair, which is being sponsored by Stout's Center for Craftsmanship, will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Union.

The fair will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 12 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The fair is open to the public and admission is free.

According to James Bjornerud, director of the Center for Craftsmanship, the fair will feature 32 boothes and offer a wide variety of crafts, including items such as stained glass, ceramics, leatherworking, fiber arts and paintings.

The Center for Craftsmanship, which is responsible for setting up the fair, was established in January 1984 through a grant from the University of Wisconsin-Stout Foundation.

The center was "basically set up to assist regional artisans improve their skills, market their crafts and develop design sensitivity," Bjornerud said.

The center is run by the director, an advisory committee consisting of five faculty members and a part-time graduate assistant. It is self-funded and open to anyone in the community.

One of the main goals of the center is the promotion of quality craftsmanship.

By having the crafts vendors carefully screened before the fair, Bjornerud said that the fair could guarantee high-quality selections and help further this goal.

Bjornerud has positive expectations of the fair.

"We hope that the artisans will sell a lot of their craftwork and that people will be able to buy many nice things as Christmas gifts," Bjornerud said.

"If the fair is well attended," he added, "and the artisans feel it is worthwhile, we plan to make the fair a yearly event."

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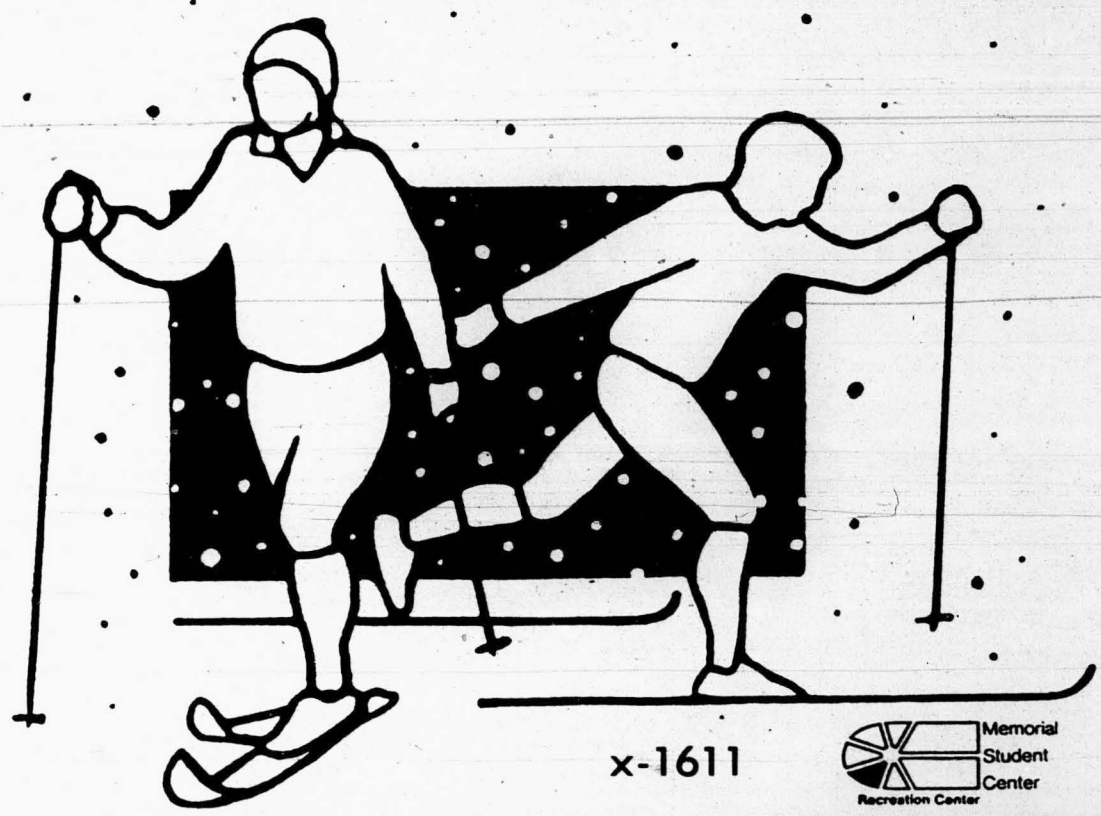

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Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

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1987-1988
For Informational Meetings
Beginning in January, 1987

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Halls raise funds

The winners have been announced in a fund-raising competition between residence halls, which was sponsored by the Little Sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma.

JTC raised $170, coming in first. South Hall came in second and HKMC was third in the competition.

The combined total of funds raised by the halls that participated came to almost $800.

The funds raised are intended for the Jill Weber Benefit Fund, to help pay for a liver transplant for the 3 1/2-year-old Weber child.

All the funds raised by the residence hall drive have not yet been collected.

"We're still getting contributions coming in everyday," said Missy Buboltz, organizer for the Little Sister's drive.

Thanks for relief

The family of a Stout security officer whose home went up in flames recently has extended their thanks to members of the community who came to their aid.

"Your thoughtfulness and caring is deeply appreciated," wrote the family of Harold Fosmo, Jr. "We are thankful for so many friends."

A relief fund was set up in a local bank by community members after Officer Fosmo's home was destroyed in a pre-dawn fire on Nov. 14.

"Full-time" stricken

The Editorial Board of **The Stoutonia** voted to strike wording in its constitution which prohibited part-time students from being employed on the student newspaper's staff.

The constitution originally read "the staff of **The Stoutonia** shall consist of individuals who are full-time students in satisfactory academic standing enrolled at the University of Wisconsin-Stout."

The Editorial Board, the decision-making body of the newspaper, voted to strike the term "full-time," permitting part-time students to be eligible for its state-payroll positions.

"It's unfair to part-time students," said Tim Hopkins, editor-in-chief, "not to allow them the educational opportunity of working at **The Stoutonia**."

Hopkins also pointed out that part-time and full-time students pay segregated fees, which provide part of the funding for the paper.

Holiday hours

The UW-Stout Library Learning Center will extend its hours during Evaluation Week.

The library will be open until 1 a.m. from Sunday, Dec. 14 until Thursday, Dec. 18. It will close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 23, the day the semester ends.

The Stout library will remain closed until Friday, Dec. 26, when it will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will then be closed during that weekend and open, during the same hours, for the weekdays of Dec. 29-30.

In January, the library will be open, starting Jan. 2, from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., on weekdays only until the semester begins again, with registration on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 12 and 13.

Second Annual

Holiday Buffet

Wednesday, December 17
Memorial Student Center
Crystal Ballroom
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$3.95

MENU

Carved Honey - glazed Baked Ham
Creole Chicken and Dumplings
Swedish Meatballs
Sweet Potato Fluff
Buttered Fettucini
Whipped Potatoes and Country Cream Gravy
Creamed (sour cream) Cut Green Beans
Steamed Cabbage en Bacon
Waldorf Salad
Tossed Garden Greens - Assorted Dressing
Orange - Cranberry Relish
Holiday Fruit and Rice Salad
Lefse
Assorted Breads - Butter
Scandinavian Dessert Table
Rosettes
Fatigman
Mansikkalumi (Strawberry Snow)
Omenalumi (Apple Snow)
Coffee, Tea or Milk

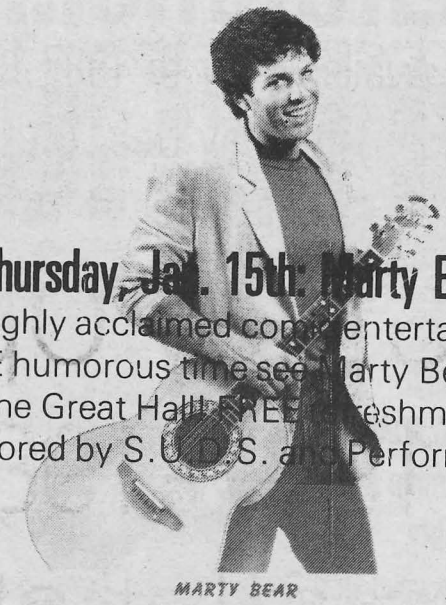
Christmas Musical Selections by Alice & Dennis Siebenaler

Memorial Student Center Dining Service

Green Bean Campaign

Get Ready For The

S.U.D.S. Filled Week-end!


MARTY BEAR

Thursday, Jan. 15th: Marty Bear
A highly acclaimed comedy entertainer!!
★ For a FREE humorous time see Marty Bear at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall! FREE refreshments!
★ Sponsored by S.U.D.S. and Performing Arts!!

Friday, Jan. 16th: S.U.D.S. Recreation Night
★ Reduced rates on bowling and billiards
★ FREE refreshments and loads of fun!
★ 8 p.m. to midnight in the Recreation Center

Saturday, Jan. 17th: Night Club
★ Dancing, refreshments, music and a classy atmosphere
★ 10 pm - 3 am $1.50 in the Great Hall
★ Celebrate the New Year in Style!

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Really Architects _____ in helping individuals build solid foundations for life.

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8-10 PM
GREAT HALL

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
8-10 PM
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★ RA Positions Available for th 1987-1988 shcool year

★ Informational meetings: Thursday Dec. 11th at 8:00 p.m. Great Hall
Sunday Dec. 14th at 8:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom

★ Basic Qualifications Include:

1. Grade point of 2.5 or above.
2. Experience in Residence Hall living.
3. Genuine interest in working with students and staff.
4. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
5. Willingness to accept responsibility.
6. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall therm or enroll in corse 366-340, First-aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
7. Accept the Position for the entire academic year.

Applications will be available until January 22nd, 1987
at JTC front desk and Housing Office.

All Applications Are To Be Submitted To Housing No Later Than 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22, 1987

Editorial

Staff cuts damaging

Due to the proposed $400,000 reduction in UW-Stout's operating budget for the 1987-88 academic year, Stout's administration faces the tough task of eliminating 16 faculty positions for next year.

The two percent reduction in the operating budget may yet be diminished if the hoped for changes in Wisconsin budget allocations come through, but difficult decisions remain ahead.

Until March 1, 1987 the administration will be reviewing the high priority needs of each department as it determines precisely where the faculty cuts shall be made.

The planned Stout enrollment reduction of 200 students will be considered along with the anticipated retirement and/or resignation of Stout faculty members as the attempt is made to maintain the university's academic status.

The administration must also consider the combined effects of the upcoming 22.5 percent increase in Stout tuition, the elimination of faculty positions and the generally recognized overcrowding of class rooms campuswide.

Stout students must ask the question, what are we paying our money for?

The recent imposition of the cost per page policy for computer printer users has affected teaching policies in computer intensive areas such as applied math.

Hotel and restaurant majors end up spending an additional semester or two at Stout after deciding that a business administration minor is the essential ingredient to getting them onto the career path they have always sought.

The efficiency of Stout's educational process deserves close examination as students are required to spend two semesters taking English classes and yet the majority of students do not begin to comprehend the processes involved in good writing.

Stout needs to expand its focus so that it teaches skills which are applicable in a variety of fields so that students will be employable regardless of which industry is leading the American business scene.

Our hope is that the Stout administration will keep these goals in mind so the ill effects of the faculty cuts will be held to a minimum.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 13

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Fine Line

We'll fix you

Jef Maynard

What this paper needs is a good five-cent advice column. Many people are highly disturbed on this campus, don't you know. They are in a quandry or a quagmire about this or that, so of course they write to **The Stoutonia**. It is well known that we have all the answers.

If your life is a mess or even a stinking dung heap write to us. (Please don't call after 11 p.m. or you'll wake the children.) Our highly strained staff of professional doctors, therapists and busy-bodies will fix your butt right up. Here's a few letters from our dead-letter box:

Dear Ann Slander

My sweet, innocent roommate was married last week to a mortician 10 years older than she is. He dated her for a year. His good manners and restraint were very impressive. He never jumped her or even talked dirty about making uh-uh's, (you know?).

Last week they got married. This morning she called me up on the phone and was a hysterical spastic case. Her wedding night was a total sick Freddie Krueger freak-out nightmare, you know?

First he told her to take a really cold bath for like a half-hour, then told her to lie on the bed and be really still. Then he said, "You might as well know that I am a necrophiliac. I can only make love to dead girls, or girls that look like they are dead."

Well, she freaked you know? She left him and is on her way back to Stout to finish her fashion merch stuff. Is her husband a sicko puke or what you know?

Sincerely, Betty Bridesmaid

Dear Betty:

This is one case where the bride wasn't frigid enough. Tell her to turn him in to the Funeral Directors Assoc. in Milwaukee. There'll be some stiff consequences.

Dear Ann Slander

Last week the most embarrassing thing happened. I live in the dorms on North campus on the first floor. I came home from uptown with a guy and we were both slobbering drunk. He stayed in my room all night because he told me how much he loved me and had something to show me as proof.

About 4 a.m. my roommate came home from a party where she drank about 359 beers. She thought she was going into our room but instead she went out the hall door and set off the fire alarm.

When I woke up, there were two guys in my bed, not one, and I couldn't remember either of their names or where I met them. I was really embarrassed because it was my "first time," well not exactly my first time but pretty close.

Everybody looked at us really weird when we went out for the fake fire alarm, and I couldn't tell if it was because one of the guys wasn't wearing anything but socks, or because they were playing hacky-sack with my underwear. I am too embarrassed to live, what should I do?

Honey Hovlid

Dear Honey:

It is too bad you don't have their names because we'll be running a picture of your little trio in **The Stoutonia** and we always like to have proper ID in the caption. Maybe someone will write in and help us all out.

Dear Ann Slander

Sometimes my girlfriend comes over and spends the night. We get pretty wild in the sack and make a lot of crazy noises. Does it bother my roommate?

Signed, Sonic Boomer

Dear Boomer:

Yes it does. Try getting a radio or TV in your room and turning it up really loud. This will distract him.

Dear Ann Slander

My best friend is thinking about having a sex change operation. He needs it really bad because he is pretty messed up and it can't hurt, I mean it can't make things any worse. Anyway, he is on the tennis team and wonders if he has the operation, does he have to play on the women's team or the men's team?

Signed, Cross Court Dolly

Dear CCD:

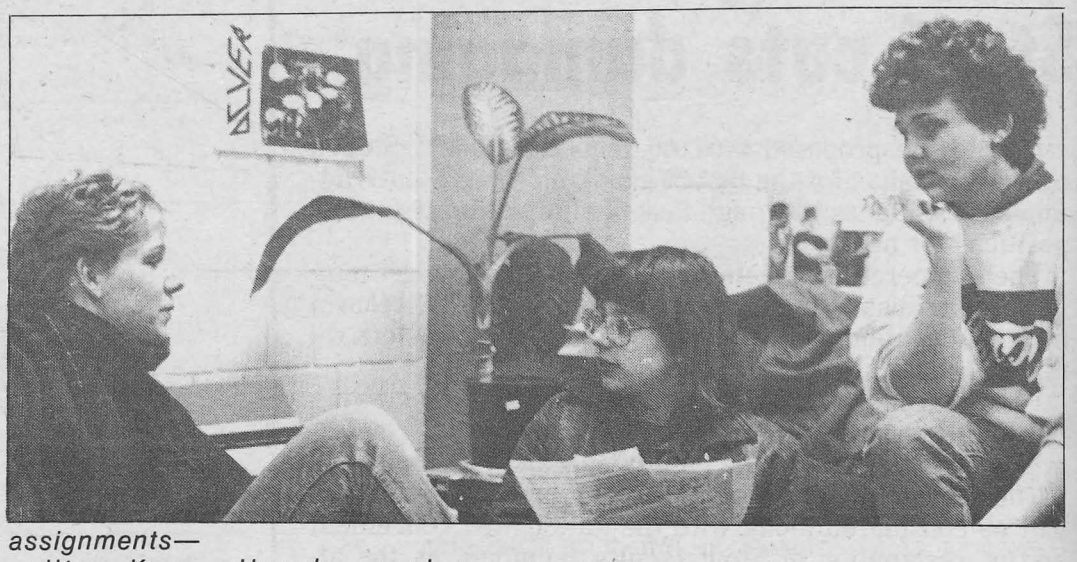
Our resident sports expert, Cosmic Whitener says the NAIA rulebook doesn't expressly deal with this issue but it does say your friend can compete in mixed doubles tournaments alone.

Don't forget, dear reader, if your life is a festering swarm of maggot droppings, write to us. We'll fix you. Happy Holidays...

An informative walk thru The Stoutonia's production

The student newspaper at UW-Stout is put together by a staff of about 40 students, a few of whom are shown here, putting the paper together. Production of ***The Stoutonia*** *is a time-consuming process which proves to be very educational for everyone who works on it. We see our work as a service to our readers, the students of the university, bringing student news to the campus and community.*

1. Tues. 12/2 7:30 p.m.

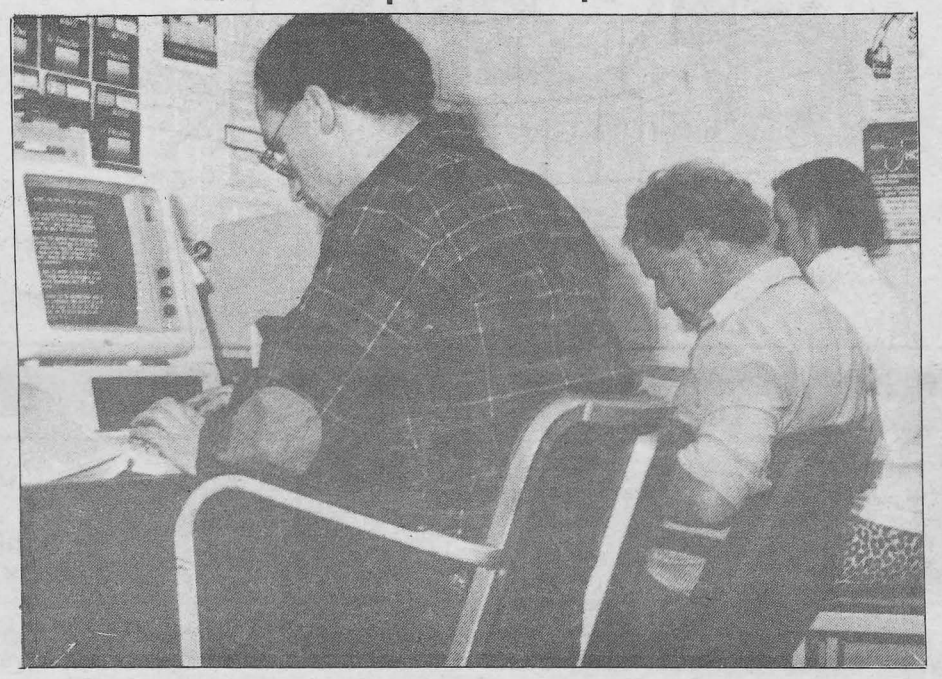


Story assignments—
Arts editor Karen Heagle, center, discusses the week's art news with reporter Stephanie Weiss, left, and opinions writer Denise Cain. Assignments are made in the news, sports and arts departments on stories. The stories are due at noon the following Tuesday. Many stories require photographs which are also assigned in the photo department.

Photos by

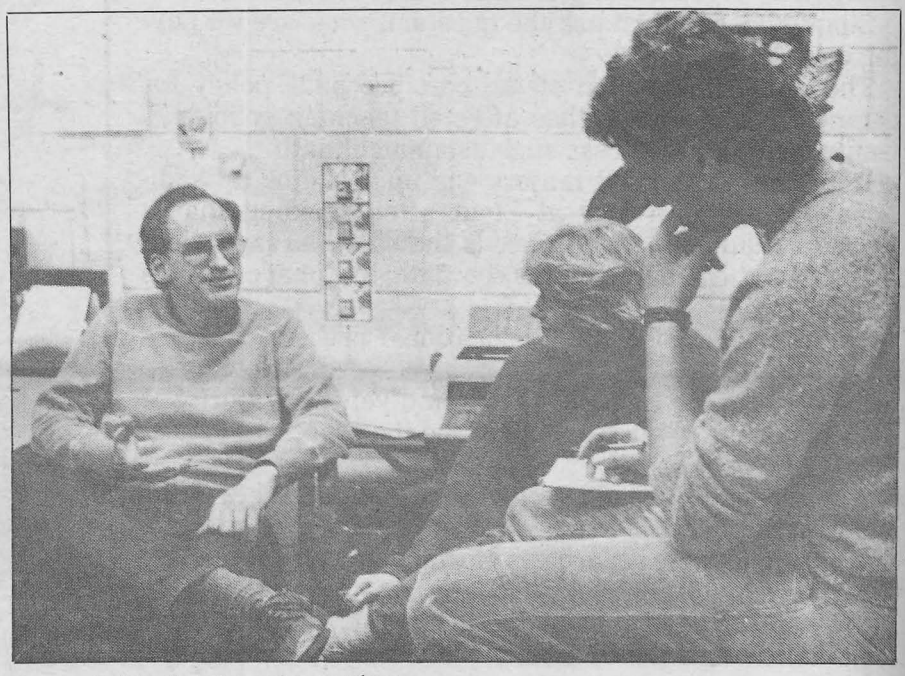
Dan Banach
Julie La Fleur
Wayne Parmley
Brian J. Pook
Tracy Lea Landis

4. Tues. 12/9 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



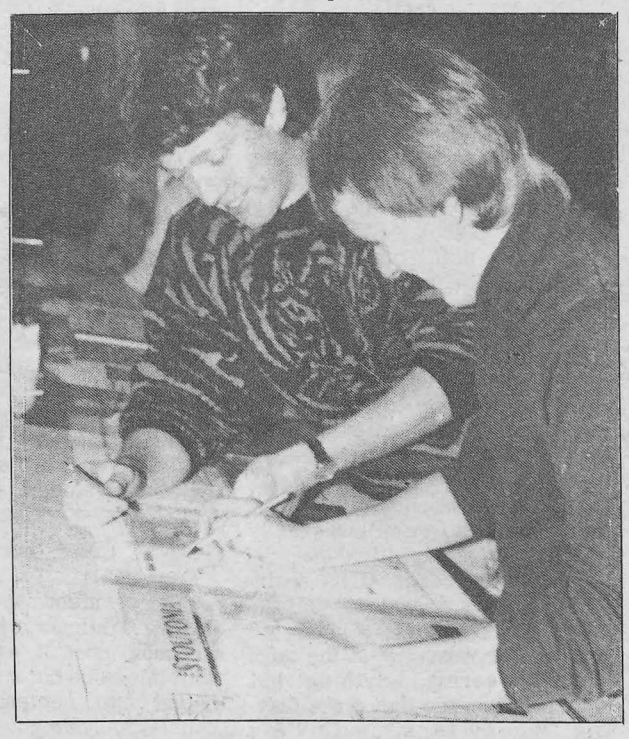
Editors editing —
Editors simplify wording, add clarification and check facts in each story submitted before it goes to press.

5. Tues. 12/9 6:00 p.m.



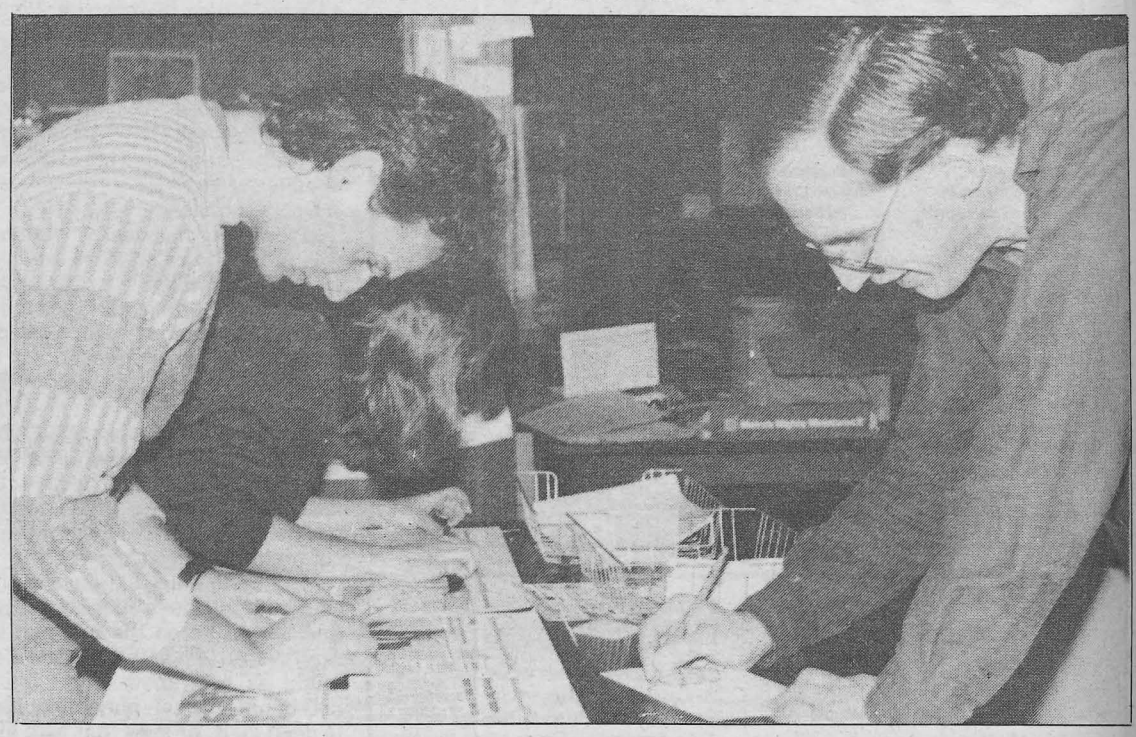
Editorial Board meeting—
While momentum builds and the deadline for publication of this week's paper looms, the Editorial Board meets to discuss letters to the editor and the topic of the editorial.

8. Wed. 12/10 4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



Piecing the paper together —
Co-production managers Al Closs, left, and Ed Salmon, right, are responsible for straight headlines, well-spaced text.

9. Thurs. 12/11 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

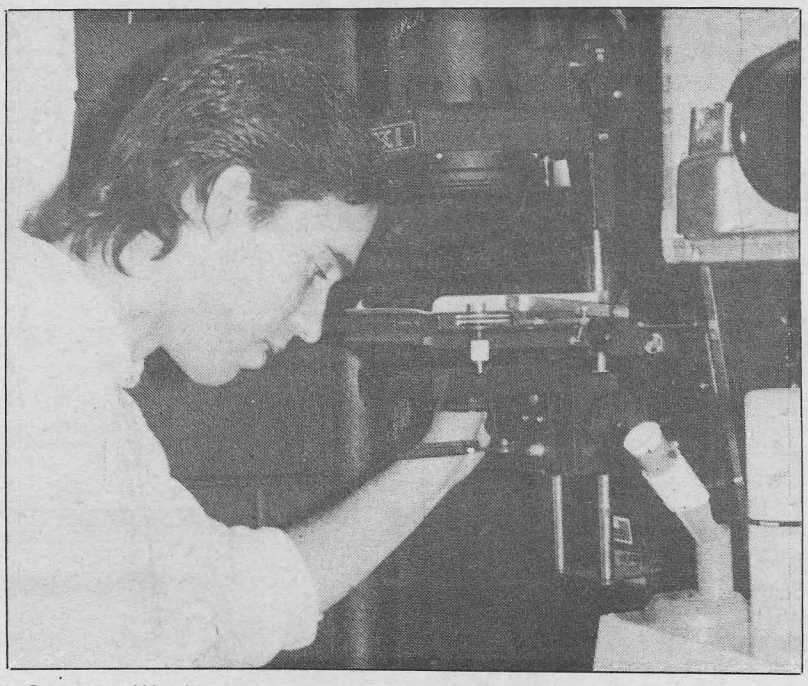


Finishing with essential details —
Hopkins, right, works out a headline that describes the story yet fits the space. Managing editor Brian Kramer, left, makes sure nothing is left out or misplaced. Noreen Spraner, another arts editor, writes cutlines under photos in her department.

2. Tues. 12/2 - Mon. 12/8

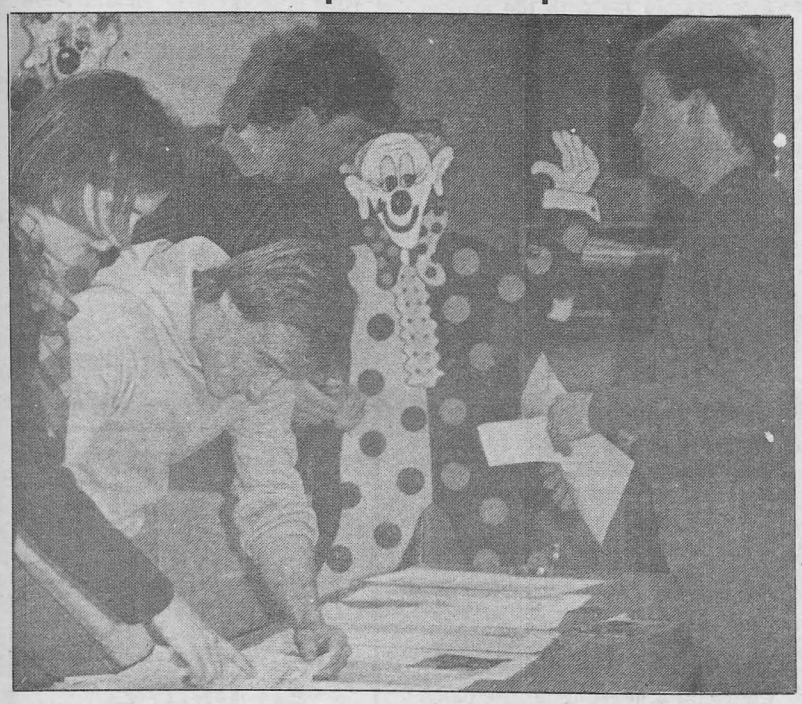
Getting the news—
News reporter Gretchen Eke is shown taking down the remarks of an interviewee. Much of a reporter's time is spent in pursuit of the story. Story assignments may give phone numbers to call and one call often leads to another, as the facts are gathered. Attention to accuracy is very important.

3. Sun. 12/7- Mon. 12/8



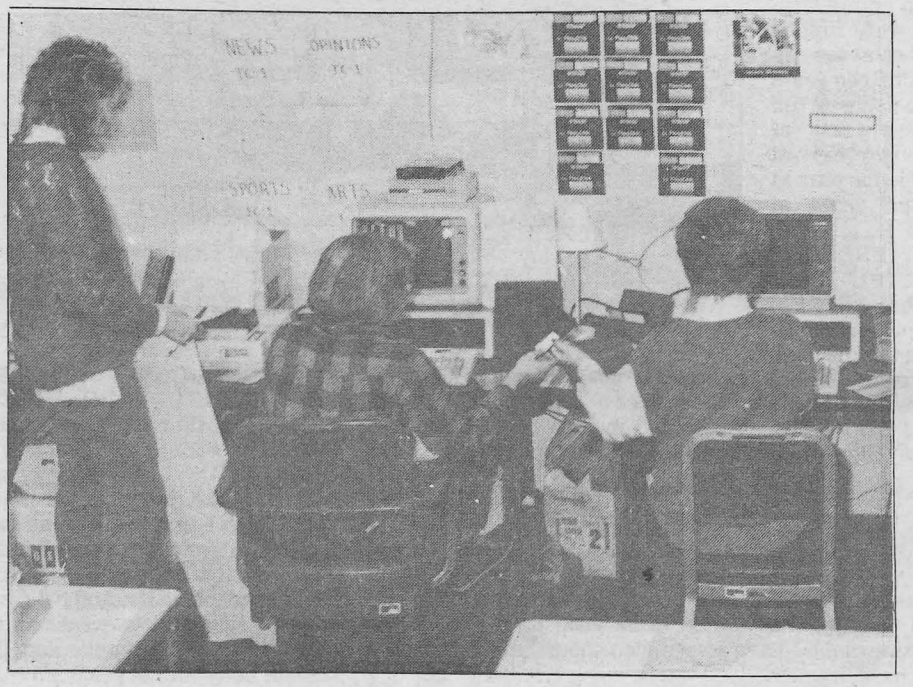
Camera Work—
Photographer Jeff Altenburg spends time in the darkroom when he returns from shooting a picture to go with a story. Each photographer is responsible for developing and printing their own negatives.

6. Tues. 12/9 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.



Roughing out the paper —
Rick Johnson, advertising manager, right, and Tracy Lea Landis, news editor, left, rely on the layout department to plan so that everything fits.

7. Tues. 12/9 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



Double checking stories—
Copy editors Jenna Sue Martin, left, and Shelley Flaherty, right, are supervised by Jenni Kaemmerling, chief copy editor, at center. Copy editors write headlines and edit stories a second time, checking primarily for stylistic errors.

10. Thurs. 12/11 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Hot off the presses —
6,500 newspapers are printed at Dunn County News and are distributed to nearly every building on campus within a couple of hours.

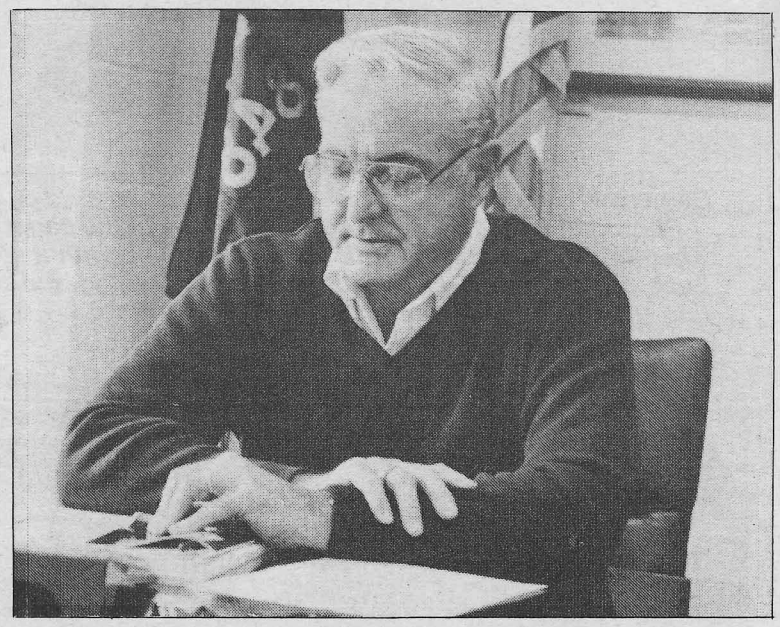
11. Thurs. 12/13 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Beginning again —
As editors of the departments review the final product at the Evaluation meeting, their thoughts focus on improving future issues. Editors participate in a critique with advisor John Maher, journalism instructor from UW-Eau Claire, at this meeting.

Spotlight/ Dr. Warren Bowlus

Subject: New fieldhouse addition and other changes add to Stout athletics

by Paul Wydeven



Staff photo by Paul Wydeven

Dr. Warren Bowlus

Dr. Warren Bowlus is the chair director of the physical education and athletics here at UW- Stout. Before coming to Stout Dr. Bowlus spent many years in college which started with his bachelor's degree from UW-La Crosse in 1952, then he obtained his master's degree at the University of Colorado in 1957 and finished college with a PhD from Indiana University in 1972.

Dr. Bowlus has had many positions in coaching and administration. These positions were first at the high school and then at the collegiate level. His first fifteen years were in the public schools of Wisconsin, then three years at Western Illinois, then two years at Indiana University, then a year at Kent State and eight years at Davenport, Iowa.

STOUTONIA: WHAT BROUGHT YOU HERE TO UW-STOUT?

DR. BOWLUS: I came to Stout in 1981, I had been here in Menomonie back in the mid-50's at the high school. I coached football there and started both the wrestling and baseball programs. So I knew Menomonie, I knew Stout and when the position came about it looked like one that would be interesting being back into the higher education level.

STOUTONIA: HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT YOUR SELECTION OF THE NEW FOOTBALL COACH?

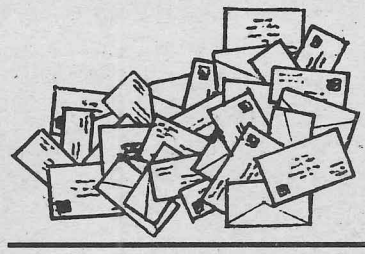
DR. BOWLUS: I am very happy with the selection that we made with Coach Lawrence. I think that he is an extremely well organized, well qualified, and a very knowledgeable individual, who has done a great deal to create an interest in the community and the student body for his program.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 13

Quote of the Week

Ronald Reagan has presided over a transformation of America from a country that wanted to be good to one that wanted to feel good--which I have a suspicion should not be the highest prioity of a community.

Garry Trudeau,
Doonesbury comic.



Letters

Calendar clarifications

Last week in the Stoutonia an article appeared about the Women of UW-Stout calendar. In it, I was shown to have made many negative comments about the way I was treated by Wilbur Beaton. I would like to clear some of the controversial air about this issue.

First of all, I am not totally unhappy with Beaton and the calendar. I, too, thought that modeling for the calendar was a great experience. I have also gotten mostly positive feedback from friends (and strangers!).

I did this, first as a favor to Beaton. I felt I understood what he was striving for with the project, and trusting him, went ahead.

I knew I wasn't going to get paid positively, but we were promised free calendars, a free party, and maybe a share of potential profits.

The party is still underway, but appears to be an incentive to purchase the calendar. We did receive one free calendar after much heated discussion with Beaton who said he was far too much indebt to even give us one!

What about what we gave to him? We drove on our own time (and gas) to Minneapolis and spent a whole day shooting the calendar. I supported him and told him I would even help him sell the calendars. I supported him on the radio during his interview with Ron Revere of WMNE.

I did this all under the notion that we would at least get a free calendar. Yes, Wilbur has now given us one, but by the time he did, it appeared to me and to some of the other models that his intentions had changed.

I felt used and unappreciated.

I think this whole situation could have been avoided if Beaton would not have hesitated to give us a free calendar. This is what caused the bad feelings to flow and, as soon as they did, he should have immediately reacted by calling a meeting to clear the confursion, instead of waiting.

I think we have all learned a lot from Wilbur's project. We have learned you must also think of the people who helped you make the money, not just the money.

Any entrepreneur should know that if you're employees are unhappy, productivity and morale go down. That is exactly what happeed with the calendar.

I sincerely do want Wilbur Beaton's project to succeed. I think he has made some mistakes, which is expected when you're learning

We all put so much time and energy into this calendar, and I think the public needs to look at that aspect of it before they even look at our pictures.

Lisa K. Hegyi

Campus Advertisers Department Requisitions
Must Accompany
AD ORDERS
Beginning
2nd Semester

CAMPUS SLANT/

by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

Do you think having exams close to Christmas will be a problem?

Mary Tarpey,
Graphic Design,
Freshman,

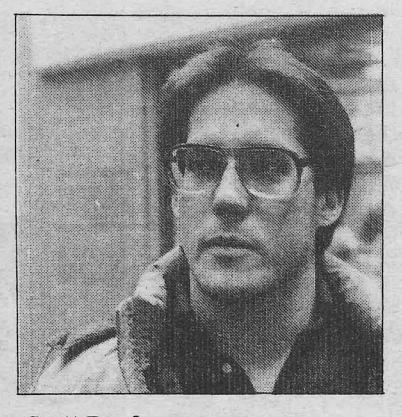
No, it was not a problem this year, but I know that for some people it was a real problem. I also do not like having exams on Saturday. They should have had the exams run from Wednesday to Friday instead of having them on Saturday.

Barry Leis,
Business Administration,
Junior,

I think it is better to have the exams before Christmas, rather then after Christmas. Having the exams so close to Christmas is another thing. It seems like it is so rushed after Thanksgiving.

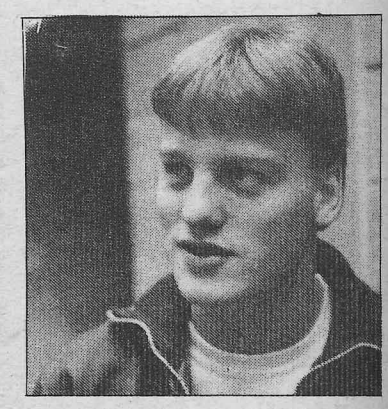
Julie Oliver,
Fashion Merchandising,
Freshman,

I think the exams should be a little sooner, giving us more time before Christmas. The 23rd is to late to be having exams. People do not have time to get home.



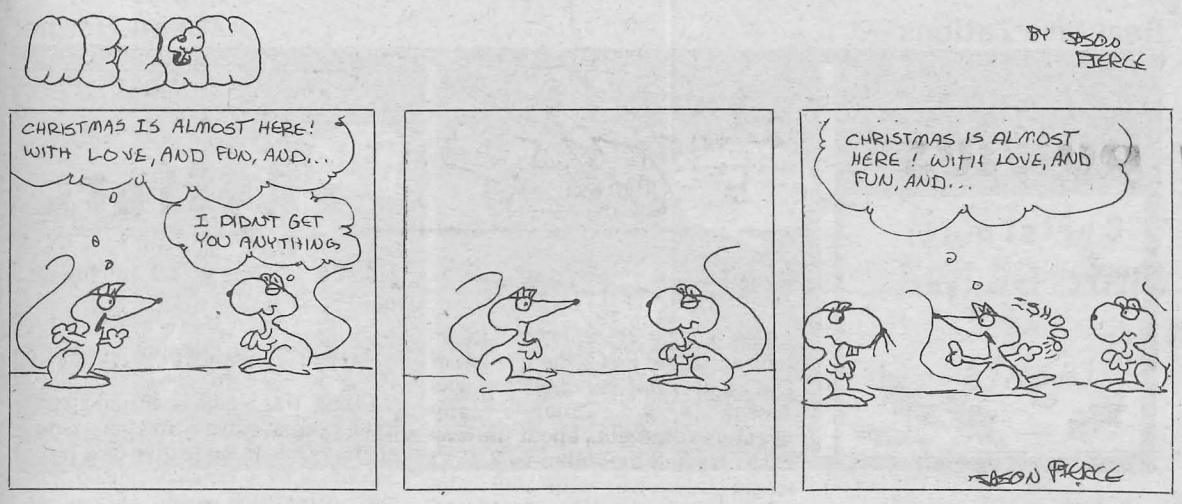
Scott Reed,
Packaging,
Junior,

I am done the first week of exams, so it does not matter now, but I have a Christmas job working for 3M. I would have had to take a week off of work if I had not finished my exams early.



Pete Anderson,
Applied Technology,
Junior,

I think it sucks. How are the people from out of state going to get home. They will have a real problem trying to get everything together before they go home. I also do not like having so many exams in such a short period of time.



Cryptic Notes

Contra indications

Tim Hopkins

The most disturbing aspect concerning the Iranian Arms Initiative is the lack of concern among my young friends about the issue at hand.

"I'm tired of hearing about it," seems the most common response while some ask, "What are they going to do? They can't throw the president in jail."

The most dangerous aspect of this issue is that it has forced the Reagan Administration to consider its own security as far greater in importance than the nation's overall condition.

Those who question the apparent by-passing of the executive and the legislative branches during the implementation of the Iranian Initiative have been labeled as partisan politicians lacking the interests of the nation.

Strange criticism indeed from the executive branch which was circumvented by the Iranian Initiative. The series of checks and balances established by the American legislative, judicial and executive branches have long been thought strong enough elements to ensure the representation of the American people in the implementation of U.S. policy.

If America refuses to demand a truthful explanation of the Iranian Intitiative because the facts appear tiresome or we sense the impugnity of the executive branch which allowed the Initiative via its own negligence, we have given up our democratic right to have a voice in our own government's decision making.

The Reagan Administration would like nothing better than to convince the American people that what they don't know won't hurt them. If that statement is true however, why not tell us the facts anyway. I would like to know what made a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marines so special he could decide U.S. foreign policy without benefit of discussion on the issues with the executive or the legislative branches?

My friends who are tired of hearing about the Iranian Initiative probably never voted in a Congressional election anyway, so they ought not be concerned that their Congressman, whom they probably could not identify, never had the chance to speak on their behalf concerning this intiative.

Maybe we should start counting on the fact that the Strategic Defensive Initiative won't receive any further funding from Congress due to budgetary restraints. There have not been any Contra indications to that theory. So now is the time to start selling weapons to Iran so we can endorse a policy favoring the Contras that has never been approved by the American people as we build up a cash reserve for work on Star Wars.

I think I will start writing about World War III now because I doubt I will get a chance to once the war is over, unless SDI defies all scientific logic and works as planned by Bonzo's buddy. Happy holidays.

Spotlight

Continued from page 12

I think his work with the booster club has been tremendous and the staff he put together is probably one of the best here at Stout. It is not going to happen overnight that he is going to turn the program around and from what I have seen in relation to the recruiting that he has done, he will improve his record significantly next year and the following year will even be better and so forth. So we are very happy with the way things came out with Rich's hiring.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CHANGES ARE ANTICIPATED IN STOUT ATHLETIC PROGRAMS RESULTING FROM THE NEW FIELD HOUSE ADDITION?

DR. BOWLUS: The new field house addition will allow greater time for student participation in intramural and recreation activities. That was one of the primary reasons for the addition and is certainly is one of the most important reasons. It will allow students involved in intramurals to be able to take part at a time other than ten o'clock or twelve o'clock at night.

As far as athletics go, the spectator indoor sports will still be held in the present facilities because of the seating. There will not be permanent seating in the new addition, so that will not make any changes there except for the times of practices and the over lapping of practices. We will have difficulty in scheduling to get everybody in there at the proper time.

In the new addition there will be facilities for tennis, track and other practices such as baseball and golf which do not have facilities now. Tennis and track will host their indoor meets instead of where they are held now. There is about 27,000 square feet of open space in the present facility and the new facility will have about 50,000 square feet, it will be a little larger than a football field. It is designed so we can conduct practices for tennis or baseball at the same time as track. That also means we can have four basketball games, or six volleyball games for intramurals at same time and still allow activities to be going on outside the netted area.

STOUTONIA: HOW IS THE WEIGHT TRAINING AREA GOING TO BE AFFECTED?

DR. BOWLUS: The weight training area will be extremely improved. One of the new areas of the building project is the women's locker room, which will still be on the lower level. Above that area will be about 36,000 square feet for a weight area, a portion of it will be for free weights and a portion will be for weight machines.

Until this happens we will still be using the Butler buildings, although they will be relocated at the north end of the football field. We anticipate the women's locker room and the weight area should be completed by December, 1987.

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DIET RITE - RC
12 pak 12 oz. cans $2.59

Open 6am - Mid. Daily
Prices good thru Sunday
Dec. 14, 1986

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lb. 19¢

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$1.00 per day
(Not Including Premiers)

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Because we appreciate how good you've been to us in our first year . . .
We're repeating our "grand opening" specials from last year:

Goldwell Color Chic . . . . . $ 4.00 with any service
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Tanning (10 sessions) $30.00

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Walk-Ins Always Welcome
On The Corner Main & Broadway
Special Prices
Good Dec. 15, 1986 - Jan. 1st, 1987

Parkside
Supper Club & Motel
932 N. Broadway, Menomonie
235-6124

DECEMBER GRADS...

Everyone at the Parkside Supper Club & Motel would like to extend their congratulations to all UW-Stout graduates and their families. We wish them the best of luck in their futures.

Enjoy this time with us and our:

Friday evening Seafood Buffet
Saturday afternoon Graduate Buffet
11:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday night Prime Rib Buffet
or our
Bountiful Gourmet Sunday Brunch

CORRECTION

The article on the International Relations Club annual dinner said incorrectly that Frankie Lam is from Japan when, in fact, he is from Hong Kong.

An article in last week's issue inaccurately reported that the "Women of Stout" calendar was printed with money provided by the Stout chapter of the American Institute of Design and Drafting. Wilbur Beaton sold advertising space in the calendar to pay the initial costs of printing. Also, Wilbur and Frank Beaton were misidentified in the photo. Wilbur is on the left and Frank is on the right.

THE MALTESE FALCON

Starring: Humphrey Bogart

Dec. 12-13

9:00 p.m.

in the Pawn

FREE!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UNIVERSITY PROGRAMMING BOARD UPB

USS of SSA

Positions Available for the Second Semester

Vice President of Financial Affairs

Responsibilities:

Chair the finance committee of the University Student Senate, oversee the preparation of a budget for the allocation of Segregated fees.

Off Campus Senator

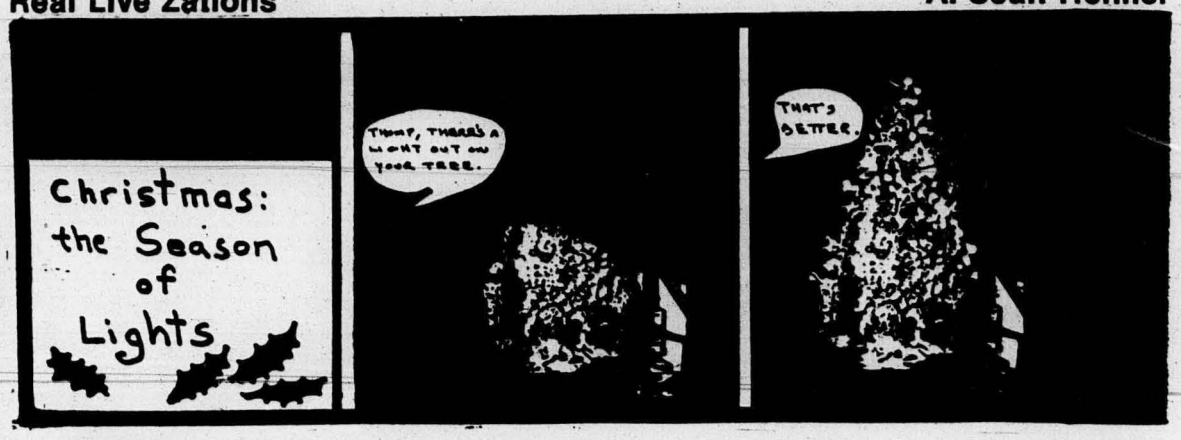
Responsibilities:

Represent off campus students on the University Student Senate.

Both Positions begin Second Semester

Applications for both positions can be picked up in the SSA office

Real Live Zations — **A. Sean Henner**



Seeds of Change

Santa is dead

Gene Emahiser

In my never ending mission to expose myths and teach rock solid truth, I have yet to come up against anything more devastating than Santa Claus.

Santa Claus has become more real in the hearts and minds of this generation than Jesus Christ. This is especially evident during the holiday season. During the Christmas season, you will see and hear more about jolly old Saint Nicholas than the risen savior.

Christ's replacement by Santa can be better exemplified by the muzak and television specials that indoctorinate us each December. I was told of a show this year that featured a boys choir singing some traditional carols. Andy Williams complimented the boys when they had finished saying "Santa Claus appreciates your singing boys. I have heard that he has actually come and stood outside the doors of the church to listen to you boys practice." Heart touching isn't it?

Well the fact of the matter is that Santa Claus, if he ever existed, is dead. Santa does not merit the attention that the world gives him. He never has. In a generation that has supposedly rid itself of myths and other types of weak thinking, I find it odd to still see so much hoopla and hub-bub over a superstitional character.

It would seem more credible that we would spend that time and energy celebrating the birth of a real man. I am speaking of no normal man, however. The birth that we celebrate is of Jesus Christ of Nazereth, the son of the living God. The birth, life, death, and glorious resurrection of Jesus are well documented. In fact, more evidence exists today that Jesus rose from the dead than that George Washington even lived. Jesus is real. Santa is not real, yet we still talk and act every year as though the opposite is true.

This is the time of year when the believers of God should be busy explaining the Christmas story to all those who have yet to hear of the miraculous virgin birth. Much to the contrary, they are out buying Santa coloring books, Santa place mats, and Santa Claus lights and candles. If this sounds like you, repent and fly right this Christmas.

I know that by calling Santa Claus an antichrist, which he is, I will make no new friends. I am not here to win your popularity. I am here to tell it like it is. Santa Claus is part of someone or something's plan to steal the show from Jesus. That is the main objective of any antichrist.

If, after all this, you still choose to make Santa Claus your god this season, you will do so knowingly. To make Santa your god, all you need do is let him take control of your money, time, and mind this season. If Santa becomes your god, be prepared for a let down on January second.

If, however, you choose to make Jesus Christ your God, you must do so with all of your strength, soul, and spirit. Jesus is not interested in any wimps. He never has and never will. If this is too much of a commitment, check out Santa. He doesn't ask for any commitment; he never has and never will.

The choice is yours. Choose to celebrate Santa and make him a god or choose to celebrate Jesus and give honor and glory to the king of kings.

May you experience the presence of God in a new and special way as you celebrate the birth of the son of God.

GOLD MASS
Newman Community
Saturday Evening
December 13, 6:00 p.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Lutheran Student Congregation
Sunday Evening
December 14, 8:00 p.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church

THE MINISTRY

There will be NO Lutheran Student Congregation worship this Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. Please join us for the Candle Light Service.

Bottom Line

In search of . . .

Rich Brueckner

"When you're down on your knees, the whole world is counting."–Paul Rogers

On November 18, the Stout Student Association drew up a motion to review The Stoutonia and possibly freeze its funding. The motion subsequently failed but the Hollywood version of the story may alarm you:

Myths and monsters--"In Search Of..." cameras seek out the world's mysteries. Today we will go in search of...

We begin at the quiet center of Faber University; Ronald Reagan is discussing press policy with the student body president.

"Now listen, Paul," said Reagan, "I want you to keep a lid on that zoo newspaper of yours."

"Yes, you're right," said Paul, "students have complained about the scarcity of information in the paper and the fact that it still charges campus clubs for ads just like it did when I was editor in chief."

As the discussion ends, "In Search Of..." cameras move on to the next student senate meeting.

Numerous allegations about the paper are being tossed around the floor like: "Well, I talked to a couple of girls on my floor and they said that they, like, never read it, you know."

"It is hereby charged that the paper did, with full intent, remove portions of a letter to the editor to suit its own agenda without signifying the said act with three little dots."

The editor of the paper sat with members of his staff in the gallery. "I'd like to address these charges, if I may," he said to the senate.

"You'll get your chance, smart guy!" snapped the president. This prompted the members of the gallery into coughing fits that sounded uncannily like the slang term for "fellatio."

After order was restored, the charges continued. "It is also charged that the paper has printed articles, so perverted and utterly disgusting, that the charter prevents them from being read here."

A motion to freeze the paper's funding was then tabled for two weeks. The maker of the motion came into the newspaper office and offered to withdraw his motion if the paper would change its letter editing policy to include three little dots.

"Why, that's extortion, isn't it?" asked the editor.

"No, its not," he responded, "just give me what I want and I'll forget the whole thing."

At the big senate meeting, the chair was embarrassed into allowing a newspaper representative speak.

"The point here is not whether we cater to your whims or put three little dots in our letters; we don't.

Rather, is this not an indictment of the freedom of the press from government control? And if this motion is indeed aimed at one of our basic freedoms, is this not a condemnation of liberty itself?

Well I don't know about anyone else, but I'm not going to sit here and listen to you badmouth the United States of America! Gentleman!"

The gallery gave him a standing ovation and began to sing the National Anthem as they followed him out the door.

The "In Search Of..." cameras had failed. Even with their years of experience they were doomed to never see the three little dots.

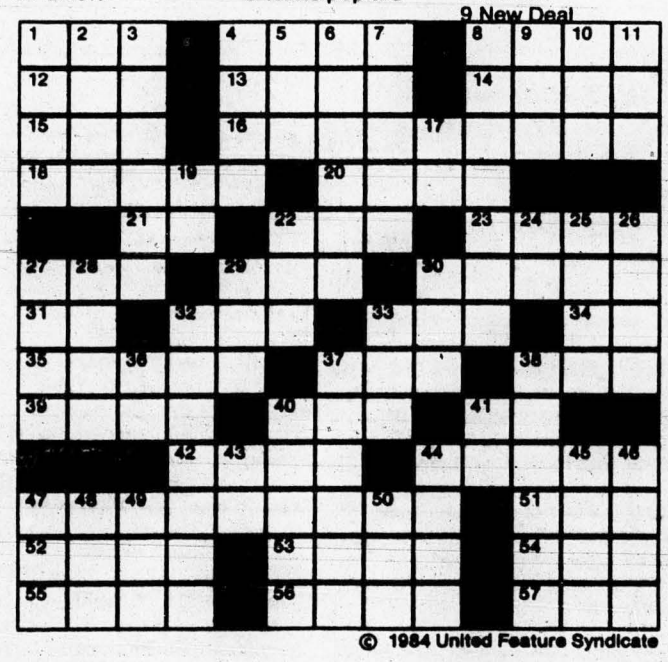
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Macaw
4 Young salmon
8 Cuts
12 Take unlawfully
13 Butter substitute: colloq.
14 Semi-precious stone
15 Hail!
16 Ephemeral
18 Chimes
20 Danish island
21 Babylonian deity
22 Abstract being
23 Memorandum
27 Aeriform fluid
29 Cushion
30 Last
31 Indian mulberry
32 Rodent
33 Moccasin
34 Exists
35 Scatter
37 Mournful
38 Guido's high note
39 Body of water
40 Hit lightly
41 Chaldean city
42 Imitated
44 A month
47 Gave a prior warning
51 Room in harem
52 Cry of Bacchanals
53 Lamb's pen name
54 Crimson
55 Small lumps
56 Fixed period of time
57 Declare

DOWN

1 Desert dweller
2 Wander
3 White poplars
4 Vessels
5 Pub beverage
6 Recommit
7 Lassos
8 Foolish
9 New Deal agency: init.
10 Armed conflict
11 Crafty
17 Owner's risk: abbr.
19 Note of scale
22 Dine
24 Attached to
25 Caudal appendage
26 "Lohengrin" heroine
27 Strain for breath
28 Choir voice
29 Animal's foot
30 Novelty
32 Tells
33 Soft food
36 Artificial language
37 Seat on horse
38 Mistakes
40 Doctrine
41 Above
43 Hebrew letter
44 The first man
45 Mental image
46 Wife of a knight
47 Church bench
48 Eggs
49 Land measure
50 Goddess of healing



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Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Student art show displays 'private world'

by J. Dauplaise

Walking into the Upstairs Gallery at Applied Arts on December 8th was like walking into another world; the private world of Roger Daleiden. Daleiden, a studio art major concentrating in Painting, opened his senior show this Monday at 2 p.m. The two hundred people attending the opening were treated to an introspective look at the accumulation of artistic achievements Daleiden has made.

It is obvious to anyone entering the gallery that Daleiden is enamored of the human figure. The sensitive renderings of his subjects transpose to the viewer his appreciation and celebration of the human form.

Daleiden, a senior at Stout, spent two years at UW-Marathon Center, a semester at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, and transferred to UW-Stout as an Industrial Design student. Eventually, however, he realized "after a lot of soul-searching," that he would rather paint than be a designer. "Being a painter is my dream, its what I love to do," said Daleiden. "Art is a chance to operate at your fullest. A lot of people live their lives dying in an office. Art is what keeps artists young at heart and young looking."

Daleiden's first artistic pursuit was in drawing, which he said "lead naturally to painting." In painting , "you can achieve a richness of surface and color," says Daleiden. In figure painting, the paint allows me the sort of expression I want."

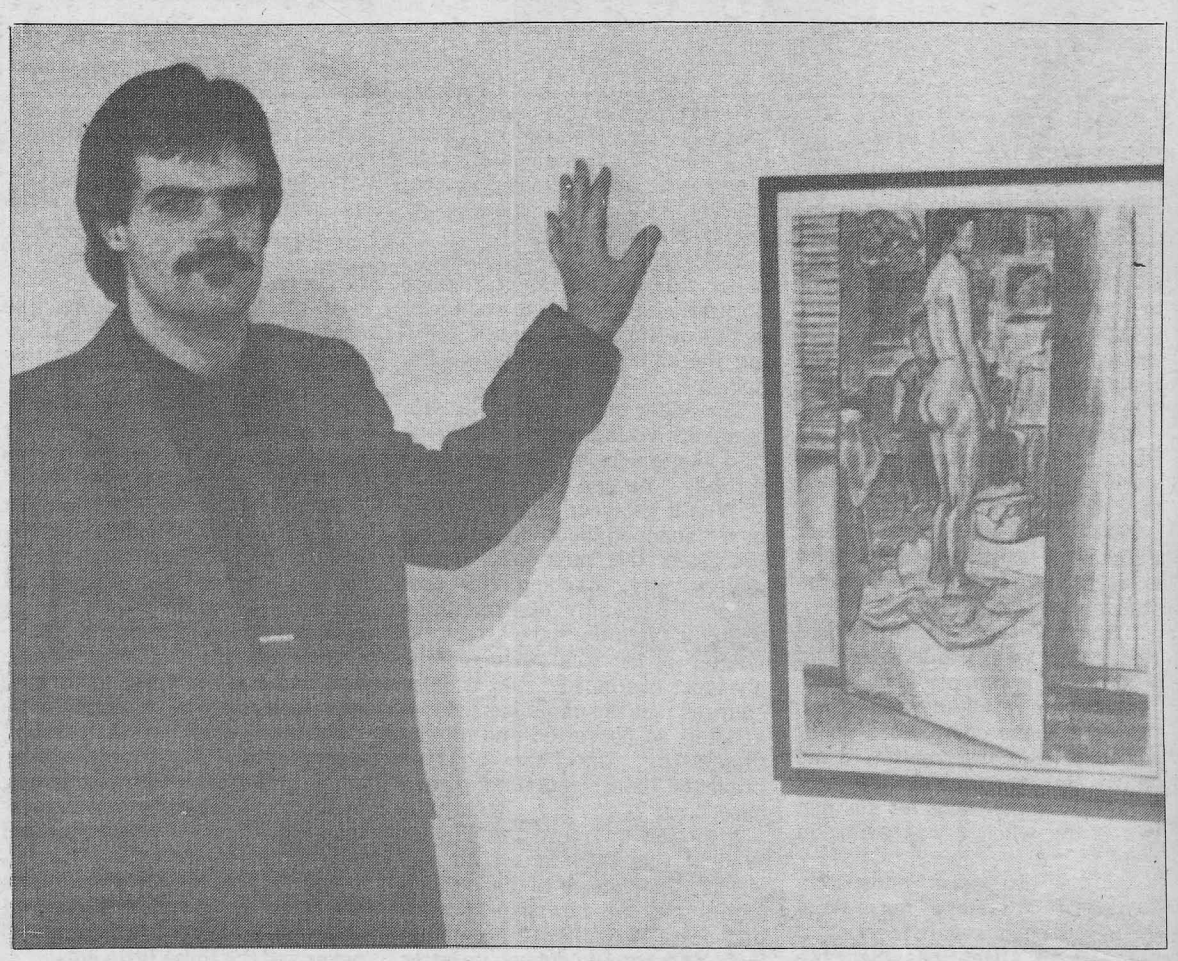
Daleiden's studies of the human figure convey his love and appreciation for the human form. In painting his nude figures he says his palette "tends to gravitate towards orange and red." His studies generally begin with an orange ground which creates a middle tone from which to work. The dimensional form is created from the addition of darks and lights to the mid-range orange. "Unity is achieved through cool greens and blues in the shadow areas to balance the intensity of the orange," said Daleiden.

When asked how he first arrived at the figure as a subject, he said he first realized "the potential beauty of the figure..." in his life drawing classes. He has found through his work that the "... logical way to express human emotion is with human images."

Maureen Gasek, a model for several of Daleiden's works, finds his work "wonderful." Gasek explained, "The work just jumps at you. The orange tones he uses are wonderful. You're not just a painted nude when he paints you; you're a piece of art," said Gasek.

Daleiden's intense studies speak for themselves. His paintings mirror the sensitivity of his own observations.

Daleiden plans to obtain his MFA, completing his graduate studies at Bloomington, Indiana. "In the future," said Daleiden, "I'd like to see my work become more expressive, but in keeping with the same compositional ideas."



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Roger Daleidon's senior show is currently at the gallery in room 309 Applied Arts. Daleidon's show emphasizes his sensitivity and concern for the human figure. He believes that the logical way to express human emotion is through depicting the human form.

"All The Way Home" a heart rending drama opens today

by James Falkofske

A heart rending drama opens today. The Stout production of **All The Way Home** opens in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The play, which is written by Tad Mosel, is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel "A Death in the Family."

This deeply emotional show centers on the Follet family. The main cast of characters is Jay (the father), Mary (the mother), and Rufus (the son).

The father is a reformed alcoholic finally piecing his life back together. When the first act opens he is working for his father-in-law's law firm. Jay has a strong commitment to his son Rufus and wife Mary, and he is trying to make the best of times on a limited income.

Mary bears the burden in the family of being the support of her husband while having to deal with bringing a new life into the world. She is deeply concerned that Jay might slip back into an alcoholic stupor, and she desperately hates any jokes about alcohol.

Rufus, the son, tends to be the butt of everyone's teasing. The neighborhood boys tease him about having a colored person's name, and also for not having a cap like the rest of the boys. Because he wants to be liked, he tries to go along with what the rest of the boys tell him. His biggest hope is to get a brand new cap, so that he too can be like the rest of the gang.

> *"People should see this show because of the lesson to be learned*
> *—Matt Landgraf*

One of the big conflicts within the play is Jay's relationship with his brother Ralph. Ralph is an alcoholic mortician who tries desperately to show that he is better than his brother. Ralph is obnoxious in what he says and does. He teases Rufus relentlessly for wetting his pants and then goes on to say that his brother is less of a man because he drives an old "tin lizzy" instead of a brand new Chalmers.

Another conflict that has to be resolved concerns what Mary thinks of her husband. Although she loves him very much, she cannot be sure of how he can handle himself when confronted with Ralph. She is scared that Ralph will convince him to start drinking again.

Halfway through the show, the audience meets the rest of the family. They meet together in the Follet house in the second act over a family crisis.

Brenda LaMalfa, a sophomore in fashion merchandising says that the basic plot of the story is, "of two families coming together as one to piece things back together."

A line from the play best describes this when Jay says, "people tend to come away from themselves, and in times of crisis they pull together."

Matt Landgraf, who plays the part of Jay, says that "people should see this show because of the lesson to be learned on what is valuable in our lives."

Nine-year-old Sailin Benedum, who plays the character Rufus says that the show tells everyone "to like other people."

All the Way Home plays December 11, 12, and 13 with curtain time at 8 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the show or by calling the University Theater Box Office at 232-1468.Ticket prices are $1.50 for students and $2 for others.

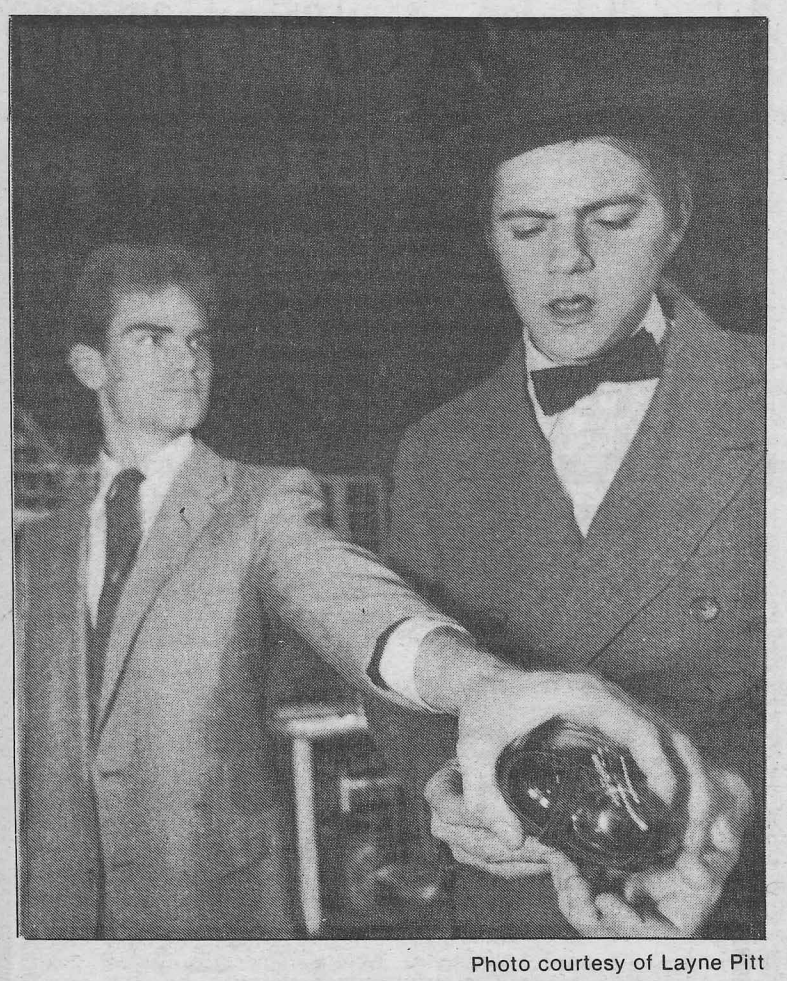


Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home" is a sensitive drama which will be presented by The University Theatre Dec. 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Cast members Steve Crowley (right: Ralph), and Matt Landgraf (Jay) are shown here in a serious discussion.

Faculty artists show 'true stories' at Furlong gallery

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Visitors to the Furlong gallery embarked on their own individual journeys while viewing the enigmatic art of Karen Acker and Kitty Kingston. Both Kingston and Acker are new additions to Stout's art faculty. Their show opened last Tuesday evening at the Furlong gallery and is continuing.

by Jef Maynard

There are five of them, raised to their full height, standing in front of me. They won't say a word but they tell a story.

I brought a story in the doorway of the crowded gallery with me and the five silent ones knew it already. They told a different silent story to everyone in the room but when the people all left and I sat alone with them, they spoke to me and told me the story I brought, in silence.

There were many more windows than doors, yet each window was a door to a different story.

They stood as motionless as unlit lamp posts. When I drew closer, they looked no larger; they had colors. At first, they had no color or life, only shape, then form. They were miracles of life and no one could have predicted their appearance before they came.

From miracles to common stock to miracles, their lives took shape in the mind of their creator. Then from common sticks and mud, their forms grew and populated the empty world, filling the void as no others could.

Legs, a spine, with dry leather skin like raw fired clay and belts that held nothing across the middle. Their bones were steel and their joints stiff like welding.

At their feet, gray triangles of different sizes danced without motion as only a creator, a creation and light can dance together. A great creator can make form from nothing and make light dark, and lines dance on white with no motion.

Facing forward, and facing all time with blindness and bravery, they looked forward and past, past me into themselves. They no longer looked at their creator as creations usually do not, and never looked back. They paid no homage, yet were homage in themselves to themselves and all like them, though there are no others just like them.

When I moved around them to look closer, I couldn't. There was no need or reason for they were telling me the story I brought and I couldn't do anything but listen.

The story would never be finished as long as I could remember and I'll never forget because it was my story. They were not alone and I was called by the others.

They were surrounded but not closely by filament clouds drawn by tight lines to the ceiling sky. Squares of atmosphere patched with foil and string through windows of glass iwth no edges hung by themselves together.

There were many more windows than doors. yet each window was a door to another story. There were more stories than dreams because dreams don't last and stories never die.

Some of the stories that were told were not yet born and lived in eggs in a living cradle until one hatched, escaped and was beaten into a perpetual vegetative state by its father/parent. This was the most important story because a life was given, then taken in a way that

Please see FURLONG, page 18

One Point Perspective

Gradual Pursuit

Jean Marie Dauplaise

Have you ever asked yourself, "What am I doing here, in Menomonie, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin Stout?" I have with increasing frequency. Actually, the reason I'm here and not playing roller derby in Toledo, Ohio is that I am trying to graduate. Trying is the key word.

My illustrious habit of changing my major, much to the delight of my parents, has left me with exactly 24 credits which are entirely unnecessary in terms of my graduating. I joyfully tabulated this somewhat depressing fact this evening while reviewing my transcript.

During my short-lived stint as a business major I took a Marriage and Family Relations class. Obviously, some individual greater than myself feels art majors do not need to know anything about marriage or family, since I no longer need to have taken this class according to the requirements of my current major, studio art. The only explanation I can find for this is that because, as an art major, I can barely afford to feed or clothe myself, I couldn't possibly be capable of feeding or clothing one or more additional individuals.

So what about the other twenty one credits now rendered useless as a result of my indecision? While in Graphic Design I needed 7 credits of science. I diligently drilled through the chemical intricasies of the photosynthetic process and memorized the life cycles of 17 different mosses in my Botany class. I am now told that because all of my science credits are in one area, and studio majors must "choose from at least two areas," that a Chemistry or Physics class requires my attention before they'll fit me for a cap and gown. Art education students, on the other hand, need only 6 credits of science in any area to graduate. The only stipulation applying to them is that (one must be a laboratory class.) Why this wide range of diversity within one department? I just don't understand.

Luckily, I am not required to take a logic class. My brother, who attends another university in a different state, does. But he's going to be a lawyer. Unlike my sibling, however, I am unable to extract a reasonable explanation for such questions as, "Why the hell should I take Physics anyway?" I know that gravity works. Isn't that enough?

While lamenting my observations aloud, a transfer student brought to my attention another problem hindering graduation. Apparently, trying to get this school to believe you could actually learn something anywhere else, and receive credit for it is a task involving phenomonal difficulty. For some reason, it is exceedingly difficult to transfer credits from one school to another. I guess what holds water at Whitewater won't hold water at Stout.

If a transfer student is, by chance, lucky enough to have some credits accepted, standard procedure is to reduce the number of credits given. A 5 credit Econ. class from the University of Minnesota, Duluth translates, in Stout language, to 3 credits.

My theory regarding this phenomenon is that this is Stout's way of penalizing a student for not choosing Stout first. Also, it insures that this disillusioned migrant be subject to at least another three years of school, necessitating three years of tuition payments, which in turn increases the University's revenue. A fitting punishment for changing one's chosen path in life, is it not?

I will have attained a small victory against Stout at the end of this semester. Having accumulated 24 credits of Literature, I will be officially deemed an English minor. The English department is the only place I know where they're glad to let you in a class.

I'm sure no one at this university has gotten through unscathed by the ridiculous fact that certain required classes are absolutely impossible to register for unless you've accumulated at least 130 or so credits. Waiting lists are only an amusing pacifying agent which many instructors employ to escape being pelted with wadded up add/drop slips.

My biggest nightmare is walking across the stage, probably sometime after "2010, A Space Odyssey" becomes reality, only to have a bespectacled university official charge up to the podium and announce to the crowd that because it has been discovered that I never took "The Socio-Economic Dilemma of Native Eskimos Now Residing in Saskatchewan," I will be unable to graduate with my class.

Menomonie's children's theater delights audience with folk tale

by Noreen Spraner

The Greenwood Players, Menomonie's own children's theater group, presented its original adaptation of a Russian folk tale, **The Amazing Adventures of Ivan the Ninny or Salt**, to a packed Mabel Tainter Theater this past weekend.

The show was truly inventive and delightful. Each ensemble player, except Ivan, played two to three different characters. The costumes,primarily created by Menomonie resident Jean Biggs were well-made and colorful. They had the feeling of authentic Russian garb, with a big dash of fancy mixed in. They were a treat to see in themselves, and Biggs deserves a lot of credit for using her imagination so adeptly. The costumes were kept on stage in several gayly painted barrels. The barrels also doubled as props, becoming whatever was needed, such as tables, thrones, even a ship.

It was refreshing to see a folk tale presented in such a way that allowed the audience to use its imagination. The dialogue was not overly simplified for children so that an adult could remain alert throughout the performance. Since props were kept to a minimum, the actors became the focus of attention. They were delightful in their rather broad characterizations of the wicked brothers, the hero, the beautiful princess, the giant, and the well-meaning, but daft parents.

It was a fairy tale, the kind of story that seems to have gone out of style in this age of He-Man, Jem and Gobots. The Greenwood Players try to choose plays in which the central characters solve problems, learn about themselves, and ask questions. In this particular story the central character, Ivan, was able to believe in himself when no one else did. He was able to put seemingly worthless items like rags and salt to good use, proving that the value of things depends on how they are used. This is a good message during the rush of the Christmas season.

This tale will be shown in the public schools through February. The Players will do another story during this time next year, perhaps something from Grimm. I, for one will be looking forward to it.

Campus Cuisine

Christmas Cookies

Denise Cain

Since most of us in college are on a very limited budget, it can be difficult to share in the spirit of giving while not taking out another GSL to finance it. One solution to this problem is to make gifts for all of the people on your list, however, who really has enough time to study for finals let alone getting out the saw and making a shelf.

Some of the more talented students at Stout could perhaps knit those sweaters that look as if they were purchased from Dayton's Oval Room. I am not as gifted with the needle and thread. When I was a Freshman at Stout, I decided to "cross-stitch" my way through Christmas. All I ended up with was size 26 puncture wounds and beatle eyes.

Naturally, my solution to the problem of gift giving deals with cooking. Why not bake all of your friends cookies. Cookies taste great during finals, they can be completed in an afternoon or evening, and they can be moderately inexpensive and easy if you choose the right recipes.

The recipes I selected are relatively simple to create, and the ingredients are also reasonable. When the recipe calls for butter, you can still substitute margarine, or Lammer's sells butter by the stick.

Great Sugar Cookies

1 cup pwd. sugar
1 cup gran. sugar
1 cup margarine
1 cup salad oil
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
4 & 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tarter (I find this optional)

Cream the sugars, margarine, and oil until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla. Add remaining ingredients. Chill dough until firm. Roll into small balls and then roll in granulated sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and press down with a glass bottom that has been dipped in sugar. Bake in 375-degree oven for 12 minutes until very light brown. Do not overbake. Feel free to decorate or frost in any manner.

Thumprint Cookies

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup chopped nuts

Mix the and sugar until fluffy, add eggs and vanilla. Combine the flour and salt and add to the creamed mixture. Form into small balls and dip into slightly beaten egg white and then dip into chopped nuts. Place on cookie sheet and bake in a 375-degree for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and poke your finger in the center of each cookie. Return to the oven and bake for 5 more minutes or until just lightly browned. Cool the cookies on waxed paper.

Spontaneous Combustion

4-Play on 4-Track

James 'Unk' Falkofske

First off, Happy Holidays everyone. With snow on the ground and finals drawing near, I felt that I should wish you well before I forget! For any of you who have followed this column closely (heaven forbid), you will see that many articles are about the professional side of music. I would like to take an opportunity to explain the reason for this.

While many people can listen to and enjoy music on the radio, there are many steps between the time that a song is first envisioned and the time WVSS plays it for campus listeners. Many times, listeners cannot appreciate the complicated process of releasing an album. I want to help educate these people to further appreciate the music they listen to.

Some questions that deserve your attention are: 1) what is the future of the record industry; will CD's take over the home audio market? 2) if record censorship comes about (placing warning stickers on albums that may be offensive) who will determine which records will be censored? 3) why aren't there many all-female groups in pop music, and is this a sort of prejudice or discrimination towards women in music? Well, you have something to think about over Christmas break; and now on with today's episode!

Once upon a time there was only mono recording. Musicians were pleased to be preserved, but were dissatisfied that every song had to be exactly right on the first "take." Since most musicians were only human, many "takes" were necessary to get the entire song correct.

After some later time, two track recording was invented. Musicians saw that this was good, since now it was possible for them to record a song in a stereo image (left and right as opposed to just center). But still, the instrumentation had to be correct throughout the entire song, or fate would have it that the recording would have to redone.

Soon to follow was four track recording. Instead of all instruments being recorded together, now instruments could have separate channels. Musicians were overwhelmed. The rhythm section took one track, the lead vocals a second, the backup vocals a third, and musical leads the last. If someone made a mistake, only his/her track would have to be redone. All of this was then "mastered" down onto a one or two track recorder. Salvation had come for the lowly artist.

Then the Doors and Led Zeppelin were born, but that, my friends is another story.

For many years, only professional musicians could afford to have recording studios in their homes. Until five years ago, a multi-track portable recording studio was only affordable by the elite crowd who could invest the thousands of dollars necessary for such equipment. Since then, many portable studios have come about.

The price for porta-studios has dropped to three digits. Many porta-studios can be had for less than five hundred dollars. While these porta-studios only furnish the musician with four tracks, it should be remembered that all the early songs of the Beatles and Buddy Holly were completed on just four tracks. Even with limited resources (a four track machine) great music could be readily produced.

Now rock stars and music students can both enjoy the benefits of cassette multi-tracking. While rock stars can get their ideas down about new material, the musical student can prepare a demo tape without spending hundreds of dollars for studio time (rental). But these are not the only possibilities.

With a cassette multi-track, business managers can produce sound-synched slide presentations. Small rock bands can record practice sessions to see what parts (or people) need improving. DJ's can use a multi-track machine to prepare a tape of "greatest hits" for parties or dances. This list of possibilities goes on and on.

Since the four tracks on a regular cassette are the same four tracks used on a multi-track, the sound quality can become as good as a store bought tape. Dolby or dbx is added to most machines for noise reduction. The price of such equipment can be balanced off against the cost of professional recording studio time (between $20 and $200 an hour).

With prices continuing to drop, soon Santa might bring porta-studios to young musicians on a more regular basis. It is only a matter of time before any aspiring young musician can become his own "Juke Box Hero."

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

University Theater

The Pulitzer prize play by Ted Mosel, "All the Way Home," will be presented by the University Theater in the Harvey Hall Auditorium on December 11,12 and 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Cost for the play is $1.50 for students and $2.00 for adults. For more information call x-1468.

Christmas Pics

Get your picture taken and send it to a loved one for Christmas! The Panhellenic Council will be taking Christmas pictures with a variety of scenes on December 15,16 and 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union across the hall from the TV lounge. Cost is $1.50 per picture.

Pawn Live

Sam Spade (Humphrey Bogart) is searching desperately for the jewelled falcon of Malta in John Huston's film, "The Maltese Falcon." Come to Pawn Live's showing of this action film on December 12 and 13 and search for the jewelled bird with Bogie. The show begins at 9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Dance Dimension

Grab your dancin' shoes and hustle down to Dance Dimension, UW-Stout's nightclub, in the Student Union's Great Hall. From 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday, December 12, you can shake your booty, chow down and have a dandy time. Dress up in your fancy duds 'cuz there is a dress code and a small fee of $1.50 per person.

Furlong

Continued from page17

could only seem so much more wrong than if it had never been given at all.

The story lived. It lived a full life like a butterfly lives a full life during one short, hot and stomy summer and takes eternal wing on the cheap chrome grill of a car it can't name or see, maybe a Nova or a Vista Cruiser, but probably a Rambler or a Sportabout. It was a vehicle to a bad place and a sad story.

When I finally realized that all the stories were forever untold in the dark, total differently to each new deaf viewer and watched over by the three with eye, I knew it was time to leave. Others would have to hear their own tales if any of this was to have any meaning.

All the stories can't be told to you and you will only hear mine as yours unless you tell one for yourself.

The true stories are waiting for you, for your telling in the art of Kitty Kingston and Karen Acker, Furlong Gallery, weekdays.

Only when your silence is unbroken can the truth ever knowingly be spoken.

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Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Slave Raider proved last Thursday that live music can make a better impression on a reviewer-or any listener for that matter-than an album. Slave Raider rocked the largest CMP turnout this year.

Slave Raider wildly rocks stage in defiance of a negative review

by Jef Maynard

"Can you print this?" (hand gesture not included), - - Chainsaw Caine. Not without a photo, and not in a family newspaper. (So I guess Slave Raider didn't like my review of their new album in **The Stoutonia** last week.)

It is difficult to get a good interview when no one will talk to you. But like old Hank Pank and Aerosmith say, "Let the music do the talkin'." When the Twin Cities' premier heavy metal band, Slave Raider, played the Great Hall last Thursday, they did just that.

After checking out the stage and the hall before the show, the lead singer, Chainsaw Caine, went backstage to read the not-so-flattering album review. I had the feeling he was not going to like it.

"He wrote it," said a member of CMP, pointing a finger at me. He seemed like the kind of kid who would pay to see a hanging on a rainy day.

During the interview, or should I say, mutual interrogation that followed, an irate Slave Raider fan joined in and started cursing the author of the review with choice expletives. "Who is this guy to tell me what kind of music I should like? As soon as I find out who he is, I'm going to call him up and tell that sucker what he can do with his paper."

I couldn't resist. "Damn right," I said, "when you find out who that guy is, you call him and tell him what you think."

At this, Chainsaw looked at me and laughed. "You're a nut case, aren't you. He doesn't know you wrote this does he?" "Nope," I said, "but you're going to tell him aren't you." "Yep, you deserve all the credit you've got coming."

During the ensuing argument, Chainsaw slipped away. Although putting a gag-order on the rest of the band, he did, reluctantly but without any undue animosity, answer my questions.

> *"So I guess Slave Raider didn't like my review"*

He explained that the band was put together by himself and current manager Randy Schwoerer, from musicians around the country. Slave Raider has been together for two years and two months.

The album sales have been exceptional. As far as he was aware, records were selling in excess of 3500 copies since its release on Halloween. "We've had stores reorder five and six times already. I've heard we're like third on requests at KQRS, which is unheard of for a local band." A video is in the works, as well.

Hanging around backstage before the show was a memorable experience — cold stares from some hot rockers in warpaint.

At one after 9:09, the largest crowd at any CMP event this year was treated to rock & roll at its best. Led Zeppelin's classic "Rock and Roll" was first. This tune, for most bands that play it, is a climax, a showstopper. Slave Raider uses it to warm-up.

The next tune was heavy metal locomotion with that big beat, "Train Keeps A-movin'" from the real A-Train, Perry and Tyler's Aerosmith.

Not long into the set, Slave Raider did up another classic tune, "Oh Well" from Fleetwood Mac played with rock moxy and sung by the bass player, Letitia Rae. She added a word or two of her own to the lyrics to let you know a real sweet little kitten she ain't.

This band has stage presence, charming, disarming, crazed or intimidating, to suit. The word "histrionic" doesn't fit, the word "wild" might. I can't remember seeing an audience worked with such ease.

For me, there was a special kick in watching Lance Sabin on guitar. He was out of action for several months due to a bad back injury when I saw the band in the Twin Cities, and he is still cautious on stage. But his attitude is something different.

Lance is a maniac and has a good time at it. He is always laughing and gesturing at the crowd. It is a strange and personal contact, not just theatrics. I was "shot" by his high-powered guitar during the first song. Just another little "thank you for the swell review."

Slave Raider has a personal contact with the audience in general. During the Alice Cooper tune, "No More Mr. Nice Guy," there is a line that goes something like, "I've got no friends 'cuz they read the paper, they can't be seen with me..." Chainsaw looked at me and held up an imaginary newspaper. Just another thank-you.

The Led Zeppelin chain of hits was fabulous music that shook me all night long. Vocal effects were crafted by the sound crew and added much to the tunes which included "Good Times, Bad Times," "Ramble On," "Whole Lotta Love," "The Ocean," and "Moby Dick."

Their originals had a powerful presence. My personal favorite, "The Black Hole," was deeper and blacker than any album version could hope to be.

The highlight of the show for me, besides the good-natured personal abuse, was Letitia's bass solo during "Wild Thing." This solo was twice as long and twice as hot as what I had seen. The added treat of having her do it right in front of me, with a "take that!" look and gesture when she finished made it all the more entertaining.

Guitars are rock & roll and Slave Raider can boast about theirs. Nikki Wikkid plays a screaming guitar and has a look that can kill. Lance Sabin plays guitar leads one-handed or behind his head when he wants a good laugh. His axe leads a rough life on stage. A lot of cosmetic, theatrical bands make up for mediocre musical skills by putting on a circus show. Slave Raider has the musical talent in abundance.

The drummer, known as The Rock, is as steady as the name suggests. His solo was clean, hot science and percussion magic. At one point, he plays with his hands, and the move from sticks to hands to sticks is flawless timing.

There is not much more you could ask from a live band. They have a wildman for a lead singer, and all the looks and musical skills to take them to the top of a tough and competitive business.

The best judge of a Stout reaction to a band is whether or not they head for the bars during the breaks, never to return. People stayed. The Stout crowd might head to the bars another night, a lot of them will head for a club with the sign out front, "Slave Raider Tonight."

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

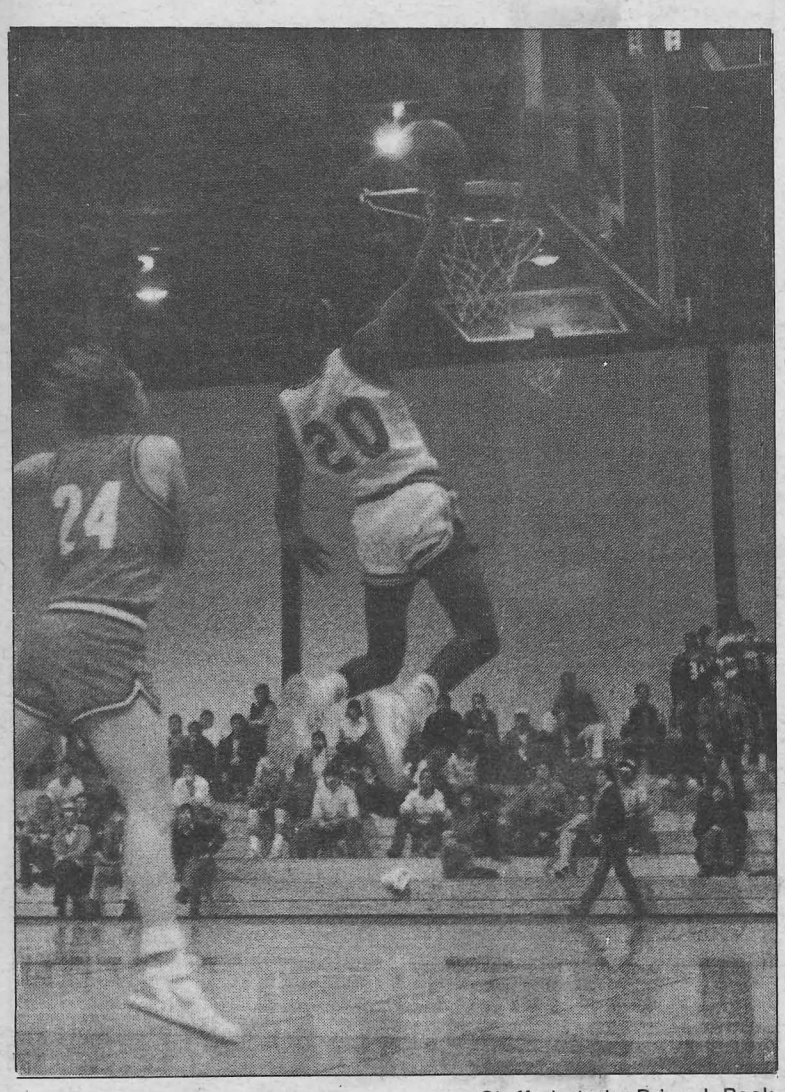
Slave Raider proved to be a serious rock band. The band performed material from, Led Zepplin, Alice Cooper, Fleetwood Mac, and many other metal favorites. This band not only looks tough they are tough.

Staff photo by Dan Banach

The Stoutonia Staff wishes you a

Merry Christmas

The first paper next semester will be January 22



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Ron Hunter puts in two of his 15 points Monday night in a game against UW-Superior. Stout dominated Superior 93-59.

Victories help cagers stay unbeaten at 7-0

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team improved their record this week to 2-0 in conference and 7-0 overall. The Blue Devils kept their undefeated status by beating Mount Senario 75-51, Viterbo College 69-51, UW-La Crosse 64-60, UW-Superior 93-59, and St. Scholastica 73-59.

Stout will go on the road starting with UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, December 13. Then the Blue Devils will come home for the Red Cedar Classic on Friday, December 19 & Saturday 20.

The Blue Devils continued their winning streak as they faced Mount Senario on December 2 at home. In this game Stout opened up with a strong offensive attack scoring the first five points of the game. They proceeded throughout the game by scoring in spurts of six and eight points to easily win by the score of 75-51. Lead by Lou Forrest who had 18 in the scoring department, followed by Ron Hunter and Rick Wynveen who each added 12 the Blue Devils easily won.

Stout's next opponent was Viterbo College. This game that was played on December 3, and with a much different tempo. The game began the same, with Stout scorers gaining a lead right away. The lead began at eight and gradually increased to thirteen. It appeared to be another easy Stout victory. Then in the last four minutes of the half Viterbo out scored Stout with a 11-4 spurt. This ended the halftime scoring, leaving Stout with a 34-30 lead.

The game remained close until the seven minute mark. This is the point where Stout's offense exploded and defense prevailed. Stout out scored Viterbo 18-3 in the final seven minutes of the game. This gave Stout a 69-51 victory. Leading the scoring for the Blue Devils was John Patterson with 21, Tom Gomolak added 19, and Ron Hunter with 15.

Stout then played it's first conference game against La Crosse at La Crosse. This game could easily be described as one of hot and cold. In the first half Stout was hot, out scoring La Crosse by the score of 37-18.

The second half was just the opposite, Stout was cold and

fans that Brain Ellingson's quote of:," We are going to be an awesome team this year," is proving to be true.

The last game Stout won was on the road at St. Scholastica. This 73-59 win was due to the awesome play of Tom gomolak. Gomolak lead Stout with 26 points and 15 rebounds, eight offensive and seven defensive. Rod Hunter followed Gomolak with 18 points of his own.

These past five games have hopefully given Stout fans the outlook of what the season is to bring for our Blue Devils. When asked about chances for the conference players were reluctant to make any predictions. David Sandstrom on the other hand did say," If we have as good as a game as we did tonight (against Superior) we will have a good season."

A good season looks in store for the Blue Devils. But the true test will be on Saturday when Stout faces UW-Eau Claire. Ron Hunter said," If we can play and do what we do best we can win there."Winning in Eau Claire has been tough to do especially since this year Eau Claire has been predicted to do very well in the WSUC. Saturday we will find out if this is truly an awesome team.

Please see BASKETBALL, page 23

Lady hoopsters show improvement despite losses

by Paul Emerson

After opening the season with two losses on the road, the UW-Stout women's basketball team came home to the friendly confines of the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday night.

The opposition, however, proved to be not quite as friendly as the Lady Blue Devils may have found the fieldhouse to be. St. Norbert's, an NCAA Division II women's basketball power last year (ranked 20th nationally), started quickly and literally ran over the Lady Blue Devils, winning the game 73-41.

Although losing the game by a 32-point margin, Coach Lynda Lee was still pleased with the improvement she is seeing in the team, noting that last year they lost to St. Norbert's by 47 points, 104-57.

Senior Patti Cook led Stout in scoring with 10 points while freshman Jacki Gilbert played very well, scoring 8 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and blocking 5 shots in 37 minutes.

The offense was slowed somewhat by having to go without the services of Junior Renee Kasten, who ran into foul trouble, spent a lot of the game on the bench and fouled out after just 14 minutes of total playing time. Still, Kasten managed 6 points and 8 rebounds.

Freshman Maarja Aalgaard chipped in 6 points while sophomore point guard Sara Zoll grabbed 5 rebounds and had 3 steals.

Stout shot 33 percent from the floor, hitting 18 of 54 field goals, and made 5 of 8 free throws in the game (63 percent). St. Norbert's got off 82 shots, connecting on 32 of them, for 39 percent and made 9 of 13 free throws (69 percent). They were led in scoring by Lisa Bruss and Joan Watcka with 14 points each.

Stout outrebounded St. Norbert's by a 48-43 margin, but was once again plagued by turnovers, committing 34 miscues to 21 by St. Norbert's.

On Monday, the UW-Superior Lady Yellowjackets came to town for the WWIAC conference opener for both teams. (The WWIAC is the women's version of the men's WSUC.)

For the entire first half and 12 minutes of the second, Stout used a quick and stingy man-to-man defense that gave Superior all they could handle. Superior, however, then used clutch free throws down the stretch en route to defeating the Lady Devils by a 64-50 final score.

Relying mainly on their defense, Stout took its biggest lead in the game at 22-16 with six minutes left in the first half. Superior then went on to outscore the Lady Devil's 14-6 to lead at the half, 30-26.

Superior held leads of 4 to 6 points in the second half until a basket by Kasten at the 8-minute mark brought Stout within two at 42-40. That is where the frustration began for Stout, as they just couldn't get over the hump.

Kasten, who led the team in scoring with 16 points and 16 rebounds, fouled out with 4:37 to go in the game with Superior leading 47-42.

Stout was forced to foul down the stretch and Superior cashed in at the charity stripe to take their biggest lead of the game in the final minute at 64-48. A basket with two seconds left by Stout rounded out the scoring.

Coach Lee stated that, "Our defense was tough, but our zone defense proved to be ineffective so we had to go man-to-man almost the whole game."

Playing that aggressively for that long can take its toll, but according to Lee, "It was the turnovers that killed us. They kept us from getting over the hump."

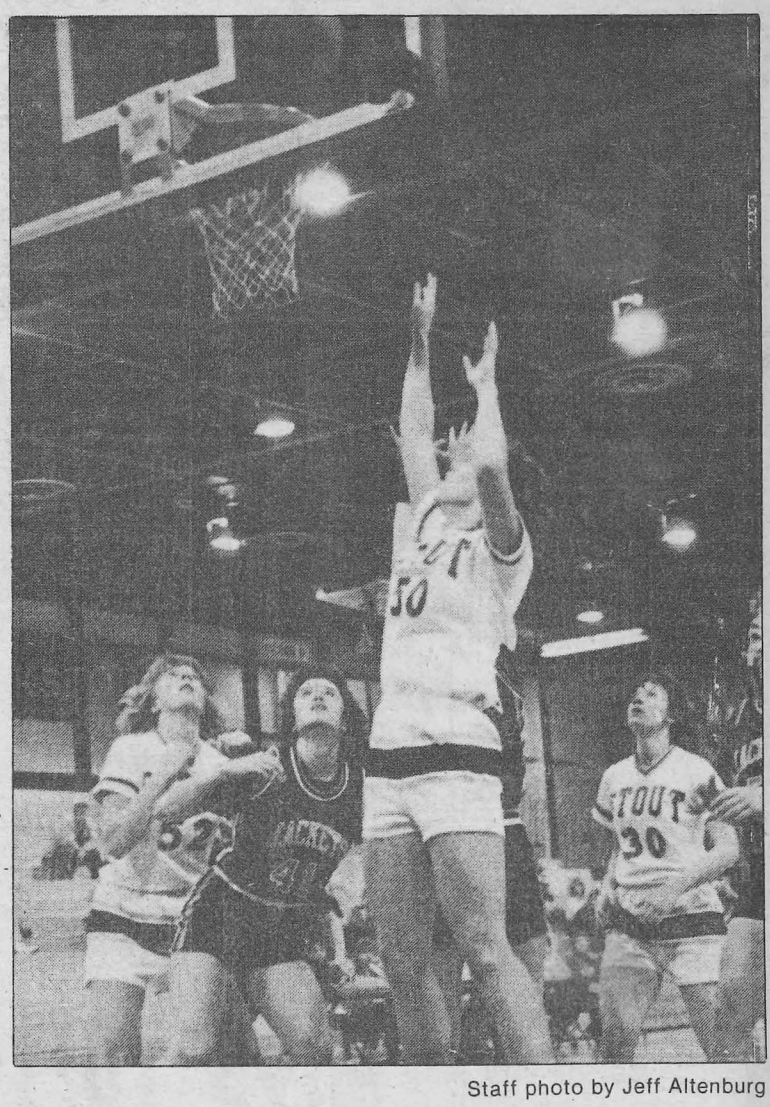
After Kasten, Jackie Gilbert scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in 37 minutes. Patti Cook had 11 points and dished out 5 assists while Freshman Justine Becker chipped in 5 points.

Superior's Beth Clark led all scorers with 18 points. For the game Superior shot 39 percent from the floor, hitting 24 of 56 shots and 16 of 24 free throws for 67 percent. Stout hit 21 of 50 shots (41 percent) and 8 of 13 free throws (62 percent).

Stout was again plagued by turnovers. They committed 35 to just 17 by Superior.

Superior Coach Dr. Roger Prescott praised the play of the Lady Blue Devils, stating, "Stout has really improved. They really hustled. The wins will come with all the hard work, but hopefully not at our place."

Stout travels to UW-La Crosse on Friday for a 7 p.m. contest. Lee stated that, "Last year we lost to La Crosse 104-55. They will again be tough this year. They are a fast breaking team and are quick all around."



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

In an improving season, Stout basketball player Renee Kasten scores a basket.

Tight Rope

Searching for Excellence

Paul Wydeven

When I first became the Sports Editor at the **Stoutonia**, I promised my self that I would write excellent articles that would really drive a point across to the readers. Now that I am graduating, I looked back and saw unfortunately this was not the case. I sometimes hurried an article or did not have the facts straight and blew an occasional article.

This being my last column, I would like to share some of the reasons people or organizations come up short from being excellent. But before talking about excellence, one first has to define excellence. Webster's Dictionary defines excellence as "1: the quality of being excellent." and "2: an excellent or valuable quality."

This definition was based on the word excellent. So to define this word I again looked to Webster's, which defined excellent as "very good of its kind."

Accepting this definition, I thought where could one find the valuable qualities or the very good things at Stout. The best quality of Stout in my opinion is the people weather they be the students, faculty, or the staff. I learned more from these people than I learned in classes.

Another place to find excellence is in the Stout athletic programs. In general people think these teams are mediocre at best. However, this is not the case, Stout is not that large of a university as compared to the size of most of the other university's in the Wisconsin system.

For example, Stout's size of about 7,500 compared to UW-Eau Claire's 11,000 means Eau Claire has almost three people for every two people at Stout. For the sport programs mean it is likely that there in Eau Claire there is three athletes for every two at Stout, so Eau Claire would definitely have a better selection of athletes.

The football team did not improve their record over last year. But they lost their games because of mistakes and not simply being manhandled by the other team. Next year this team hopefully not make those mistake and have a much improved record.

The men's basketball is really hot this season starting out with a 7-0 record overall. The only thing missing so far for this team is what Coach Dewey Mintz would say is the sixth man or the crowd.

The history of the basketball team can not be comprehended. Back in the mid-sixties and mid-seventies the field house would be packed. There was temporary seating at the ends of the basketball court and people were still lucky to get a seat. Everybody knew about the basketball game.

Now the team is again achieving excellence, but they are still missing the sixth man. To let you people know what you are missing, the last thing I plan to do before I go is to write an article on this team and the past teams, but you will not see this until January, 22 of next year.

I am doing this for several reasons. One I would like to help my successor Cos Whitten get a good start on her first paper. The other reason is to know I left my position as Sports Editor writing a very good or I should say an "excellent" article.

Swimmers face tough competition to prepare for conference relays

by Mike Roberson

The UW-Stout swim team entered last weekend's quadrangular meet with the intention of testing out some hopeful swimmers against upcoming competition. This meet was not one that was scored in the usual team point standings, however the times taken and places finished were enough to give Coach John Miller an idea of how well his team can do. The teams who opposed Stout in this meet were Iowa, Northern Iowa, UW-Madison and UW-La Crosse.

Overall Coach Miller was pleased with the team's performance. He feels that overall Stout beat La Crosse with several of their best times. This suggests that Stout will do very well in the conference relays this coming weekend. Coach Miller stated, "Overall I am quite pleased with the team's progress and we are right on schedule."

If right on schedule refers to Mark Kukuzke's or Lara Perkin's performances, then the team's outlook appears to be quite good. Mark Kukuzke, who placed fourth in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 59.25 seconds, seventh in the 1650-meter freestlye with a time of 17 minutes, 47.16 seconds, fourteenth in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:06.37 and fourteenth in the 50-meter freestlye with a time of 23.18, is credited with having a very good meet, especially considering who Stout faced in this meet.

Lara Perkins also turned in an outstanding performance, placing seventh in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:16.80, seventh in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:45.35, ninth in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:10.31, eleventh in the 100-meter freestlye with a time of 58.54, and fourteenth in the 50 freestlye with a time of 26.84,

Other top performances were in the women's relay teams, who all qualified for the nationals. In addition to this there were some top individual places. In the women's 100 backstroke Wendy Heineke placed fourth with a time of 1:04.08, followed by another Stout swimmer, Stefani Brynstad, with a time of 1:10.21. In the 100 and 200 freestlye Jacki Gilbert placed seventh and thirteenth respectively with times of 58.17 and 2:05.28. In the 100 butterfly Lori Potter placed eighth with a time of 1:09.20. In the 200-meter backstroke Wendy Heineke placed fourth with a time of 2:21.38.

In the 100 freestlye Stu Boese and Kurt Siebert tied for nineteenth with a time of 52.11. Boese also placed sixteenth in the 200-meter indivual relay with a time of 2:09.91. Finally, in the 100 butterfly, Steve Kostrova placed eighth with a time of 54.99.

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Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Wydeven

NCAA tournament go to CBS

CBS Sports won the exclusive rights to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournaments for the next three years. The price of the contract was $166 million for the three years. CBS also will be able to sell 20 minutes of advertising instead of the present 18.

Bear inducted

The late Paul Bryant or better know as "Bear" Bryant was inducted to the College Football Hall of Fame. Bryant with 323 victories, has won the most games as a head coach in football history.

Hintz named WSUC MVP

Mike Hintz was named Wisconsin State University Conference most valuable football player. Hintz, a senior defensive back at UW-Platteville, had nine interceptions, two fumble recoveries, and 63 tackles.

Berry rejects alma mater

Raymond Berry, the head coach of the New England Patriots turn down an offer to direct the athletic program at Southern Methodist University. Southern Methodist was Berry's alma mater.

Gymnasts enthusiastic for upcoming session

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The 1986-87 UW-Stout women's gymnastics team opens their season with a meet against UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. on Saturday in La Crosse.

"This year's squad is more energetic, more enthusiastic, more talented and more goal-oriented," said Head Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein.

The gymnasts are psyched up for their first meet. Having practiced at least five days a week since the first week of September, their moves and routines are ready for competition.

One of the team captains, Tammy Dennis, said, "I think that we are going to see a lot of exciting things happen this year."

"Those gymnasts who stuck with us from last year are doing some impressive things in improving both in difficulty and consistency," Coach Zuerlein said.

Returning gymnasts are Seniors Tammy Dennis and Cosmas Whitten, Juniors Nancy Schlener and Debbie Schultz and Sophomores Kim Nelson, Patty Offenbaucher, Carolyn Bjerke and Patti Reonitz.

"The new recruits are a welcome addition. New personalities add a lot to the practices, especially since they are bubbly, energetic and much more aggressive then we observed in last year's recruits." said Coach Zuerlein.

New freshman recruits are Michelle Scott, Kelly Kramer, Meredith Basinger and Jodi Schaefer.

Coach Zuerlein is assisted by Kay Carter and former Stout gymnasts Scott Gay and Lisa Hille.

Coach Zuerlein sees great potential in this year's team. "I think we are about a year away from the type of team we had back in 1984 and 85, and that's a nice thing to look forward to," added Zuerlein.

The 1985 gymnastics team placed fourth in the NCGA national meet.

In conclusion Coach Zuerlein added, "I'm happy with this team and with the individuals on it. They are fun to work with and seem determined to raise their level of skill and knowledge about the great sport of gymnastics."

Wrestlers defeated by Augsburg, 30-6

by Slash La Freniere

Thursday, Dec. 4, the UW-Stout wrestling team was defeated 39-6 by Augsburg College form Minneapolis, Minn. When asked abou the meet, Wrestling Coach Mike Early said, "Augsburg just plain outmanned us."

The Stout wrestlers were up against a school that recuits wrestlers and does offer financial support to it's athletes. UW-Stout does not have this luxury.

Individual results from that meet were as follows. At 118 lbs. Scott Fraser was defeated by a score of 3-11. At 126 lbs. Julius Shockley was defeated 5-8. At 134 lbs. Kevin Burback lost by a fall. At 142 lbs. Bruce English won by a 8-5 decision. At 150 lbs. Jon Auer lost by a fall. At 158 lbs. Eric Eggstad was defeated 3-17. At 167 lbs. Wayne Hendrickson won by a 10-8 decision. At 177 lbs. Steve Smith was defeated 9-16. At 190 lbs. Jon Dworak lost by a fall. In the Heavyweight division, Rich Rupp lost by a fall.

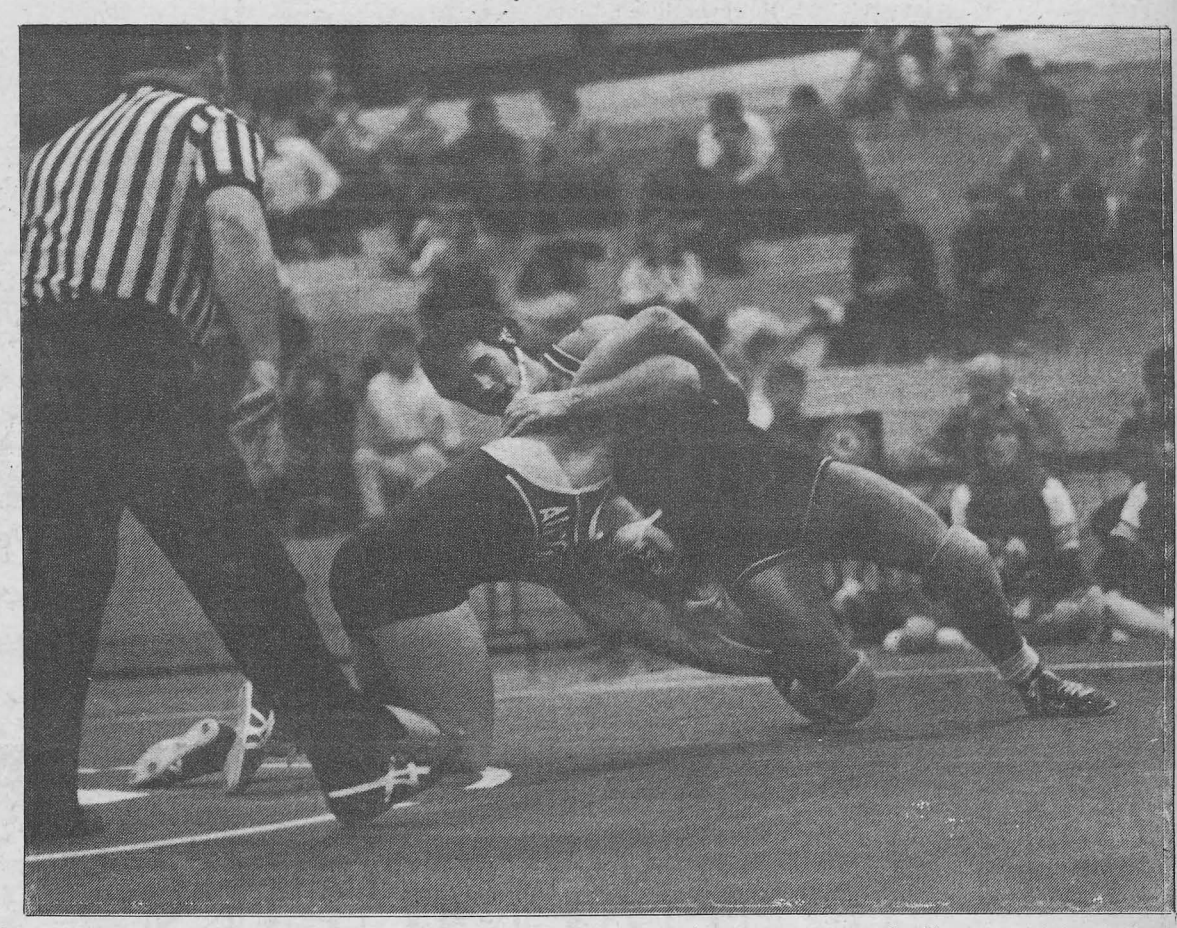
Freshman wrestler Bruce English, who defeated his opponent in the 142 lbs. weight class said, "I was wrestling for the win and I was very conservative." Also performing very well recently is Wayne Hendrickson, who won against Augsburg and in the open meet in River Falls.

The Stout wrestling squad competed in the UW-River Falls open meet Saturday, Dec. 6. An open meet is one in which many teams gather together and compete for overall standings. Coach Early said that the results of the open meet left them with a hopefull outlook.

With 32 wrestlers competing in each weight class, the results that were turned in by the Stout team were impressive. Wayne Hendrickson was first overall in the 167 lbs. class. Bruce English was seventh overall at 134 lbs. Eric Eggstad was seventh in the 158 lbs. category. Steve Smith was seventh in the 177 lbs. category, and Larry Grein was eighth overal in the Heavyweight division.

The next home meet for the Stout wrestlers will be on Tuesday, December 16 against UW-Superior at 7 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. Prior to that home meet, the Stout wrestlers will be very busy with three meets on the road in between. They will travel to UW-River Falls, St. Johns College, and to St. Cloud State University before finally returning home to compete against UW-Superior.

Admission to all wrestling meets is free and the Stout wrestlers would like to invite all of those fans interested in seeing them compete to join them on Tuesday, December 16, at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Wayne Hendriekson Jr. won first overall in the 167 pound class. Hendrickson won this match with a 10-8 decision. The Stout wrestlers were manhandled by Augsburg college, but Augsburg is a college which offers financial support to it's athletes.

Two members of the Power Club qualify to compete in Collegiate Nationals to be held in April

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Dave Henry and Rob Ciaciura, members of the UW Stout Power Club took first place for their division in the State Drug Free Powerlifting Championship held Sunday, Dec. 6 in Osh Kosh, Wis.

All participants of the State Drug Free Powerlifting Championships were tested for drugs such as steriods and amphetamines on the day of the meet.

"

...the work you do to prepare finally adds up to something
—Dave Henry

"

Sophmore Dave Henry took first place in the 181 pound class. Henry also won the best lifter award.

"I felt real good about it, I wasn't expecting it. It's good to know all the work you do to prepare finally adds up to something," said Henry.

Henry made all his opening attempts, 575 pounds in the squat, benched 650 pounds, and dead lifted 535 pounds.

Henrys final lifts totaled 1530 pounds with a sqaut of 600 pounds, bench press of 380 pounds and a 550 pound dead lift.

Senior Rob Ciaciura competed at 165 pound class. He completed all three of his opening attempts but was called on the depth for two of them. Ciaciura's qualifing opening attempt was a 580 pound squat.

Ciaciuras final lifts were 580 pounds in the squat, 275 pound bench pess and a 550 pound dead lift for a 1405 pound total.

Even though Ciaciura took first he was not totally satisfied, "I was expecting to do better," commented Ciaciura

Both powerlifters qualified for the Collegiate Nationals to be held in April.

Henry and Ciaciura perpare for competition by lifting two hours a day, three days a week. They put themselves on a 14 week lifting cycle designed to bring our their maximum lifts on the day of the meet.

To prepare for Collegiate Nationals both powerlifters plan to train the same way they did for Sundays meet.

"I'll take Christmas off and start when I get back to school," said Ciaciura.

Basketball

Continued from page 21

therefore watched La Crosse out score them 42-27. Luckily Stout was shooting just well enough to win the game 64-60. Leading scorers for Stout was Tom Gomolak with 19, followed by Ron Hunter and Brain Ellingson who each added 11.

Stout hosted UW-Superior on Monday for their second conference match. Stout seemed to have little difficulty in their second conference win. From the opening tip-off to the closing minutes Stout showed complete domination. In the first few minutes Stout quickly gained a 8-0 lead. From then on Stout gradually built the lead up to fifteen to end the scoring for the half, giving the Blue Devils a lead of 48-33.

The second half was more of the same. Stout scored the first five points of the half and continually increased their lead from then on. The final five and one half minutes was quite exciting for Stout fans. Stout went on a scoring streak of 22-8 in those closing minutes. Many of the fans enjoyed such fine plays as the three pointers by Lou Forrest and slam dunks from John Auer and David Sandstrom. When it was over, Stout had a 93-59 victory. Leading the scoring for Stout was David Sandstrom with 21, Lou Forrest with 18 and Tom Gomolak with 17.

When asked about the team's outlook this season, Brian Ellington said, "We are going to be an awesome team this year." After Monday's game many Stout fans may believe him. When asked about their chances in the conference, players were reluctant to make any predictions. David Sandstrom said, "If we have as good as a game as we did tonight [against Superior], we will have a good season."

A good season looks to be in store for the Blue Devils. But the true test will be on Saturday when Stout faces UW-Eau Claire. Ron Hunter said, "If we can play and do what we do best, we can win there." Winning in Eau Claire has been tough to do in the past and probably won't be any easier this year.

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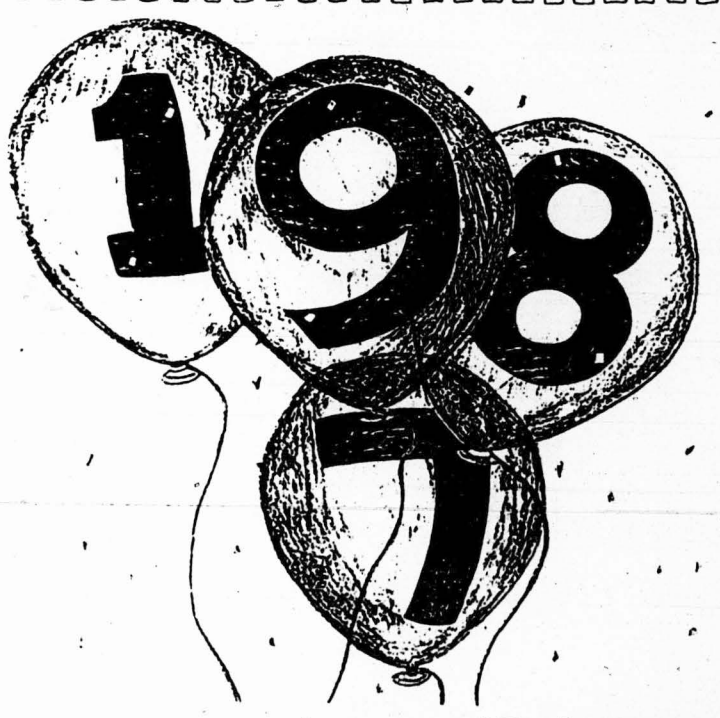


January

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

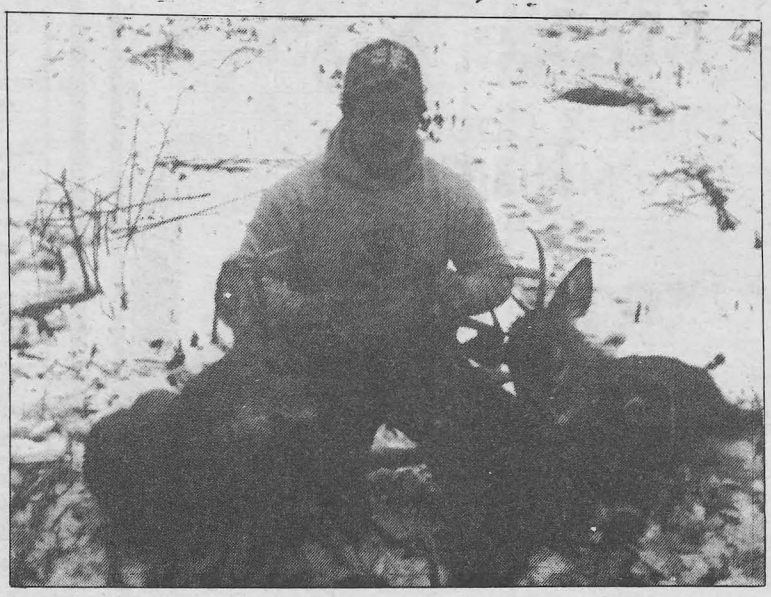
January 17, January 31 in the Great Hall 10pm until 3am

Admission $1.50 per person

(no tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers or caps)

Big Buck Showdown Winners

Brad Resch shows his 160 pound, 10 point buck. The buck was shot in Shawano county and had a 19 inch spread.



Above: Jay Whitrock had double success, dropping a 6 and a 9 point buck. The 6 point buck had a 13 inch spread and dressed out at 160 pounds. The 9 pointer had a 14 inch spread and dressed out at 180 pounds. Below: Dale Webb dropped this 195 pound cow in Dunn County. This 12 point buck had a 20½ inch spread.

Mark Steinhorst dropped this 185 pound, 12 point buck in Columbia County. This trophy had a 21 inch inside spread.

Bruce Terptow dropped this 160, 7 point buck in its tracks. This buck had a 17 inch spread.

monday madness

Hours:
11 a.m.-2 a.m. Sun-Wed
11 a.m.-3 a.m. Thurs-Sat

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Our driver carry less than $20.00.
Limited Delivery Area.
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Get A 12" one item pizza for
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Good only on Mondays
FAST FREE DELIVERY
Limited Delivery Area
Expires:12-31-86

NANETTE'S

Holiday Open House
December 14th
Noon - 5:00

* Cider & Cookies
* Live Models
* FREE Gift Wrapping
* Two Prize Drawings
  - *Sweater of your choice*
    Value up to $50
  - *Toy package*
    Value up to $50

No Purchase Necessary
Need Not Be Present To Win

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 12/12	* 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m Lap 7/9 p.m. Open Family
SATURDAY 12/13	CLOSED UNTIL 4 p.m. for Commencement! 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.	4 p.m. - 10 p.m.	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY 12/14	Noon - 3 p.m. HALF ONLY 3-7 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 a.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 12/15	* 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8-10 p.m. EAST ONLY	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 12/16	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. WRESTLING vs. Superior 7 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. OPEN 9-10 p.m. Lap
WEDNESDAY 12/17	* 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 12/18	EVALUATION WEEK BEGINS ——— CHECK AT IM OFFICE FOR OPEN REC HOUR!!!!			

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MEETINGS:
* * Ice Hockey - Captains
5 p.m. Mon., Dec. 15
Officials -- 6 p.m.

** Broomball - Captains
5 p.m. Tues., Dec. 16
Officials 6 p.m.

Please call X1329 for information

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults Must accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! Call x-1392

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR BOYFRIEND?

a) When the president of Phi Gamma Delta asks you to Saturday night's Fiji Formal.

b) After raquetball class, to tell him that the instructor with the Australian accent and those blue eyes did wonders for your serve.

c) When you just feel like telling him you miss him after all.

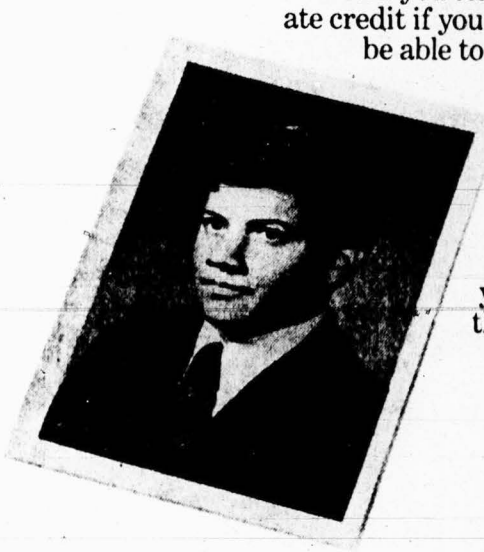
Maybe you shouldn't tell him everything that's going on. But if you still care about him, why not call and whisper some sweet things he'll never forget?

Like why you call using AT&T Long Distance Service, and why you trust AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

When you tell him that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number, he won't be able to get you out of his mind.

And telling him you can count on AT&T for clear, long distance connections will drive him crazy.

All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



AT&T
The right choice.

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You could talk to your friend about his/her Green Bean problem, But... Can you talk about a drinking problem?

Daily transportation to or from
The MINNEAPOLIS AIRPORT

Eau Claire Passenger Service

Serving Eau Claire
Menomonie & Hudson

For More Information and to Make Reservations

Call your local travel agent or

(715) 835-0399

University Bookstore SPECIAL Year-end Hours!

Saturday, Dec. 13
8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

EXAM WEEK
(Thurs. Dec. 18-Wed. Dec. 23)
Regular Daily Hours Except:
Saturday Dec. 20
8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Classifieds

For Sale

HI-LO SILO: Used furn., antiques, and collectibles. Buying and selling 235-0759, open 10-5 Tues-Sat. or by appointment. 2.4 miles South of Menomonie City limits on Hwy 25.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 883-A.

GRADUATION TICKETS FOR SALE Contact 5-9553.

1980 RENAULT LECAR FOR $600.00 57500 miles on it. Runs good but has lots of rust. Call JANET, after 5:30 p.m. 235-4906.

Graduating-must sell 1971 Volkswagon bug. Excellent winter starter. $375 or best offer. 235-0732, Ann-Evenings.

For Rent

1 or 2 females to sublease 2 bdrm apt with 2 others. Very nice and spacious. Available Dec. 20th or earlier. No rent has to be paid until January. Call Cheryl 5-8305.

Looking for a mature Female to share a modern two bedroom apartment in a duplex beginning January 1st-May 31st. $125 per month, plus utilities located 3 blocks from campus, quiet area. Call Denise 5-8083.

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE, Immediately. Near campus, Low utilities. $100/month and util. "very negotiable" available Jan. 1 or sooner. Call Curt 5-5828.

Huge bedroom for rent, very close to campus, $135/month includes utilities. Call Kathy at 235-5828.

1 male subleaser needed, 2 roommates, washer & dryer, rear deck, rent neg., 3201/2 2nd Av PH: 235-8538 January thru June.

Help Wanted

Part-Time Work. Great for Students. Call 235-2244 Equal Opportunity employer.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List. $16,040 -$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-2095.

Join our NANNY NETWORK of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ, and Boston. 9-12 months commitment in exchange for great salary. Room and Board, Air transportation and Benefits. All families per screened by us for your satisfaction. CONTACT HELPING HANDS 203-834-1742 P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT. 06897. No fee. FEATURED ON NBC'S TODAYS SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE.

Wanted

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. repossessions. CAll 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2095 for current repo list.

Stoutonia Reporter is looking for person(s) to interview for article. Looking for single parents; male and female raising children in Menomonie, while attending UW-Stout. Article will explain hardships and/or positive aspects of being a parent/student. Please Call Eric at 235-8381.

GRADUATION TICKETS 10:00 AM Ceremony will pay $.Call Brian 232-3519 evenings.

WANTED two or four off-campus male or females who would like to move on campus most halls available-Amy and Karen x-1881 or Leslie and Chrissy x-1859.

HELP WANTED—25 Men, women,boys or girls to do light temporary delivery work for the Jaycees of Menomonie Shopping Spree Program. Good pay earn up to $50 or day or more. Must have your own transportation, a valid driver's license and know the Menomonie area as well. Must be neat, dependable, and sober, there are no other requirements. Work any hours between 9am & 9pm daily. Apply in person to Mr. Gene Rowe at 117 Main St., Tues. Jan. 13th, Wed.(14th), Thurs.(15th), Fri.(16th), apply from 9am to 6pm. Please do not cal the Jaycees concerning this ad. Apply in person only.

Another Service of your University Bookstore:

Gift Certificates:
- Any Amount
- Any Occasion

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Announcements

A.A.:Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Friday 7 p.m. White Pine Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

C.O.A.: Children of Alcoholics meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Badger Room, Student Center. All Welcome.

Women in Management is offering Aerobics every Saturday until Christmas(except Dec.6, Dec.20) in the Glass Lounge. They meet 11:30 a.m., cost just $1. Everyone is welcome.

WELS Lutheran Campus Ministry are meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Cedarwood Rm.. Contact Kurt for more information x-1037.

There will be no Lutheran Student Congregation worship this Sunday morning at 11:30 am. Please join us for the Candle light services.

SWATCH WATCHES 10 percent off Thursday 11-Sunday 14 For him or her-It's the perfect gift! The Closet - Downtown.

GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT (GLCS) offers support, information and fun. We're ending the 1st semester by hosting a Dance Party with UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire! Thursday (Tonight) 9-11 p.m. Predance party in Crystal Ballroom "C" 7-9 p.m. New members welcome. Call x-2202 for more information.

Massage for Health/Sports $20.00 per session (half price first visit). Call for Appointment-Gary 772-4560.

HELP WANTED—25 persons to do temproary telephone survey work, for the Jaycee's of Menomonie Shopping Spree Program. No experience necessary, work full time or part time, no educational requirements, no age limit. Must be able to read well & speak clearly. Two shifts available from 9am to 3:30 & from 4pm to 9 pm High School age of after school. Good pay hourly wages plus commission. Apply in person to Mr. Gene Rowe, Tues. Jan. 13th, Wed(14th),, Thurs.(15th) Fri.(16th).117 Main St., apply from 9am to 6pm Please do not call the Jaycees concerning this ad, apply in person only.

ALCOHOLIC AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT/ ACTIVITY GROUP. If interested contact Jim or Tony at 235-3483, or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship invites everyone to attend the large group meetings held every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. for more information call Carla at 235-9276.

UW-Stout Women in Management Club meets the first and third Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B. Everyone is Welcome.

IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES, GOOD LOOK IN THE FUTURE. REMEMBER WE BUY YOU USED FURNITURE AND THINGS. 1/2 mile North of 94 on 25. Open 9-5 Mon.- Sat. 235-7702.

Alcoholic and Chemical Dependent Support/Activity Group 6:30 p.m., White Pine Room, Student Center. Contact Jim or Tony 235-1248 or Faculty advisor Peder Hamm, Office 232-2127, Home 235-7305.

Personal

BEWARE: The Green Beans are coming!!!

DDOTW: To Noot Candy is for Halloween candy canes for x-mas you have the candy for all the little miss Poot.

FOR AN EXPERIENCE TO LAST A LIFETILME FIND OUT ABOUT THE RESIDENT ADVISOR(RA) position come to the informational meeting Dec. 11th at 8:00 Great Hall and Dec. 14th in the Crystal Ballrooms.

UW-Stout has been the best 4 1/2 year party of my life. Thanks to all that made it the bash it was. I'll still be around, but thanks for the time being to: Terri and KWI, the hard-cores that have been here as long as I have and the new "DICKS": John, Dave and Tom. Thanks for toughing it out Maureen. Love ya all! Eric.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
to the girls on 3rd Jeter
Luv 3J

MARION BAR

BRICK BAR
Reservations available for parties. Bring in this ad and get a **10%** discount on your party

All reservations must be received by February 1st, 1987

Services

LYONSHARE WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Top quality typing at reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery available. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083.

TYPING-AS YOU LIKE IT. FAST, ACCURATE, $1 10/p, DS. CALL JULIE, 664-8799.

Roommate

Needed one Male to take over lease. $108 per month plus utilities. Call 235-6559.

2 GALS & 2 GUYS $120.00 p/mo. low utilities, Nice home. 1115 6th St., Tel. 5-6952.

DESPERATELY SEEKING FEMALE SUBLEASER Wash Dry/Parking 2 min. from AA. Call 5-9719.

1 female (non-smoker) to share 3-bedroom place with 2 others. 1 mile from campus, own room, furnished, low utilities. $100 per mo. (maybe less). Call Kathy 235-4028.

WANTED: One male to take over lease. $100 rent plus utilities. Very close to campus. Call 235-2689.

ONE LARGE ROOM (Could easily sleep two) $115 plus utilities two blocks from CAMPUS. This house has more shades of Green on it than any house near campus. Call 5-5096 for info. on this Dream home.

EXCHANGE RENT FOR EVENINGS WITH SON: Rent for one bedroom in large house negotiable for spending some evenings supervising 8 year old boy for News Editor of school paper. CONTACT Tracy Lea Landis at Stoutonia office, 232-2272 or at home, 235-8698.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Set of keys on Green clip, Saturday night - Possibly at or near the Buck. I am in great need of these keys. Please return them immediately if not sooner. I'm desperate. Call 235-6274 or 235-1851.

The Puzzle

L	I	P		C	E	D	E	S		E	T	A		
E	M	U		A	R	O	S	E		L	E	I		
S	P	L	I	T	S		S	A	L	A	A	M		
		L	O	S		H	E	L	O	T				
O	V	E	N		S	I		S	P	E	T	S		
P	E	T		U	L	N	A		E	D	A	M		
E	N		S	T	U	D	I	O	S		L	E		
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C	H	A	R	G	E		E	P	O	C	H	S		
H	A	Y		E	L	I	T	E		T	O	T		
I	T	S		S	T	O	A	T		S	P	Y		

Last Week's Solution

Happy 23rd Birthday Kaye!!
(Miss June 1986)

Sorry about the picture, Jean, Karen, & Julie made me do it!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JEAN H. and AMY S.

DON'T THROW AWAY THAT CHRISTMAS TREE WHEN YOU LEAVE MENOMONIE! Many low-income Dunn County residents would just love to have it. Please call the Domestic Abuse Project at 235-9074 if you would be willing to donate that tree to a needy family. Thank You!

NEW NEW NEW
Inside Sit-Down Now Available

TAKE-N-BAKE PIZZA

Fresh
Pizza & Broasted Chicken
MADE TO ORDER
Salads — Subs — Stackers
Hard Shell Tacos
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. - Thur.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
235-1849
815 - 6th Ave.
We Make 'em — you Bake 'em. It's Easy!

Congratulations
Graduates

We're offering a special Graduation Buffet this Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13th from 11:00 - 2:30. A large array of the Quality Fresh Foods you've come to enjoy at the Creamery. There will be extra seating available in the lounge to avoid waiting. An EXCELLENT selection of fine champagnes is available. Enjoy the comfortable, relaxed atmosphere of the Creamery as you unwind and savor your achievements with your parents.

—We Offer The Area's Finest Food—

the CREAMERY restaurant and inn

"Simple Food Prepared With Care"

6 miles South of Menomonie in Downsville 664-8354

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS??

YES!

Your University Bookstore is Sponsoring A

BOOK BUY BACK

Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

University Bookstore's Hallway Window

What To Bring
- Unmarked Workbooks
- Hardbound Texts & Study Guides
- Paperboand Texts & Study Guides

What Not To Bring
- Duplicated Items
- Books from Rental Resources (you'd only get $1-$3, plus pay the Rental Resouce replacement fee)
- Used Workbooks

What You'll Receive
- Half of New Price on a Few Selected Titles For Our Re-use
- Wholesale value on other books (.25¢-25% of new price)

Buyback Services by: Follett College Book Company

$2.00 OFF if priced over $4.95

Any **AMITY** Leather or nylon wallet, billfold, or other accessory in our stock. Limit 2 per coupon

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

$2.00 OFF Any purchase of school, office, art, drafting, or graphics SUPPLIES totaling $6.00 or more plus tax. Cannot be used with pen or art portfolio coupon. Sale items at sale prices.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

$2.00 OFF if priced $3.95 - $15.00

$4.00 OFF if priced $15.01 - $30.00

$8.00 OFF if priced $30.01 & up

SAVE on any BOOK from our GENERAL STOCK. Items for class not included. Sale items at sale price. Limit 5 per coupon.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

.50 OFF if priced $1.00 - $4.00

$1.00 OFF if priced $4.01 - $10.00

$3.00 OFF if priced $10.01 & up

SAVE on any STOUT - imprinted GIFT or STATIONERY Ties & caps on clothing coupon only. Cannot be used with Personal Planner coupon. Sale items at sale prices. Limit 4 items per coupon

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

CHRISTMAS BONUS

$1.00 OFF

Save ONE DOLLAR on any purchase totaling over $5.00 plus tax. Cannot be used with any other coupon.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 -23, 1986

$2.00 OFF if priced $3.95 - $15.00

$5.00 OFF if priced $15.01 & up

SAVE on any Better Pen, Technical Pen, Automatic Pencil, or set from our stock. Sale items at sale prices Limit 3 per coupon

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good only December 13 - 23, 1986

$2.00 OFF if priced $4.95 - $15.00

$4.00 OFF if Priced $15.01 - $30.00

$8.00 OFF if priced $30.01 & up

SAVE on any BACKPACK, ATTACHE, TOTE, LUGGAGE, or ART PORTFOLIO from our stock. Sale prices. Limit 3 per coupon.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

$3.00 OFF WATCH

$20.00 OFF TYPEWRITER

SAVE on any SHARP or CASIO WATCH from our Stock, or any TYPEWRITER in stock. Limit 1 per coupon.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

$2.00 OFF if priced $3.95 - $15.00

$4.00 OFF if priced $15.01 - $30.00

$8.00 OFF if priced $30.01 & up

SAVE on any CLOTHING ITEM in our stock. Hats, ties, socks included. Lab apparel, Graduation apparel not included. Sale items at sale price.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Good Only December 13 - 23, 1986

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 14 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, Jan. 22, 1986

Students enter race for council

by Jill Huppert

Three UW-Stout students running for Menomonie City Council are relying on student support to get elected.

Franz Kniesz, James Falkoske, and Paul Kniesz are city council candidates for wards IV, V, and VII, respectively.

This election is the first in which city council candidates will be elected by wards, rather than being elected from the city at large.

This change from the previous method is one of the reasons Falkoske said that he decided to run.

Because their wards are mainly populated by students, with student support, Falkofske said that the student candidates feel they have a good chance of getting elected.

The city council election will be held on April 7.

Franz Kniesz, whose ward includes Antrim-Froggatt and JTC residence halls, expects some support from the community, but, he said, students will have to get out and vote.

James Falkoske, a lifelong resident of the Menomonie area, will be campaigning to represent the smallest of the eleven city wards, which includes South Hall and an area near the Dairy Queen.

Falkoske, an active member of the Stout Student Association (SSA), said he has a strong interest in city government.

"I would like to get more student opinion into law-making," Falkofske said.

More development in the area of tenant rights and encouraging businesses to locate in Menomonie are issues Falkoske is particularly interested in.

Falkoske said he would like to work with the council to welcome industry into the area.

"This would bring more job opportunities for students," Falkofske said.

Paul Kniesz will be without opposition in Ward VII, which includes CKTO and HKMC residence halls.

Also active in SSA, Paul Kneisz believes students should be more involved in politics.

"Politicians don't listen to students because the majority of students don't vote," Kniesz said.

As a member of city council, Paul Kniesz said he could bridge the gap between students and politicians.

If elected to city council, Paul Kniesz would like to work to get traffic lights at the intersection of 13th Avenue and Broadway. He said he is also interested in bringing more tourism into the Menomonie area.

The three candidates are considering working together on a fundraiser to help with campaign expenses, according to Paul Kniesz.

The SSA may also help the candidates by organizing voter registration.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Three Stout students have committed themselves to the pursuit of public office by running for positions on the Menomonie City Council. From left to right are Franz Kniesz, his brother Paul Kniesz and James Falkofske. Each candidate will make a bid to represent a different ward in the city.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Students contribute to Jill Weber Fund—

A $2,700 check was presented recently by the UW-Stout Chapter of Hotel Sales & Marketing Association to the Maple Hills 4-H Club, custodians of the Jill Weber Transplant Fund. The club raised the funds last December by sponsoring its 11th annual Dirt Cheap Auction. Participating in the check exchange were, front, from left, Darien Schaefer, vice president; Cindi Werner, Deanna Hofacker, Jackie Pickerign and Pat Pickerign, club representatives; Jodi Innis, president; Nancy Johnson, auction chairperson; Thomas Roth, secretary; and Sandy Varva, treasurer.

Students receive rent credit from security deposits — Page 3

The Judy Onofrio Exhibit opens at The J. Furlong — Page 12

UW Stout Wrestlers win over Northwestern — Page 19

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Afghan cease fire fails

The official radio station of Afghanistan's communist government reported Tuesday that 60 people had been killed or wounded, revealing that the nearly week long unilateral ceasefire declared by the government was not working.

Fighting between Moslem guerillas and the Soviet-backed government continues, with an estimated 115,000 Soviet forces helping to fight the insurgency.

Soviet forces entered Afghanistan in December 1979.

Nation

Defense phone use inappropriate

Millions of dollars per year in long-distance phone calls have been dialed by employees of the Defense Department for personal reasons, according to a 37-page internal audit report.

"The audit," said the report, "showed that the use of Department of Defense (DOD) telephones for purposes other than what could be clearly termed 'official' is a fairly common practice."

"The volume of unofficial calls and the inconsistencies noted in telephone-control measures were due," the report continued, "to the absence of a DOD-wide policy to govern the use and control of official telephones."

State

Group aids falsely accused

The formation of a Madison chapter of a group representing persons falsely accused of child abuse has been announced.

The National Office of Victims of Child Abuse (VOCAL) announced the new chapter's formation. The group is a non-profit organization, offering information, research data, referrals and emotional support.

Information about the group can be obtained by writing VOCAL, P.O. Box 55378, Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

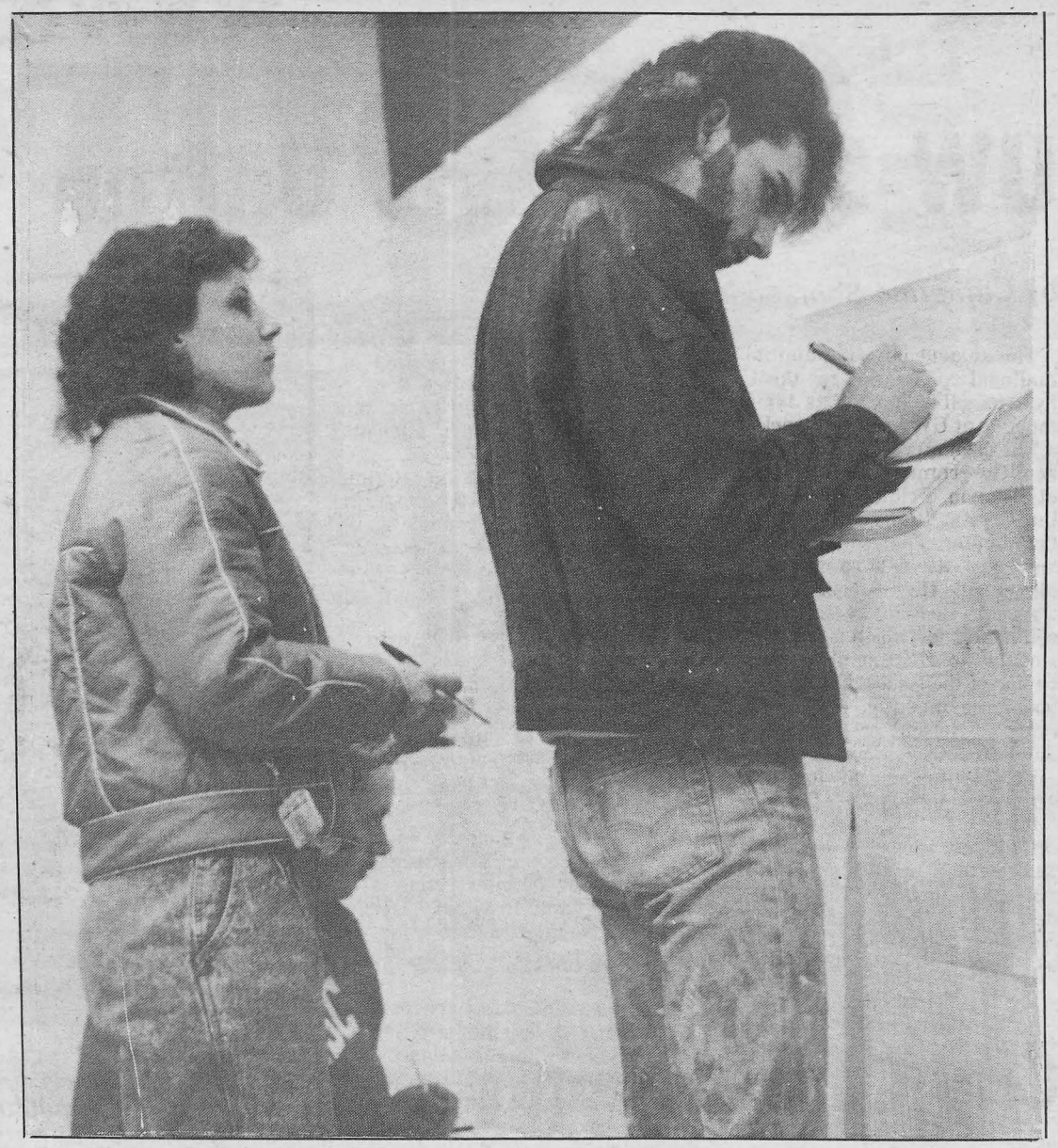
Divine call claimed in murder

A Milwaukee man admitted murdering his wife and two children on Monday, saying that God told him to kill them and that the devil told him not to.

Keith R. Kalota, 28, was charged Tuesday with three counts of first-degree murder in the stabbing deaths.

Kalota's wife, Debra, suffered 24 stab wounds, the autopsy showed. Autopsies of the two children, Constance, 4, and Jacob, 2, were scheduled for late Tuesday.

Kalota has been ordered to undergo psychological and psychiatric testing to establish whether he is competent to stand trial for the slayings.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Returning to the fun—
Many students had the pleasure of adding more classes during the first week of the semester. Among the students enthusiastically engaged in this activity were Cathy Fideldy, left, and Tom Anderson, right. Other fun things for students to do on returning to school were pleading for overloads and dropping courses that did not live up to the students' expectations.

★ Daytona Beach ★
Spring Break
March 6 - March 15

★ Guaranteed Rooms at the Carnival Inn on the beach

★ Night Club

★ 2 Heated Pools

★ Live Band on our gigantic poolside deck every night

★ In The Heart of the Hottest Action In Daytona!

★ Call Mike or Bob at Stout's Daytona Party Connection 235-8541

$189 WE DRIVE
97 YOU DRIVE

Your complete Travel Associates Sunbreak '87 package includes:

- Round-trip transportation via deluxe motorcoach
- Seven nights accommodations at one of Daytona's finest beachfront hotels
- Sand castle building contest
- A volleyball tournament with prizes
- Optional transportation services to Disneyworld, EPCOT and Wet 'n Wild
- Optional tickets to the Party Cruise
- All hotel taxes
- Services of Travel Associates' on-site Sunbreak vacation staff

UW-Stout hosts United Council

by Catherine Schnieder

The student lobbying and informational corporation for the UW-System will be holding its January meeting at UW-Stout this weekend.

The open meeting of the UW Student Governments (UC) will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, January 23 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. They will continue on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Menomonie High School.

An increase in the mandatory refundable fee which is charged to students for UC membership will be one of the issues debated at the upcoming meeting, according to Paul D. Nelson, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

UC activities and pay for its staff are funded through this fee.

Each UW campus holds a referendum every two years to determine if the students wish to remain members. If so, each student pays a mandatory fee of 50 cents per semester. Any student who objects to the fee may have it refunded by mail.

At the upcoming meeting, a request to raise this fee will be discussed during the meeting of the Presidents' committee.

A proposal to begin taxing the part-time and summer students will also be debated.

The Students Taking Action Against Rape (STAAR) program will also be on this weekend's agenda. STAAR is a peer counseling program designed to involve students in preventing rape and counseling victims.

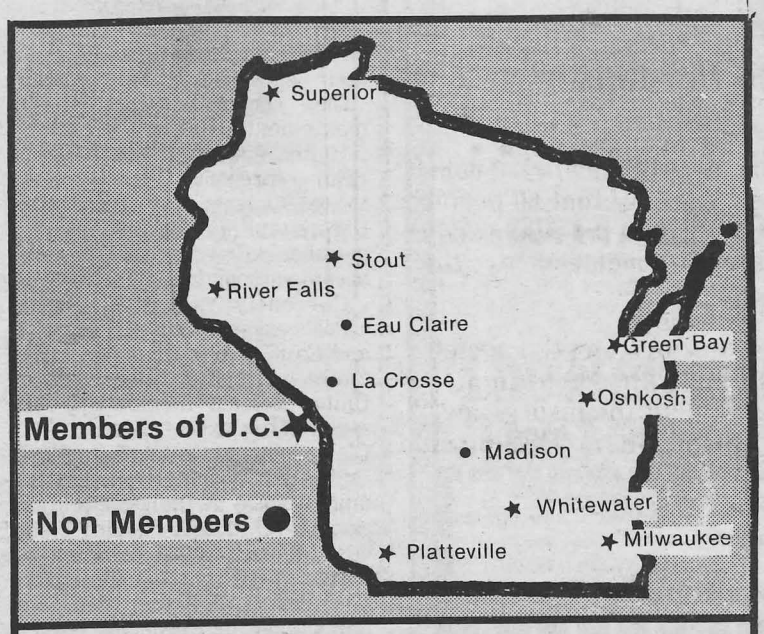
A proposal placing new restrictive guidelines on student government spending will also be discussed this weekend.

The proposal would establish new spending guidelines for student governments. These guidelines would be based upon the spending of other UW campuses.

SSA President Nelson has opposed the guidelines.

"The student governments should be able to spend their funds

Please see UNITED COUNCIL, pg 4



UNITED COUNCIL MEMBERS LOBBYING FOR STUDENTS

Sentencing set for convicted Texas man

by Tracy Lea Landis

Sentencing for a Texas man found guilty in the murder of UW-Stout student five years ago has been set for Feb. 12.

Michael D. Neubauer was found guilty of homicide by negligent use of a vehicle on Dec. 9, after about eight hours of deliberation by a jury.

The maximum penalty for this charge is two years imprisonment and/or a $10,000 fine. Neubauer is free on a $100,000 bond.

Neubauer was charged with the first degree murder of Sani Tela,a Nigerian student at Stout, on June 19, 1982.

Neubauer was convicted for running over Tela in the alley behind the Den Bar in Menomonie after a confrontation with him earlier in the Den.

City Council approves rent credit for tenants' security deposits

by Karen Smith

UW-Stout students in Menomonie will begin receiving a 5 percent annual return on the security deposits they hand over to their landlords.

The return will come in the form of a credit on the last month's rent of each lease period.

In addition, landlords may not demand a security deposit larger than one month's rent.

These provisions are included in an ordinance the City Council adopted Tuesday night by an overwhelming voice vote.

John Lee, Stout Student Association (SSA) Landlord Tenant Representative, organized a move to push for passage of the ordinance.

"All the time and hard work has paid off to the betterment of Stout students," Lee said. "I believe we will be viewed as more concerned and responsible students in the future."

The proposal, which drew more than 50 people to the City Council meeting in November when it was first presented, originally would have made landlords keep security deposits in a separate account and pay interest to tenants.

However, landlords argued bitterly that this would create an administative nightmare for them.

The proposal was then refered to the University Community Relations Committee for review.

When no agreement was reached after refering the original proposal to the committee, a petition was formed by SSA asking that the proposal be put before the electorate.

The petition attempted to initiate a direct referrendum that would have required the approval of 15 percent of the last voter turnout in previous elections. This would have placed the proposal on the ballot in the April 7 election.

However, legal counsel Kenneth E. Schofield, quoted in a local newspaper, warned that the presence of a referendum vote on the election ballot would have encouraged students to vote in the upcoming election.

Schofield claimed that the SSA was using the referrendum to get students out to vote for the three students who are running for city council positions.

City Council member Jay Schroeder said that the revision of security deposit rules was brought up by citizens at a forum held on the campus before last year's election.

"This legislation is one of the most progressive and far-reaching proposals to meet the student interests in some time," Schroeder said.

"I believe John Lee has come a long way on this issue, and that is to his credit," Nelson said. "Lee's hard work has given the SSA one half of the success it has gained so far this year."

Under the adopted plan, landlords can keep any interest they earn over 5 percent to compensate for additional paperwork, according to Lee.

"One half million dollars of Stout student money is tied up in security deposits," Lee said, "and we're giving interest free loans to our landlords. Now students will be able to collect interest on their own money. This interest will mean $28,000 per year for students."

Lee called the ordinance "a significant step toward bringing fair play to tenant and landlord relationships."

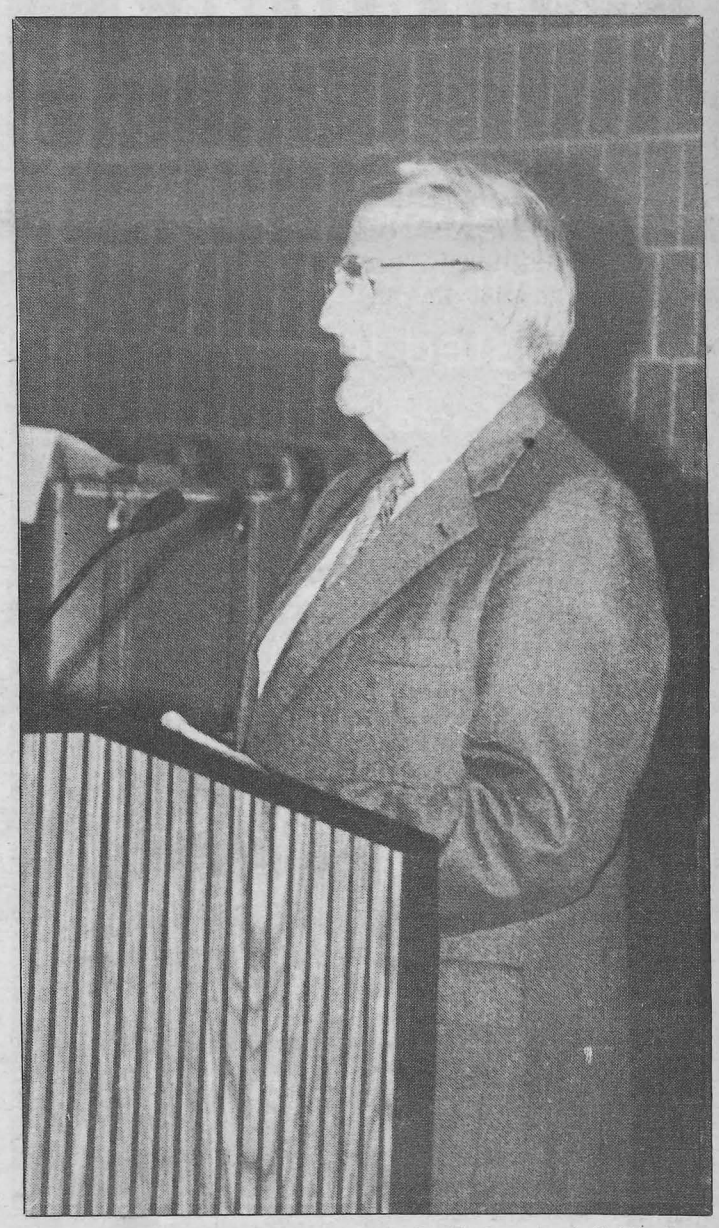
Menomonie is the third city in Wisconsin to pass interest on a security deposit.

"Nothing else we have done or could do would impact on students more positively than the newly-enacted ordinances," Nelson said.

Nelson added "More will need to be done before the voting in April to assure that Stout student voices will have proper representation in city government."

RENT CREDIT FOR RESIDENTIAL HOUSING

- The landlord of residential premises shall provide a rent credit equivalent to five percent (5%) per annum of the full amount of the security deposit.
- This amount shall be credited to the last month's rent of the lease period.
- No rent credit shall be payable, however, for any month or months that rent was paid after the date agreed upon in the rental agreement.
- The landlord has the burden of proving that the rent was not timely paid ofr any month or months.
- This ordinance shall take effect upon the date of publication. Official minutes of the meeting in DCN next Wednesday, Jan. 28.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Welcoming non-trads—

Chancellor Robert Swanson spoke at the Non-Traditional Student Orientation on Jan. 14th. The event was designed to "generate a sense of enthusiasm and concern for the new, in-coming older students," said Toni Kunstman, president of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout.

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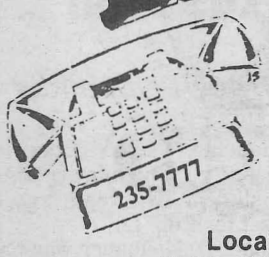

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United Council

Continued from page 3

on what they feel is justified for their campuses," said Nelson. "They should be working with maximum flexibility."

United Council, which began in 1960, represents approximately 130,000 students. Any school in the UW system may become a voting member. Private schools may become associate members.

Currently, all UW system schools except Madison, LaCrosse, and EauClaire are members. Eau Claire will hold a referendum on United Council membership this spring. It is expected that if Eau Claire joins, LaCrosse will follow.

"United Council gives students a unified voice at the state and national level that we couldn't otherwise access," Nelson said.

The major purpose of United Council is to maintain open communication between the universities and to represent student views at the state and federal level.

A full-time staff in Madison works towards these goals. In addition, an executive board composed of student representatives from participating campuses meets nine times a year.

Some of the recent issues UC has dealt with are the drinking age, tuition increases, and enrollment caps, according to the SSA UC Director, Robb Zimdars.

"The results," Zimdars added, "are hard to quantify. It's hard to see exactly how much impact United Council has."

"But," Zimdars said, "United Council is heard."

At each monthly meeting, student issues are discussed by standing committees and recommendations are made on both internal policies and student concerns.

"At each meeting, concerns are discussed and suggestions are offered," said Nelson. "The full-time staff can take our direction and try to implement our ideas at Madison. Basically, we approve what the full-time staff works on."

Zimdars said, "Even if we only get one substantial thing done at a meeting, we could still affect a large number of students. And I have never been to a meeting that we didn't get something done."

At each meeting, both a Women's Affairs Senator and a Minority Affair's Senator must be present. If they are not, that school will lose voting rights for that meeting and will be placed on probation.

"The goal," Nelson said, "is to be accountable to all students."

Anyone who wishes to attend the upcoming meeting and desires to be briefed beforehand or would like their questions answered, may contact Robb Zimdars at x-2432.

Credit

Credit for information on the UW-Stout minority population should have been given to the publication "College" in the Dec. 11 issue of **The Stoutonia**. Data used in the graphic on page three that ran with an article titled "Stout minority population shows increase" came from the publication, released by the Ethnic Services Center.

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Informational Meeting for students interested in studying overseas during the academic year 1987-88

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See University Bookstore for entry/details.
Contest closes February 14, 1987.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Petition delivered

A petition protesting the abuse of human rights in Chile was delivered to the offices of the United Nations (UN) by the chairperson of the UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International (AI) during Christmas vacation.

Members of the campus AI group collected 2,400 signatures from students and Menomonie community members during the closing weeks of last semester.

"They were so surprised," said Ali Vazirabadi, student chair person of AI, who delivered the petition to a representative of the Human Rights Department at the New York offices of the UN.

Vazirabadi was told that the petition from Menomonie would be sent to UN headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. A meeting on conditions in Chile will be held there during the third week of January.

"They were very positive that this was going to have some effect on the decisions made there," Vazirabadi said.

Vazirabadi said that he was told that Stout's AI chapter is the second most active organization against human rights abuses in Chile. Cornell University in New York, Vazirabadi said, was the only other campus chapter to rival the Stout group's activities.

Stout AI members were invited to bring the banner they hung on Main Street during their petition drive when they attend the organization's national meeting in San Francisco this summer.

Council formed

The School of Education and Human Services is establishing their own Dean's Student Advisory Council. This will be the first time this school has had such a group.

The purpose of the council will be to provide an avenue of communication between the dean's office and students, and to assist new freshmen and transfer students, as well as continuing students.

The council is expected to be modeled after the successful Student Advisory Council in the School of Home Economics.

Initial members of the newly-organized council are Linda Rogers, Kenneth Jaslow, James Andres, David Olson, Pamela Meredith, Susan Klawitter, Leslie Redmann and Debra Lee.

Opportunity to grow

"Get everything you can from an experience or activity, whether you are required to or not," UW-Stout Chancellor Robert S. Swanson told graduating students during first semester commencement exercises.

Speaking to approximately 580 graduates and their guests in Johnson fieldhouse on Saturday, Dec. 13, Swanson said people often view tasks as "chores" rather than "opportunities" to grow.

"Sometimes we shirk a task for one reason or another," Swanson said. "We don't view it as something to learn from, we view it as something to be avoided."

Swanson said students frequently do this when facing course selection.

"They do not look upon it as an opportunity to learn, but rather a burdensome requirement that has to be satisfied," Swanson said.

"For some people, school isn't an adventure," Swanson said. "It's a brick wall that they must collide with head on before they can get on with their lives and careers."

"Don't put things off," Swanson advised. "Find some challenge even in the simple or unwelcomed task. Opportunity is the here and now."

Water safety offered

Dates for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course have been set. The classes will be held at the Menomonie High School pool at 1715 5th Street in Menomonie.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays, Saturdays and three Sunday evenings. The first class will be held Tuesday, February 3, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Requirements for enrolling in the course are:

- Must have a current Advanced Lifesaving certificate.
- Must be a good swimmer.
- Must be 17 years of age or older.

For more information, call the Red Cross office at 235-3700 or District No. 1 Vocational School at 232-2685.

Campaign recognized

The UW-Stout United Way donation campaign was awarded the 1986-87 President's Award for Outstanding Effort at the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce Banquet on December 3.

Campaign chairpersons Cynthia Welch and Marvin Kufahl coordinated the efforts of 23 building captains, contacting 1,045 employees of the university.

The team's efforts yielded contributions totalling $16,273 from 313 people.

This is the third consecutive year that the Stout campaign has earned the award recognizing their efforts.

Student advice sought

State Senator James E. Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) is seeking members for his Student Advisory Committee, to begin in February of 1987.

The group of ten members will consist of five students from UW-Stout and five from UW-River Falls.

Qualifications for membership are:

- Students will have a strong interest in legislative and state government matters.
- Students will have a minimum grade point average of 2.75.
- Students will be in regular communication with Senator Harsdorf's office, both by mail and telephone, to advise him on matters of concern.
- Students will have a strong understanding of issues in state government effecting education and the university environment.

To apply for membership on this committee, students should submit a letter of application and a resume, along with any other qualifying credentials, to Senator James E. Harsdorf, P.O. Box 7882, Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7882.

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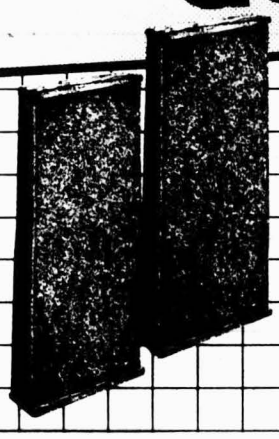

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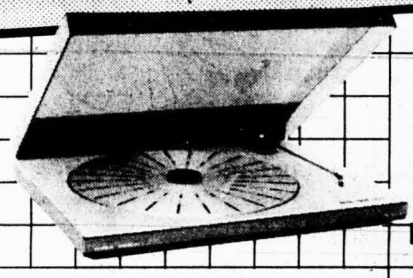

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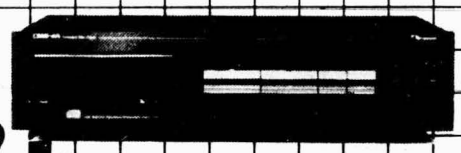

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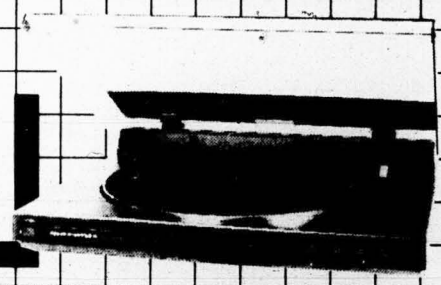

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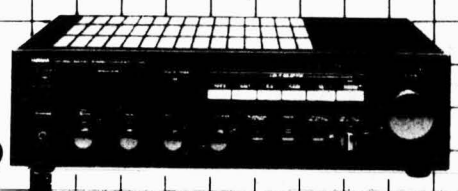

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Editorial

The road to the dream

It is tragic the way Martin Luther King Day has come and gone once again this year with the most common comment on the occasion focusing on the way the holiday interfered with the beginning of this semester.

Many Americans choose to ignore the road we traveled as a nation to reach our current status in human rights.

Today, affirmative action programs are attacked for alledgedly creating reverse discrimination. Since Martin Luther King's death, America has become lazy in its pursuit of civil rights.

Dr. King's dream was that pursuit of civil rights would bring all people together in a common cause. We are a long way from realizing this dream because we are so hesitant as a nation to recognize our own racism.

In honor of Martin Luther King, we ought to spend the day examining the benefits which would result throughout our society if we practiced civil rights.

UW-Stout represents a microcosm of the problem which distressed Martin Luther King. Each year the Minority Affairs Senator complains about an inability to do anything because he/she must represent such a wide range of groups, each of which is battling for prominence in the Minority Affairs Senator's agenda.

The first step toward achieving Dr. King's dream involves recognizing the existence of racism. "Things aren't bad here," is a common comment by those who don't want to work to improve race relations.

The battle for civil rights has been long and hard and the improvements have been incremental at best. To proceed toward Martin Luther King's dream, we need to educate ourselves about the sacrifices made by so many to continue the march toward a shared equality from which we as a nation can benefit as a whole.

America is fractionalized by racial prejudice to the point that it damages our productivity due to our disunity. Dr. Martin Luther King directed America on the path toward honoring human rights and we owe to the man and to ourselves to follow through on the work he started.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 14

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Fine Line

Gossip News

Jef Maynard

I couldn't find the **National Enquirer** so I bought **The Weekly World News**, and the **National Examiner**. The Examiner costs 59 cents. (I didn't think that anything cost exactly 59 cents.) I've never bought one of those weeklies before but it seemed like a good idea at the time.

I have seen them at supermarket checkouts for years, but never felt the urge to throw down the change to own one. I never felt it difficult to resist those fantastic headlines: Bizarre Island Cult Worships Elvis as a God, or Billy Graham's Proof of Life After Death, or Banish Disease and Pain with the Magical Power of Jewelry.

One article of interest is about the rock band Judas Priest. **The Weekly World News** says that a lawsuit claims that two teenage boys tried to kill themselves after listening to Priest albums for six hours. Who wouldn't?

One boy stuck a shotgun under his chin and fired. He didn't die but according to one lawyer, "blew his face off," in the corner of a church playground. The boy will be prohibited from playing in hockey games after he recovers because of an illegal face-off.

Another article claims that scientists have interpreted a radio transmission from alien warriors' spacecrafts indicating that they intend to attack our planet on July 6, 1993. In Brazil, sightings are taking place in huge numbers, and Brazilian officials think the war of the worlds has started already. Sometimes, I hope the other side wins.

Both magazines featured stories on proof of life after death. One is about kids who were clinically dead being resuscitated and telling about some woman named Elizabeth taking them to sit on the knee of Jesus. I wonder if he asked them what they wanted for Christmas?

Billy Graham, the man with a thousand nice suits, is on the cover of the Examiner with this headline: Billy Graham's Proof of Life After Death.

It turns out that all the proof Billy needs is what is said in the Bible about the subject. It's a gift to be simple, isn't it, and Billy Graham is as gifted a man as there is.

The great part about the article is that the writer never talked to Billy, but just read some of his books and then wrote a nice meaningless article for the faithful readers. The accompanying photos make it look like Graham was the subject of a real interview.

That is the miracle of tabloid journalism. The articles rarely give standard journalistic facts, like exactly where something occurred, or what the source actually was. How the staffs of these magazines uncover the endless volume of bizarre events and miracles is hard to imagine.

Medical phenomena of miraculous proportions are common, like the Brazilian woman who got a kidney transplant and her sex changed. Within days, her voice changed and she began to sprout hair on her face and chest. Hormone treatments were no use and her breasts began to disappear.

Later she finished off the transformation with additive surgery, has taken up body building and plans to join the army.

Get this: in the 1970's, 200 crates of Elvis memorabilia were lost at sea on route to Korea. After the junk washed ashore on some nameless remote East China Sea islands, the tribespeople declared Elvis Presley a divine being and expect him to return from the sky to guide them to paradise. (Maybe Paradise, Hawaiian Style, just like the Elvis movie of the same name.)

Elvis has been renamed Du Wa Waka, and many of the natives try and dress like him, including greased pompadour hairdo's, and clothing with imitation rhinestones made from sea shells.

Apparently no records washed up in the junk or none of this would have happened. The Dutch anthropologist who is credited with the "discovery" tried singing some Elvis tunes to the folks but they didn't get the translations.

Can you imagine a Dutch scientist singing a Polynesian dialect version of "You ain't nothin but a hounddog," to a swarm of fat, pompadour-sporting natives in fake rhinestones, bell-bottoms and big, turned-up collars, all doing Elvis pelvis dances?

The ads in these papers are as wierd as things can get. Ads often revolve around miraculous tokens you can own. For a pretty cheap price you can buy the Power Shield which guarantees you a share of All the Power in The Universe. That's a heck of a deal.

It contains some element from each of 20 religious power centers, including stone from the tomb of Jesus, Blessed Linen from Fatima, water from Lourdes of France, etc., guaranteed miracles or your money back.

For a little less money, you can get six miniature Blessing Dolls from Guatemala. These little dolls look about the size of your thumbnail, and they too come with guaranteed miracles including "the person you adore or any exciting person you choose, becomes devoted just to you and brings you

Please see FINE LINE, page 10

Spotlight/ Margie Smith

Subject: The never-ending task of tidying up after students brings caring friendships

by Tracy Lea Landis

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Margie Smith

Margie Smith has been a custodian at UW-Stout for the past twenty years. Part of that time, she also held a part-time job cleaning hotels, working seven days a week.

During her interview with **The Stoutonia** she laughed often and spoke fondly of students she had known.

Margie began her own interview by reminiscing about the sixteen years she spent cleaning in the residence halls before she transferred to Harvey Hall four years ago.

MARGIE SMITH: I been to weddings. I been to floor parties. I've joined them. If you can't beat them, they say join them.

I like them kids. I'd make each floor home-made candy every once in a while. You know, they'd have parties and they'd invite me and stuff.

I had boys for fourteen years; all boys. You'd be surprised. They'd come and ask you how to do this or do that, and can I wash this this way, can I do that?

Oh, they had to buy their mother something. Well, she's your size; what size do you take? Then they'd have to do something for class. They come and ask me all these questions, like you're doing.

Well, then I had another surgery and my girlfriend retired up here. She said, "I think it would be a lot easier for you here."

See, here you got the elevator and you stay on one floor and you don't tear the beds apart when spring comes like you do for housecleaning.

I had to do alot of lifting there and after my operation, see, I couldn't do it.

If you can't do it, there's no use lying to yourself and trying to stay there and not do your work, you know what I mean?

You have to look out for your

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 9

Quote of the Week

Caution and commitment are in. Drinking, casual affairs and dead-end relationships are out.

Jeffrey Ullman
Of Great Expectations,
The USA's

Letters

Verdict or not?

Neubauer must be a very happy individual now; knowing that he has another or several chances of using his motor vehicle to commit another first-degree murder. Of course he is cognizant of the fact that his next chance of killing another international student would be most welcomed, especially by the jury system of Menomonie, knowing that their (verdict) would be negligent use of a motor vehicle.

It is appalling to watch democracy and the court of the land at work.

Is Menomonie or Stout safe for international and/or American students of color? Does the jury system of the court need to be examined?

I am sure Christ must have paced the Milky Way several times in search of the stars. I vividly see him collecting stars and piling them into a basket, like a woman who collects lizards and piles them into her pot. She piles them up until the pot overflows with light; until the basket overflows with light.

I am so encouraged now to use my car and kill any student at Stout. Knowing that, I have $10,000 stashed away to pay for the death or I could accumulate about $100,000 to pay for the deaths of 10 students at Stout.

Although it is a lot of money, I guess that is what student lives are worth in Menomonie.

What role does the university play in the death of students by such methods? What offices are concerned with international or American students of color?

Does the death of a student by such a violent violent method mean nothing to us?

Is this the type of impression we intend to portray to the international scene?

Are we more concerned about color than humanity?

Is nine months plus several additional years of child rearing worth $10,000 to a mother?

These are questions that need specific answers.

America's Watch

You are (whoever you are) a group of nice liberal people. You have carefully and laboriously collected a considerable body of statistics on human death and have concluded that there is something funny about them. Indeed, you have accused other countries of having such a high level of violence that (it) calls for official investigation.

Of course, you are unlikely to get an official investigation which means anything, or you are unlikely to get the truth from any official source.

Careless

I must remind you, also, that in view of the general anarchy in your country, the dangerous and careless driving on the roads and the widespread thievery, to say nothing of the prevailing rate of mayhem, rape and murder, men trying to do nasty and dangerous jobs as best they can.

Could you please, instead of tying one hand behind their backs, tie two to relieve them somewhat of an excess naive zeal.

Isaac Robinson

Ridiculous "Verdict"

If, after death, one were cognizant of the living world, it would be a grievous thing not only to know that you had been murdered, but that your life was considered so unimportant that your murderer got off with a ridiculously reduced charge. It is fortunate that death brings oblivion.

Please see LETTERS, page 10

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think the Super Bowl gets to much publicity?

by Brian Kraimer

Photos by Dan Banach

Mary Selkey,
F ldhood Education,

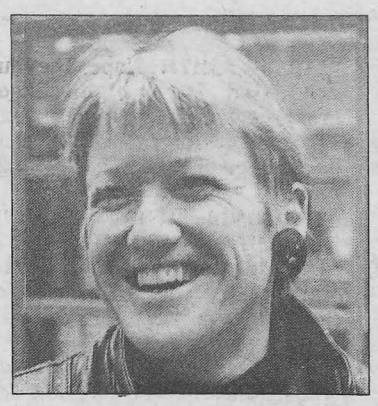
I am not really aware of a lot of Super Bowl promotion except for some displays in the stores. I really do not think it is over promoted. I basically just think it is a good time for everyone to party.

Eugene Van Roy,
Technology Education,
Sophomore,

I think football is a brutal and barbaric sport and all it teaches our young people is a nonsportsman type attitude. The Super Bowl just adds to this promotion.

Mark Daniels,
Business Administration,
Senior,

I like the way they promote the Super Bowl and I like watching the game. I think the Super Bowl is all right, everybody around the dorm gets into it and drinks a lot of beer, it is just a good time. It is just a good excuse to party.

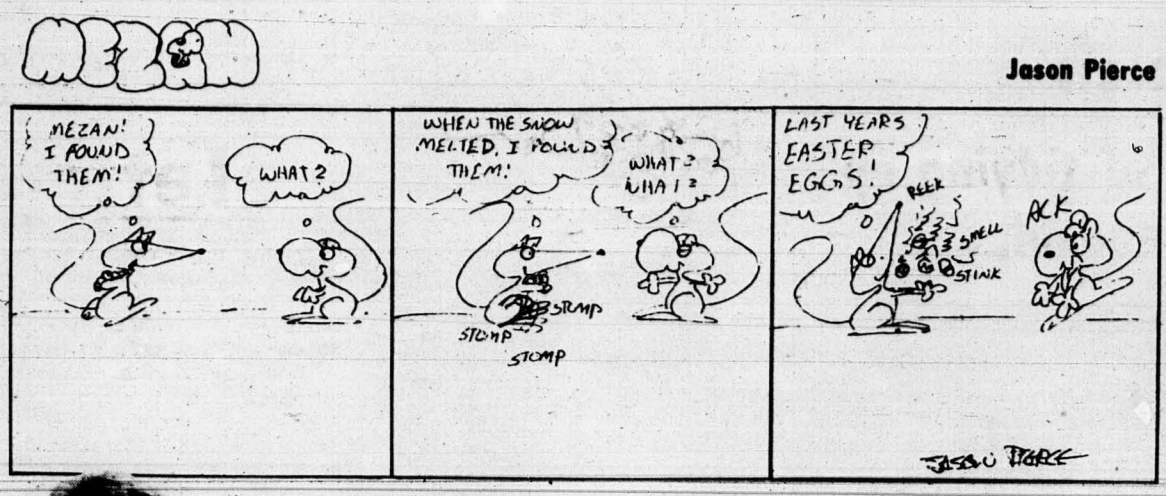


Kitty Kingston,
Teacher,
Applied Arts,

I have no interest in football. All the promotion for the Super Bowl does not really bother me, I usually just turn it off. It would be nice to have contra media on other things that are going on like art, music or theater.

Noreen Spranger,
Art,
Senior,

I do not care. I like football and will watch the Super Bowl, but I do not even care what they do with the Super Bowl to promote it. I think America is hype and the Super Bowl is just another example of this.



Seeds of Change

The Leading Cause of Death

Gene Emahiser

"I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked nor suggest such counsel, and in like manner, I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion."
The Oath of Hippocrates

If you take a good look around yourself today, you will see the result of a world that has thrown away all absolutes. Good and bad, right and wrong, correct and incorrect, life and death; few try to hold on to the absolutes of yesteryear. If you do, you are old-fashioned, square, or worse yet, a fanatic. Well, I am proud to say that I am all of the above. In fact, I frequently refer to anyone who is anything less than completely committed to his convictions as a wimp or a fake.

Today, January 22nd, people who have conviction will demonstrate their commitment at state capitols, churches, colleges, and medical facilities. This year, many will speak up for the rights of the unborn. There will be many more who will choose to "mind their own business."

To you callous ones who can calmly sit back and relax while 1.5 million children are murdered each year, I will give you the honor of carrying the title of inhuman. Even a dumb dog cannot and will not sit by and watch a murder. On the other hand, you "superior humans" feel no shame, sense no guilt, and suffer no shame.

I fear for your souls.

Even more apathetic is the American Medical Association. As you read in the quote from The Oath of Hippocrates, each doctor who performs an abortion is guilty of breaking the very oath that each of them swears upon. They have seared their consciences.

What power could cause one of the most respected professions to look the other way on an issue it has had a clear view on? The same power that has corrupted our legal system, the political area, and the business world. Money.

The Bible says, "The love of money is the root of all evil." Here in the A.M.A. you can see Evil sticking up its ugly little head.

It's just a matter of mathematics. A million and a half abortions each year at a cost of $150 - $350 each comes to about 375 million dollars that would not have been there before.

Legal abortion on demand opened the floodgates for other hideous acts, all in the name of medicine. Fetal Experimentation was unheard of 25 years ago. Now it is commonplace. The hideous part is that the fetuses are taken from their mothers alive, kicking and screaming.

Former anesthetist at Magee-Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. Dick testified to the Pennsylvania Abortion Commission that "it was repulsive to watch live fetuses (premature infants) being packed in ice while still moving and trying to breathe, then being rushed to a laboratory." Mrs. Dick requested to be excused from helping with the abortions. Her request "was denied... with threats of being fired, harassment, intimidation, restrictions in assigned duties, etc." She finally quit her job.

The A.M.A. maintains that as long as it is legal, it must be ethical. That kind of thinking would have kept the Blacks as slaves in 1865 and would have never given women the right to vote.

If the A.M.A. does not pull its head out of the sand soon, the United States will start enduring a self-inflicted judgement.

Already, we can see the effects of the shortage of young mouths to feed. Ask a farmer. Schools are shutting down all across the country. The cause? Lack of enrollment.

So today, tomorrow, and next week, make a decision to speak out for the unborn. Stand up and be counted for the rights of the innocent.

Abortion is not only a crime that kills not only the child, but the consciences of all involved.

Mother Theresa

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

health sometimes.

In the dorm we used them big vacuum cleaners. Have you ever seen them?

STOUTONIA: NO.

MARGIE SMITH: Well, they're about two hundred pounds. They don't have an elevator in the dorms and you had to carry all the heavy equipment up the stairs.

So when my girlfriend retired, then I stepped in here.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU FROM MENOMONIE?

MARGIE SMITH: Yes. Been here all my life. Graduated from Menomonie High. Didn't go to college though. I didn't care for school like you do.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU HAVE CHILDREN?

MARGIE SMITH: I have two girls.

STOUTONIA: DID THEY GO TO COLLEGE?

MARGIE SMITH: Nope. They just graduated from high school; crazy, got married right away. They always promised they were going to go on. I said once you get married, you won't do it.

STOUTONIA: WHAT KIND OF PAY DOES A CUSTODIAN GET?

MARGIE SMITH: They usually start you out with a little bit over the minimum wage and you have to work your way up.

I think I started at $1.68 an hour when I started twenty years ago. So you just keep working your way up a little bit.

You get two weeks paid vacation after five years and then after five, you get three weeks. So I get four weeks paid vacation now.

Well, the men make more money than I do and I been here longer than one.

STOUTONIA: WHY?

MARGIE SMITH: I don't know. We've often wondered that.

I do the same thing he does and yet the men get more money than we get. Some that started ten years ago, they don't get any more. But the ones that started before; they told us one time they were getting 60 cents an hour more than us women were getting.

Yet, I have to go out and shovel, I have to wash windows, just like he does.

But then they said that was Women's Lib.

STOUTONIA: YOU MENTIONED THAT YOU GET A PAID VACATION. WHAT DO YOU DO WITH YOUR VACATIONS?

MARGIE SMITH: Last year I went to Florida and New Orleans. I went with eight girls from Menomonie. Our husbands wouldn't go because it was too long to be with us yakking women.

We spent most of our time on Bourbon Street and it was fascinating.

THE TAP
Get your ice softball teams together.
Tournament coming in 3 weeks.
REMEMBER:
Triple Cripple
on Friday — 3-Close

AIM HIGH
IF YOU WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN, WE'LL PAY FOR IT.
If you're willing to invest your skills and knowledge as an Air Force medical officer, we'll invest in you and pay your way through medical school. It's the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.
It pays for:
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SPRING BREAK
DAYTONA Style
Spend Yours in Style with the DESIGNER'S DIFFERENCE
• Round trip transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach via modern highway motorcoaches.
• Seven nights accommodations at one of Daytona's finest hotels. The majority of hotels that we use are chain operated and are newly remodeled to meet strict chain requirements. They are all located directly on the beach and are the best possible accommodations to make a luxurious vacation.
• Optional one-day excursions to Disney World, Epcot Center, Deep Sea Fishing, Sea World, Wet-N-Wild, Party Ship, Hawaiian Luau, and many more attractions.
• Free pool deck parties with music and refreshments. At the hotels that we use, our pool decks are much larger and more popular. Consumer companies like this and have agreed to run contests and giveaway promotional items on all of our pool decks.
• Special discounts have been arranged with Daytona Beach merchants, including nightclubs, restaurants, gift shops and much more.
• Special car rental prices for all students 18 years and older. At most of our hotels, the cars will be delivered.
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KATHY 2-3535 - JENNY 2-3532
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Opinions

Letters

Continued from page 8

One glimpse of the jury left no doubt that Michael D. Neubauer was being judged by a jury of his peers. There is no doubt that Neubauer could receive a "fair" trial in Dunn County, but did the murder victim receive a fair hearing? I think not. Nowhere, it seems, was the sympathy with the murdered. Most news articles on the subject informed the reader of Neubauer's recent marriage. Neubauer's mother sat in the courtroom during the trial.

Did Sani Tela's family need to be flown over to sit in the courtroom for this case to be heard? did the jury need to see the tears and grief in the eyes of Tela's mother to feel sympathy; to understand humanity regardless of color or national origin?

A week before Sani Tela's murder, a friend was having a quiet drink in the same bar. A "delegation" of four came to where he was sitting, threatened him, and said, "We don't allow Niggers in this bar." He left. Sani Tela did not leave. Sani Tela's murder was a culmination of unchecked racism and American arrogance. Why did the owner of the bar or the bartender allow this "delegation" to continue? Why were the police not called to the bar during the time Tela was beaten up?

The brutality of that night is frightening. Neubauer put a cigarette out on Tela's nose. Another man smashed the back of Tela's head against a table at least 10 times. Later, Tela was run over by a car driven by Neubauer. Neubauer, who claims to have heard the "Clunk, Clunk" and then driven off. Might Sani Tela still be alive if Neubauer had stopped to assist him? In his final argument to the jury, District Attorney Michael Furnstahl said it would be impossible **not** to see a man lying in the alley before driving over him.

Merry Christmas, Menomonie. Peace on Earth, Good Will to Humanity. We need it in this town.

Name witheld upon the writer's request.

Bottom Line

The New Sex?

Rich Brueckner

"There is a deeper world than this."--Gordon Summer

The guy next to me in the bar is telling his buddy that that he's had at least 12 Stout women in bed. They both agree that this is an acceptable record that needs improvement.

Tom Brokaw is on the television above us. He is saying that anyone who has been sexually active should have himself or herself tested for AIDS and that fewer singles are picking up strangers.

He says that blood banks now have singles' nights where you can meet potential dates and get to see the results of each other's blood tests. The people they show look too anemic to be interested in sex.

My companion says children shouldn't be able to watch all this explicit sexual discussion on television. The bartender agrees and changes the channel to a Madonna video that flirts with child pornography.

Somehow we get on the subject of capital punishment. We surmise that AIDS will eventually make any prison term a death sentence.

A friend comes up to me with a supermarket tabloid that he says should make good column material. It says that Mr. Blackwell has named Vanna White as one of the worst dressed women of 1986.

"If I ever see that girl without a pushup bra, I won't believe it," he says. We joke that men all over America would pay handsomely for the opportunity.

Vanna makes for good conversation. My friend knows some guys who made a videotape of nothing but Vanna coming out and rotating.

Blackwell says she looks like a blow-up Barbie doll in a Ziegfeld costume. This gives me the idea for a Teddy Ruxpin/Vanna doll that propositions you and rolls its eyes.

"Wheel of Fortune" has some kind of subliminal sexuality. The tabloid says it is a combination of cleavage and Pat Sayjak's uncanny resemblance to Larry on the Dr. Ruth Show.

Next to the Vanna article, I notice a story about the new "contragestation" pill that aborts early pregnancy by inducing a period.

I heard Brokaw say that this pill could drastically alter the sexuality of our entire society. The tabloid's headline has a different angle: **"The death of PMS?"**

I look over at the guy with the dozen notches in his bedpost; he is leaving with a drunken girl who hangs all over him. Ironically, she is wearing a -13 football jersey. I guess Menomonie is just slow to catch the monogamy wave.

As the evening draws to a close, I notice a girl I've been seeing come in with a different date. I sadly smile and wonder if this too is progress.

Fine Line

Continued from page 7

lasting love and faithfulness:" $5.00

If they don't work out, you can attach a small hook and they are guaranteed to catch trout.

You overburdened H & R majors will be interested in this one: Be a Restaurant or Hotel Manager. No previous experience needed, Send for free facts; ICS Hotel and Restaurant Training, no salesman will call.

ICS must be some kind of school: Now you can be a painter... be an auto mechanic, be an electrical engineer, send for free facts; ICS School.

Some woman named Andreika will cast a spell for you. Her mother was a sorcerer and her father was one of the most powerful warlocks, "who passed on his secrets to me moments before he moved on to a different world." My guess is he moved on for about five to ten in the California State Penitentiary.

For hours of twisted good fun, buy one of these weeklies and send for all the free stuff. I plan on writing another column in May on the results of the free coupons and related junk mail lists on which I will become a long-standing member.

Or you can take the advice of the big headline on the front of the **National Examiner**: How to Be Richer a Year from Now; put your 59 cents in the bank.

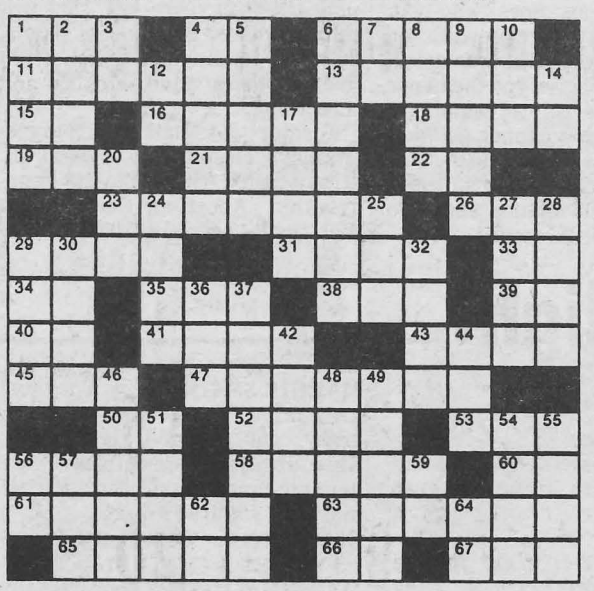
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 That woman
4 A state: abbr.
6 Cognizant of
11 Part of saddle
13 Strike out
15 Running
16 Remain erect
18 Freshwater duck
19 Beverage
21 Pitcher
22 Hypothetical force
23 Irons
26 Pigpen
29 Detest
31 Former Russian ruler
33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
34 Half an em
35 Mature
38 Pigpen
39 A state: abbr.
40 For instance
41 Wan
43 Aroma
45 Moccasin
47 Having notched edge
50 Sun god
52 Contended
53 Pale
56 Armadillo
58 Tremulous
60 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Loss
63 God of manly youth
65 Vapid
66 Symbol for yttrium
67 Inquire

DOWN

1 Blemish
2 Sharpen
3 Printer's measure
4 Mediterranean vessel
5 Talons
6 Lecture
7 Pronoun
8 Choir voice
9 Musical instruments
10 Greek letter
12 Manuscript: abbr.
14 Spanish article
17 Bird's home
20 Likely
24 Harvest
25 Follows Fri.
27 Country of Africa
28 Period of time
29 Pile
30 Pilaster
32 Hindu peasant
36 Aeriform fluid
37 Raise
42 Goddess of discord
44 Condensed moisture
46 Vessel
48 Remunerate
49 Clever
51 Region
54 Is ill
55 Cozy corner
56 Paid notice
57 Footlike part
59 Japanese drama
62 Indian mulberry
64 Note of scale



DAYTONA BEACH ..... from $87.00
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND ..... from $83.00
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS ..... from $79.00
MUSTANG ISLAND, PORT ARANSAS . from $138.00
MIAMI BEACH, FORT LAUDERDALE .. from $124.00
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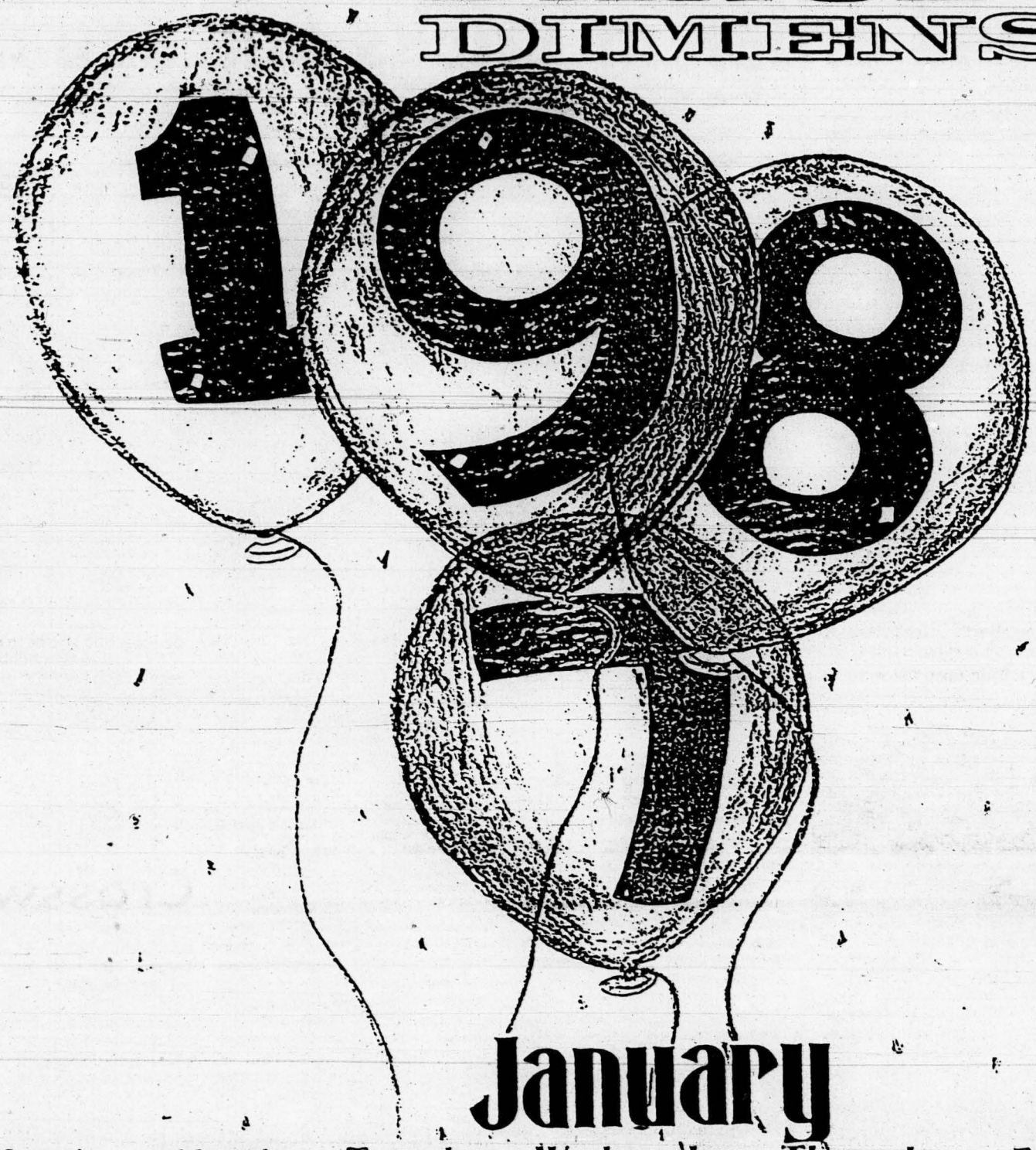
CALL 235-1483

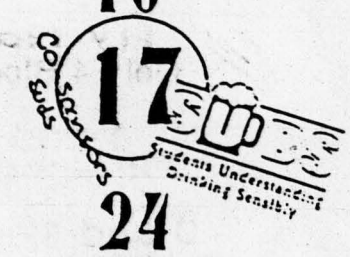
THE STOUTONIA
IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS
"State Payroll"
232-2272

DANCE DIMENSION



January

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31



January 17, January 31 in the Great Hall 10pm until 3am
Admission $1.50 per person
(no tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers or caps)

ARTS

Onofrio found order in sticks and squares

by Jef Maynard

About the Judy Onofrio Exhibit:

The walls of your beautifully colored house collapse, topple down in sticks, squares and layers.

Coming home that night you see the walls in pieces on the ground and you say: "this is not my beautiful house, this is not my beautiful house."

Your neighbors' brown and gray and white houses are all perfect in every 90 degree way, and in every 90 degree sense.

You spend the night at the Howard Johnson's because the Holiday Inn is booked full up with a convention of cedar post salesmen. Every room is perfectly arranged and all the items match in a way that is frightening and numbing at the same time.

You say to yourself, "This is Howard Johnson's," and you go to sleep.

The next morning you arrive with the sun to sort through the red and turquoise and blue fragments of your walls looking for your cat, clean socks and unbroken cereal bowls.

Having travelled through your perfectly ordered neighborhood, you see the brown and gray and white homes of your friends and neighbors all standing in wholesome rows and outstanding in their perfect correctness.

But when you arrive at your address and you see the place when your house stood, there are your neighbors staring at your once upon a time beautifully colored home.

They stand in perfect rows near your rose bushes. They see the colored sticks and squares and layers, rearranged not like walls any longer, but like flattened bits from a kaleidescope seen from the "wrong" end.

They feel sorry for you because your house is a wreck, it is not in order, it is divided against itself in every possible way and direction.

Where there were once walls, now lay colored flats gragments and sticks, window squares and layers of wall boards.

Your neighbors are firm in their beliefs that right angles are the right angles, that parallel is paramount.

Pausing for a moment with a cup of hot coffee from the local Red Cross disaster team that has set up on your front lawn, you think back to your childhood.

You remember your mother's dislike for your untidy room where freedom was the order of the day and disorder was the practise made perfect.

On Saturday mornings she would say, "Clean your room or else..."

The end, the goal in her eyes was straightening. The scheme was to achieve parallel lines or right angles wherever possible.

Papers, magazines and books in a helter skelter heap were a "mess." The same sequence of papers, magazines and books, reordered into a stack with parallel edges and right angles aligned was "straight."

You know the same holds true for the Western World and your neighbors, this perfect sense of order.

Their tables are set with placemats, silverware and napkins all set parallel to each other and at right angles to the edge of the table.

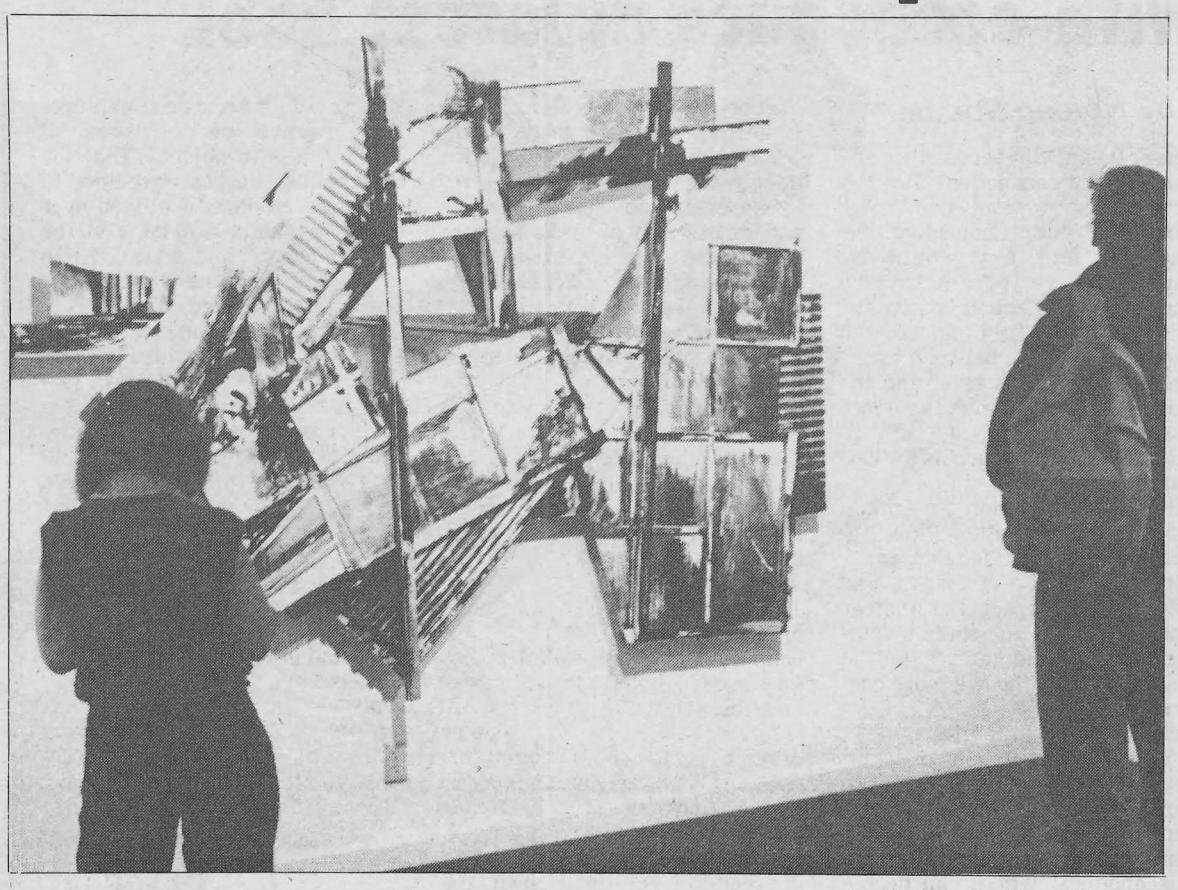
Coffee table books about the Grand Canyon and the history of postage stamps in America are arranged in the same way. Bath towels are hung parallel to each other, His and Hers.

But when you lift the fragments of your beautifully colored walls off in layers, the broken sticks, squares and window frames are no longer square, parallel or ordered.

You sense another order is possible. In some ways it is a random order, but more resembling an unknownable, fatalistic order of consequential happenstance. You feel acceptance of this new order.

You take the layers off and start to nail the walls back together combining the random with the select until you achieve an assemblage never seen before. You add paint to enhance the shapes and spaces of this new order.

Judy Orofrio has found a new order to her liking and has hung it in Furlong Gallery for our viewing pleasure through Feb. 6.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Students view the opening of Judy Onofrio's Exhibition at J. Furlong Gallery. The show features Onofrio's achieved assemblage's "never seen before" consisting of layered sticks, squares and color. The show will run through Feb. 6. There is no admission. Gallery hours are from 10 am - 5 pm. Onofrio's work proves to be exciting.

Marty Bear speaks on: dating sex, music and . . . . "passing gas"

by Stephanie Weiss

Four of the most popular topics of conversation in the college world today seem to be dating, sex, music and passing gas.

These four items were the focus of comedian/musician Marty Bear's performance. Bear joked about the fears of dating, flatulating on a first date, falling in love (or lust) and other such anxieties Thursday, January 15 in the Union's Great Hall.

According to Bear there are four stages of love "relative to passing gas." During stage one of a romance, you and your date are the two only "non-farting humans." Moving into the second stage of love, you or your date may "fart by accident and giggle about it." As you progress into the third stage of love "you begin to fart at each other in spite," and in the fourth stage of love, "nobody cares anymore about farting." Sound familiar?

Bear didn't only get the audience laughing, he got them involved. The audience, with a bit of sweet talking, was persuaded into crooning, in off key voices, the chorus of Don McCleans' "American Pie."

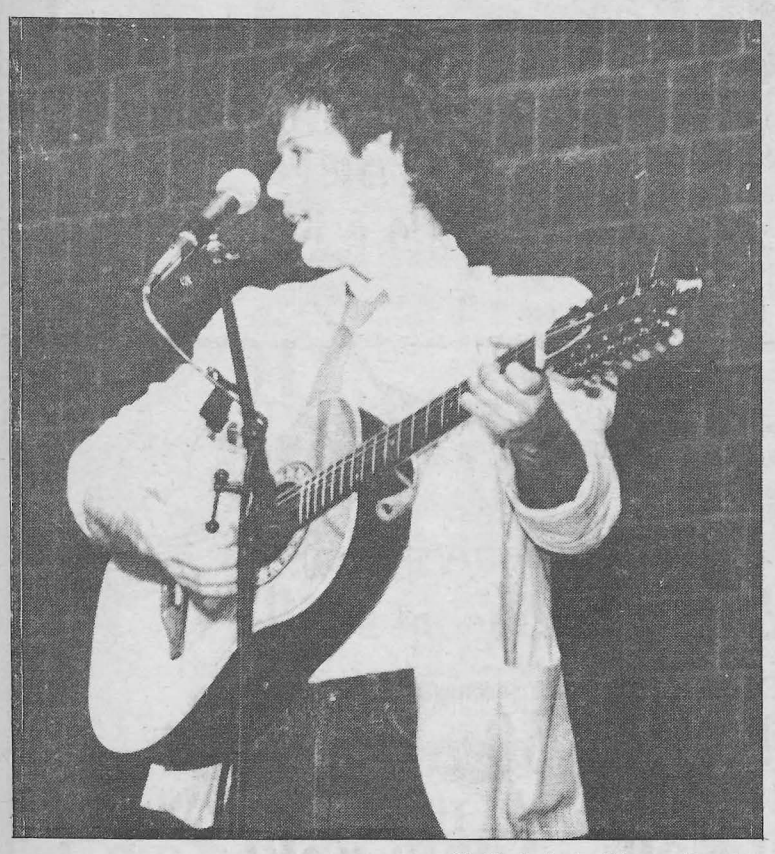
During another song, Bear got five guys from the audience on stage. These gentlemen were called upon to "gyrate like Elvis Presley." Once past their initial embarassment the guys cut loose and received a nice round of applause. One Elvis impersonator, Tim Schulstad, simply said of the evening, "It was great!" Gail Doerr, a laughing audience member, said Bear's performance was "very titillating."

Beneath the surface of Bear's lighthearted attitude lurks a serious man. Bear is a supporter of SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), who co-sponsored his show with the Performing Arts, and also owns a company--Alcohol Awareness Promotions.

He has become more involved with BACCHUS (the mother organization of SUDS) in the past two years since the drinking age has been increased and said about 25% of his shows are done through BACCHUS or are kick-off events for non-alcoholic establishments. Bear enjoys doing alcohol awareness promotion performances, but wishes "more schools, in Wisconsin especially, would take note that there was fun here (at **Stout**) without alcohol."

Bear hopes his company, which prints t-shirts and bumper stickers with slogans such as "Drunk drivers do it in the Emergency Room," will increase alcohol awareness. He said the company's products are meant to shock the public and "get them to react," because whether it is "good or bad, it opens a door so they can talk (about alcohol and its abuse)."

Called "one of the most recommended acts in the country" by /Newsweek/ magazine, Bear has recorded two albums, "Road to Home" and "Marty Bear Live." These albums may be purchased by sending $6 "check, money order or quarter rolls" to: Marty Bear, Box 816, Norwalk, Connecticut, 06852.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Marty Bear provided an audience at the Great Hall with a lot of fun--without alcohol. Bear is recognized for his efforts to promote alcohol awareness. The event was co-sponsored by SUDS and the Performing Arts Commission.

Eggert artistically connects poetry with economics in latest book

by Noreen Spraner

Ever thought that economics and poetry had a connection? Jim Eggert thinks so, and that there should be one. Connecting the sciences and art would be beneficial to everyone, making the world a better place. It is up to the writers of today and tomorrow to bridge the gap between such timeless themes as love, and the beauty of nature, and the more concrete concerns of our industrialized world, such as the bottom line.

In his book, Milton Freidman, Thoreau & Grandfather Pine, Eggert attempts to bridge that gap.

It's a collection of essays, and poetry thinly disguised as another economics book. Hopefully by putting Milton Freidman's name on the title people who are more concerned with the bottom line may be tricked into reading a little poetry.

"I think that there is a lot of suffering going on out there. We have mergers and buy outs, unemployment and anxiety over unemployment. There is a lot of pain caused by economics. Where can people express themselves?

I am trying to provide a vehicle that those individuals can respond to. I am trying to invite people who normally wouldn't read poetry or essays in, give the powers that be a look at a more life-enhancing viewpoint."

This book is quite a collection of essays and poetry. The book is arranged somewhat chronologically, the poetry and essays that relate to Eggert's youth are more in the front, with work relating to to the later years in the back.

The essays and poetry seem to encompass a lot of life's aspects, from some economic theory. (Eggert is an admirer of Friedman) to high jumping as a personal sport. There are also poems that deal with life's quiet moments, alone, in company or in nature.

It is very important for today's business people to be in touch with the issues that effect people's lives. "I would think a liberally educated business person will make a better executive. They will be more sensitive to economic and environmental issues.

I think the Japanese have more of a tradition. They have executives who write haiku poetry for example, and it doesn't seem to hurt their economic prosperity."

Eggert's essays and poems cover a wide range of human experience. They may make one take another look at some long held beliefs, attitudes, and even habits. Or they will make a reader more appreciative of their own experience during a quiet and reflective moment.

Any woman can nod her head over "On the Uselessness of Men," a very thought provoking essay on who really does the work that keeps life going.

How many people bother to fix anything beside their car anymore? Any American should be compelled to read "The Coming Repair Age," because it captures the essence of the idea of preciousness in objects. That the things of this world are precious, to be treasured cared for fixed over and over again, acquiring in the process beauty, and character like art objects, or perhaps the kind of beauty that only age can give.

What is real beauty, value, and what are the things that really enhance one's life? Eggert attempts to answer those questions. His poems, especially toward the end of the book, are thoughtful, and very sensitive reflections of life's events. The quiet moments, that not too many of us have time for anymore, in our hectic traipsing about lives, plugged into our Walkman's or what not, trying to create enough noise to drown out the sound of our own thoughts.

There have been two other books published by Eggert. They are short books that really do simplify economics. There is also another book about constructing low-cost earth sheltered housing.

He is dismayed at how hard it is for new, unpublished writers to be published. "You have to have a track record, have some successful books, which is a dilema. I'm a little annoyed that good writers have a hard time getting that first book in print."

Milton Friedman, Thoreau and Grandfather Pine can be purchased at area bookstores, Walden, and the bookstore in the Student Center.

Campus Cuisine

"The Super Chili Bowl"

Denise Cain

One of the high points of my Christmas vacation was the removal of my four wisdom teeth. It all came true when my friend of eleven years, Mr. Orthadontist, informed me that I had to have them surgically removed before I resumed my college career.

Actually, I think every teenager and young adult tingles with excitement anticipating this mile stone of life. I certainly was no exception. The best thing about my big day was that it occured only two days before I was to return to Stout.

Getting my wisdom teeth out was not as painful as the horror stories I was entertained with by my dear friends. There were some good points to the experience. I got looped on the anesthesia, the medication made me spacey, and I got to eat ice cream all of the time.

The only side effect I suffered from the surgery was the nausea brought on by excessive football games on every network station. I would by laying on the couch, ice packs all over my head, and there would be Jay Schroeder of the Redskins playing the most important game of his life. The announcers are screaming with excitement, my dad and brothers are jumping with excitation, and I am spitting blood into a plastic pail.

I am delirious that the super bowl is this weekend because it marks the end of another football season. To help celebrate this occassion, I thought it would be a great time to plan a chili get together. Chili get togethers are easy because you can have all the food prepared ahead of time; they are fairly inexpensive, and they produce only a small amount of dirty dishes.

I got my first chili recipe from Bill Karrmann, a senior in H & R at Stout. Bill said that Chicken Chili is "simple as hell" to make and perfect for parties. Bill feels he developed his nack for cooking from the years he spent cooking side by side with his mother, Suzanne, in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Bill recommends serving his chili with grated sharp cheddar cheese and 34-degree Kingsbury beer.

Bill's Chicken Chili
32 8-oz. servings

5 lbs. pull chicken
3 oz. margerine
2 oz. chicken stock
3 cloves fresh garlic
3/4 lb. chopped celery
4 & 1/2 cups salsa sauce
1/2 lb. yellow onions
1 Tbsp. salt
1 tsp. basil
4 oz. green chilis
12 oz. tomato paste
46 oz. tomato juice
15 oz. kidney beans

Take chicken and cut into cubes or strips and sautee in margerine. Have the rest of the ingredients ready to use. Transfer all ingredients into large pot. Cover and simmer over low heat, stirring occasionally. Cook 30 minutes or until celery is tender.

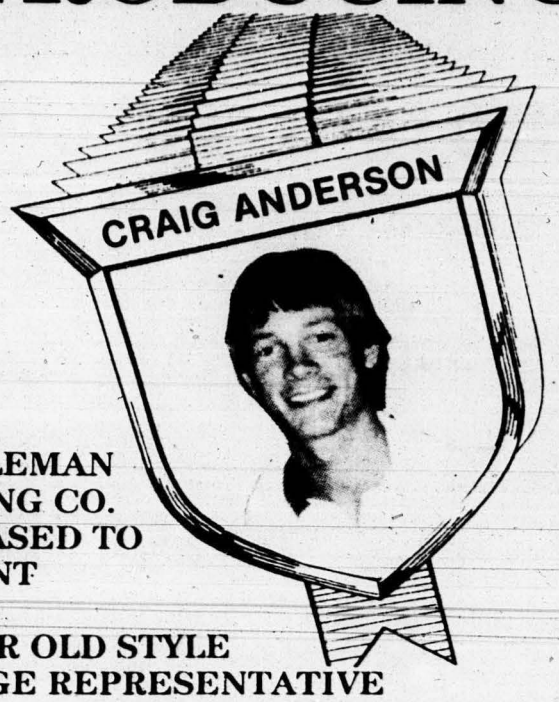
Next we return to the home of Bob O'Reilly. Bob as you remember, gave some delightful recipes for new off-campus cooks last fall. Bob said that his cooking has been coming along nicely and his first cookbook should be on sale by Summer Session II at the famed University Bookstore.

Bob's 10-Alarm Chili

1 lb. ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can dark red kidney beans
1 can tomato paste
2-4 Tbsp. chili powder
2-4 Tbsp. cayenne pepper
various flavors such as oregano, garlic, basil, cumen or Dijon mustard to taste
2 bottles Old Milwaukee beer

Brown ground beef with onions and green peppers. Combine in large pot with rest of ingredients except for beer. Simmer all day adding small amounts of beer as it cooks. Keep one beer for yourself to drink as you are sweating over the hot flame. Top chili with parmesian cheese and cheddar cheese and Goldfish crackers.

INTRODUCING



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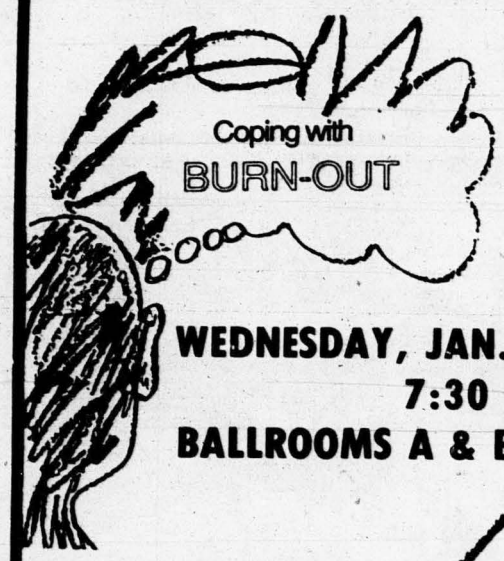

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MONDAY 26TH

One Point Perspective

All in a name

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

"What? Tina Marie Who?" These were the words spoken to me over the phone at Merle Norman when I tried to reserve an appointment there last week. No, I was not meeting EVERYONE'S favorite pop artist, Tina Marie at Merle Norman for an interview during a manicure session. I was trying to tell the woman at the other end of the receiver my name.

Being called Tina Marie is not the worst misinterpretation I've ever been confronted with. I was once referred to by an instructor my freshman year as Jean-Marie Duplex in front of about 200 people in 210 Applied Arts. Thanks a lot buddy. Do I look that much like a two family dwelling?

Even the Stoutonia, my beloved employer, has so far failed to print my by line correctly. It's Jean-Marie (Yes, that's a hyphen, and yes it belongs there) Dauplaise, which is pronounced Doo-plaze. It's not Doo-play, or Dow-plozz, or Duh-pless or Duplex. The Stoutonia's err is minor however, in comparison to the fact that it was not until this November, during my fourth year of attending this fine learning institution, that Stout's Registration and Records Dept. has agreed to spell it properly.

The only way I've found to combat such problems is to not use my name at all. This is highly impractical of course and does not particularly appeal to me. It's not that I don't like my name, I just don't like it mutilated.

When on the phone, especially with persons of limited mental capacity, I lie. Yes, I've been forced to borrow the names of innocent people to avoid personal inconvenience. For instance, my roommate, Julie Smith, has ordered many more pizzas than she's aware of. I paid for them, and ate them of course, but I did order them under false pretenses. Sorry, Julie.

When face to face with someone in need of my name, I must spell it with great care, as if I were a first grade teacher speaking to a slow student. "J , E , A , N , hyphen..." "Huh?", I'm interrupted. "Hyphen, like a dash. It's like Bobby-Sue or Jim-Bob. Jean hyphen Marie." And so it goes.

Of course by now you're wondering what all this has to do with the arts and why this is an arts column. My point is that I think it is unfair that unless you are very famous, if your name is foreign or unusual its just too damn bad.

Who'd be dumb enough to slaughter Mondrian's name? Or Botticelli's, Degas', Casatt's, Klimt's or Munch's. Negating some freshmen in Intro to Art History, few people would dare desecrate the names of such masters.

I'm certainly not comparing myself or anyone else whose name is abused daily to artistic geniuses. I'd just like a little of the patience people take when learning their names to surface when they are learning my name. I'm sure many people will agree with me.

Would Da Vinci's name be as enduring, I wonder, if his last name was Johnson and his first name Fred? Of course his talent and genius would not go unnoticed, but his name possesses a mystery and intrigue not connoted by a generic or common name.

The elegance and mystery of foreign and unique names does not only apply to individuals. Would you rather buy Dom Perignon or Cold Duck? Chicken Cordon Bleu or Chicken Breast stuffed with Moldy Cheese Rolled in Bread Crumbs?

I have nothing against the Nelson's, Jones', and Johnson's of the world, I'd just like them to appreciate and take the time to learn different names. Because of my own sufferings I've been a lot more patient learning the names of our Finnish neighbors at our cabin in Brule, WI. If you think French is tough try Finnish.

If you've got an art history class this semester, try to learn and appreciate the names of everyone you study. At least to spare your instructor the agony of hearing Mondrian referred to as Montry-Ann. And if you can't do that, at least don't call Jasper Johns "J.J."

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Spontaneous Combustion

Sue me, sue you

James 'Unk' Falkofske

Everyone wants to get in on the act. Lately, everyone and his mother screams "I'll sue!" and off they go to court. Suing others has become a national pastime. It is now so popular that we now have two television shows devoted to it. I'm sure that every true-blooded American has sat before his television set to watch an episode or two of Judge Waptusies People's (is ignorant) Court, or the ever popular (You were a lousy lover, so I'm going to) Divorce (you) Court.

Insurance companies love the idea of everyone suing each other. They get to raise their premiums, and they can blame it all on lawyers! The lawyers don't care, they're all out having lunch with the judge. The judge doesn't care, he's planning his new television show.

Well, here we go again, but only with the record companies. A small rap label (alias Sugar Hill Records) is in the process of suing a large record label (alias MCA records) for a reported $240 million. The story grows as one of the key figures in the suit is already serving a prison term.

How did this soap opera start? In 1983, a man by the name of Salvatore Pisello (allegedly tied to organized crime) was acting as a representative for MCA records. He "negotiated" with Sugar Hill to allow MCA to distribute and promote records for the Sugar Hill label.

Now Sugar Hills is accusing MCA of selling 3000 promotional records for cash and for charging for promotional services never rendered. They are also accusing MCA of failing to deliver $191,638 in royalties for the Sugar Hill song that appeared on the first MIAMI VICE soundtrack album.

MCA said that it was "outraged" over the suit. MCA went on to say that the suit was a ploy by the smaller record label to avoid dealing with its own "massive fraud and material breaches" in dealings with the MCA label. The statement went on to say that the suit was an avoidance tactic against MCA Records' claims and other "real" issues.

Sometimes I have to laugh at what goes on behind closed doors. MCA has not filed a counter suit. Does this indicate that they really have not "real" issues to settle. Furthermore, just like the negotiations over the Challenger space shuttle claims, the suit is suggested to be settled out of court.

What does this mean to the consumer, the college-poor record buyer. Nothing, except another excuse for both labels to raise their record prices once more. I know I may be pushing the point, but after all, "it's only money!"

What's Happening

Prometheus

The deadline for /Prometheus/, UW-Stout's creative arts journal, has been extended to January 23rd. Please turn all entries into Warren Lang at HH 143.

The Joynt

Sick of hard rock and head banging? Why not head over to Eau Claire's The Joynt for a night of jazz? The Charlie Byrd Trio and The Annapolis Brass Quintet will be performing on Saturday, January 24.

Byrd has established himself in jazz and worked with the distinguished Andres Segovia. Byrd is considered the "principal instigator of the bossa nova craze that swept North America in the 1960's."

by Stephanie Weiss

Cost is $10.50. For more information call (715) 832-9476.

Snowmobile Run

Budweiser's NSSR sanctioned, third annual Bud/Vet's Club Snowmobile Speed Run will be held February 1 at 10 a.m.

The speed run will be held on Menomonie's own Lake Menomin. Come and watch as racers try to break the world record of 160.37 m.p.h.

Cost is $2 in advance and $3 at the gate. All proceeds will be put back into the community. (Proceeds may be used in ways such as building handicap ramps or for contributions for liver transplants.) For more information call 235-1478 or 235-1983.

Pig Out

So, you say you're a little bit hungry? You want to pig out and you don't have much cash? There is an answer !

For anyone who wants to pack it away, the Second Annual UW-Stout Circle K Pancake Feed will be held Saturday, January 31. Bring yourself and your hungry friends to the American Legion (behind the Spot, 1 block up from the Home Ec building) at 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Chow down on plain or blueberry pancakes, sausage and beverages. Charge is $2.50 per stomach or $10 for a group of five. Mark the date in your calendar!

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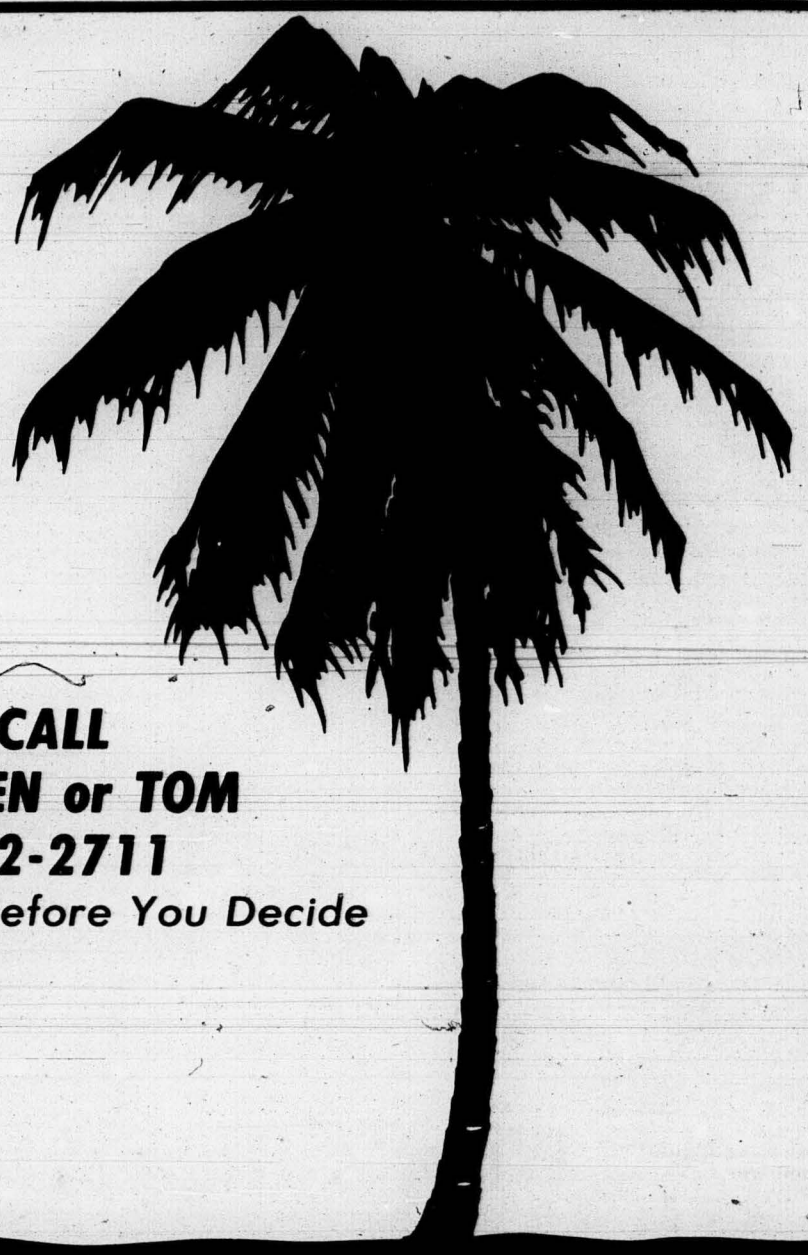

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Gymnasts fifth in Clare Talen Classic

by Lisa Hille

The Third Annual Clare Talen Classic was held January 16-17 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Clare Talen is an invitational sponsored by the Talen family and the First Bank and Trust of Menomonie.

The participating teams and their final results were as follows: Winona took first place with 135.95 points followed by Northern Michigan's score of 131.15. Canada's Manitaba took third place with 130.40 points followed by Hamline's score of 125.65. Stout squeaked by with fifth place scoring 117.65 beating Valley City's score of 117.15.

Three out of the six teams participating were scholarship schools, proving the invitational to be a good display of athletic excellence.

"We knew our competition would be with Valley City. Our battle for fifth or sixth place came right down to the last competitor for each team on their last event. We ended up .5 ahead to gain the fifth-place spot," Coach Zuerlein said.

Friday night, the team competition was held. The first event for Stout was floor exercise. The Stout competitors began the meet with good spirit. Routines flowed well despite a few stumbles on tumbling passes.

Due to the highly competitive nature of an invitational, the scores are generally lower in the first event. Sophomore Patti Roenitz had a well-executed set, leading Stout on the floor exercise with a score of 8.2

The team carried the spirit through to vault. The vaults were clean and most of them reached the required height and distance.

Vault scores were consistent with each other. Sophomore Carolyn Bjerke received the top score for Stout with an 8.05.

The meet continued with an exceptional performance on the uneven parallel bars. Freshman Kelly Kramer excited the team by finally executing a frustrating move with ease.

> *"Christmas break agreed with everyone*
> *—Coach Zuerlein"*

Leading Stout on bars were Senior Tammy Dennis and Sophomore Kim Nelson who hit smooth routines, turning in scores of 7.85 and 7.75, respectively.

Probably the toughest event, balance beam, was left as Stout's last performance. Jodi Shaefer, a freshman, began the rotation by executing a difficult combination for the first time in a meet scoring a 6.2.

Roenitz, the final competitor for Stout performed a no-fall routine which scored an 8.65. Roenitz's score not only enabled her to continue on to finals, but also broke the previous school record of 8.6

"I felt very confident on beam during this meet. After hitting my back handspring series, my routine really flowed well," Roenitz commented.

Finals were held on Saturday. The top ten scores in each event contended for the top six places, receiving a medallion designed especially for the Clare Talen Classic.

The finals competition is where the qualifying gymnasts further prove their ability under intense circumstances. Roenitz was the only Stout gymnast to qualify for finals.

Performing a no-fall routine, Roenitz scored an 8.2 and secured second place in the balance beam competition. Roenitz felt she had a good chance to take a place in the event after Friday's performance.

On January 10, Stout beat top rival UW-Eau Claire 116.10 to 115.10 in a meet held at Eau Claire.

"Christmas break agreed with everyone. We had a very productive week of practice before going to Eau Claire and producing our first dual meet win since the beginning of last year's season," said Coach Zuerlein.

Vaulting scores were within .5 of each other. Senior Cosmas Whitten took third place on vault with an 8.0.

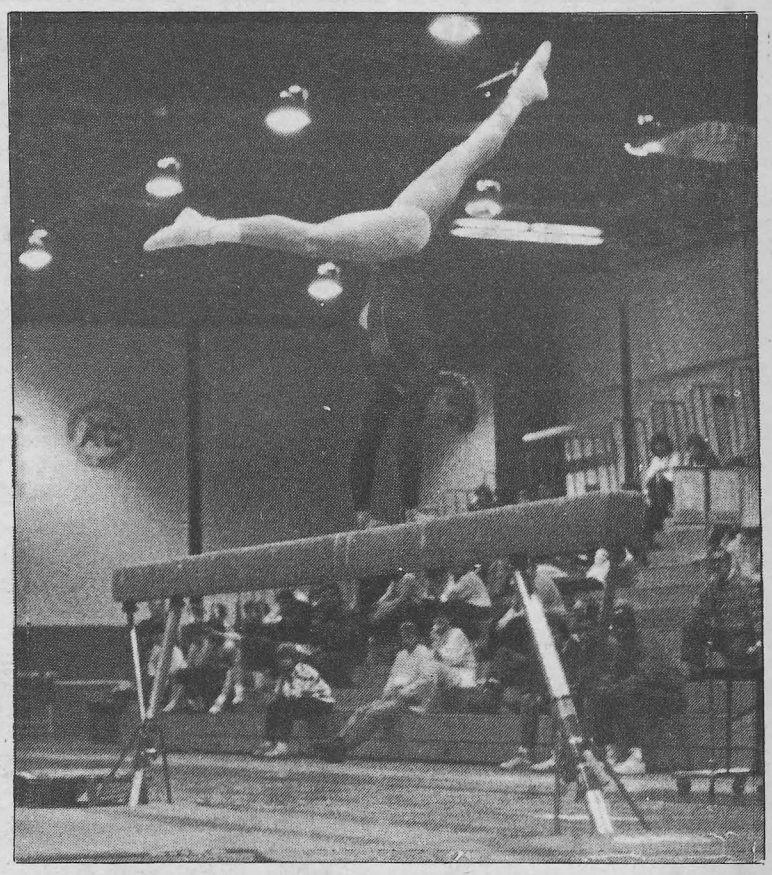
Bars went a bit tough but Roenitz pulled through with a 7.9 to capture second place.

Stout gymnasts were looking good on beam. Roenitz scored an 8.0 to take first place followed by Freshman Michelle Scott who took second place with a score of 7.9.

Stout gymnasts really cleaned up on floor. Taking the top three places were Roenitz with an 8.3 for first place, followed by Whitten who scored an 8.1 for second place and Scott taking third with an 8.0.

Kelly Kramer took fifth place in the all-around scoring 25.80 points while Whitten took first place with her personal best score of 28.60.

The Stout women's gymnastics team will continue their competitive season this Saturday with a home meet against UW-River Falls, UW-Superior and UW-Whitewater. The meet will be in the Johnson Fieldhouse beginning at 11 a.m.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Sophomore Patti Roenitz performed a no fall routine which landed her a second place in the Clare Talen Classic finals held last Saturday.

Stout swimmers drop dual meets with UW-Eau Claire

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Swimming and Diving teams have produced more All-American athletes than any other athletic team at Stout in the past four years. An example of this is freshman diver Natalie Wicks who has already qualified for Nationals.

by Slash La Freniere

On January 17 the UW-Stout swimming and diving teams hosted a dual meet against UW-Eau Claire. The Eau Claire teams are much larger than Stout's and Eau Claire also has a great deal of depth which was reflected in the overall scores. The Stout women's team was defeated by a score of 99-69 and the Stout men were downed by a score of 95-80.

Both teams had many people that were not swimming in their normal events. This is not to say that the two teams used this as a practice meet. It was used more as an opportunity to test new waters. Any time that an athlete is competing they try to give everything that they can and they perform to the best of their abilities, regardless of the circumstance.

The whole key to the swim team's season is not necessarily to win every meet, but to gradually improve over the whole season in order to qualify for Conference and National meets. Every swimmer shares the goal of qualifying for the Nationals and their season's long training is geared toward peaking at the time of the National meet.

Performance is not judged by the team's overall record, as in football or baseball. Rather it is based on individual improvement over the season.

In women's competition, the Stout swimmers were consistently second and third. In the greuling 1000-meter freestyle, Freshman Wendy Heineke was second with a time of 11 minutes, 40.73 seconds. Although Heineke's time was twenty seconds behind the winners, she has been a three-time conference champion in the 100-meter butterfly and the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

In the 200-meter freestyle Sophomore Tri-captain Laurie Potter (the others are Freshman Jackie Gilbert and Heineke) was second with a time of 2:13.35. Potter has made All-American the last two years. In fact, the Stout swimming and diving teams have produced more All-American athletes than any other athletic team at Stout in the past four years.

In the hotly-contested 100-meter freestyle event, Jackie Gilbert finished second, just 0.26 seconds behind the winner. Gilbert was followed closely by Lara Perkins who was a mere 1.14 seconds behind her. Jackie Gilbert had earlier victories against UW-La Crosse in the 500-meter and 200-meter freestyle events. Gilbert has also qualified nationally in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle event as well.

In the 200-meter freestyle relay, the team of Heineke, Gilbert, Potter and Freshman Kristin Poncius were second with a time of 1:48.60, two seconds off of the pace.

Freshman Natalie Wicks is another member of the Stout women's team to have already qualified for Nationals. Wicks will be competing in diving.

A longtime and original member of the women's team is Cheryl DeBaker. DeBaker is the last remaining member since the swim program was restarted at Stout four years ago. She has also achieved the status of Academic All-American as well as being a steady performer over the years.

For the men the most pleasant surprise has been the addition of diver Conroy Ninham. Ninham was first in the one-meter spring board against Eau Claire and he also added two more first place finishes against La Crosse in the one meter and three meter springboard events.

In the 200-meter freestyle event against Eau Claire, Mark Kukuzke was first followed by Senior Kurt Seibert in second place. Kukuzke is

Please see SWIMMING, page 19

Cosmas A. Whitten

What is a loser?

Jockey Shorts

This Sunday most of America will be sitting in front of a television set watching two top football teams battle it out for the Superbowl championship.

Both teams have been practicing hard since this summer. Each individual player has challenged his own endurance. Many players are at their top physical performance level while many others with injuries painfully continue to play the sport they so love.

In the end one team will win and one will lose. After the game, television cameras bring many viewers into the locker room of the champs. Reporters ask players questions as to what a victory feels like.

The losers on the other hand just walk away to the showers. Their fans are not happy with them. There team made it to the Superbowl and almost won. Too bad almost only counts in horseshoes, right?

To many athletes, just making it is a dream come true. My example is not a Superbowl football player but someone with a basic desire who has a goal that is easier to relate to.

His name is Joey and he is eight years old. Joey is not like most kids. He was born with one extra chromosome. The race he is running is the 50-yard dash in the Special Olympics.

Joey practiced by running around in his back yard and throughout the hallways and rooms of his house. At nights Joey had a hard time falling asleep. He worried about his performance as a runner.

The day of the special Olympics finally came. Joey was the first one to awake. He ran around the house waking up his parents and sister because Joey did not want to be late.

For breakfast Joey's father bought donuts — donuts for breakfast are only bought for special occasions. After breakfast Joey dressed in his running uniform. The number 12 had already been sewn on the back of his shirt. Surely, thought Joey, no jacket would be worn to cover up his official number no matter how windy it may become.

Many hours later Joey was on the starting line. He looked at the other runners he would be competing against. He thought how excited they too must be about running this race.

The whistle blew and the runners were off. Joey was keeping pretty even with the other competitors until suddenly Joey fell, scraping his knee on the pavement.

All eyes were on Joey. Would he get up and finish the race he was already defeated in. To Joey this race was now against no one but himself. Suddenly Joey was on his feet headed for the finish line.

Even though number 12 placed last in the race, he was happy. He had proven to himself that he could cross the finish line.

The question at hand in the case of Joey and the Superbowl is this: Is the person or team that places last always a loser?

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Ditka denies rumors

Bears Coach, Mike Ditka denied rumors of leaving the Bears on the Late Show with Johnny Carson, Tuesday night saying, "I'd like to put the Bears through another Superbowl."

Giants favored to win

The New York Giants are favored to win over the Denver Broncos by ten points in this Sundays Superbowl game.

Kramer in Hall of Fame

Former Greenbay Packer, Jerry Kramer is one of 16 finalist hoping to be elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Final decisions will be made in Los Angles this Saturday.

Stars and Strips win

Stars and Stripes won by one minute and 29 seconds, beating New Zealand to win a ticket into the final round of the America's Cup against the Australian defender starting Jan. 31.

Stoll awaiting heart

Former University of Minnesota Football Coach, Cal Stoll is awaiting a human heart transplant.

$2 million to Mattingly

New York Yankees, Don Mattingly is asking for nearly $2 million next season, the most money ever sought in salary arbitration.

Lady cagers still searching for right combination to notch first win

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's basketball team wasted little time getting back into the regular season schedule by playing four games in six days, the last being on January 14.

Coach Lynda Lee summed up the four games by stating, "In all of the four games we've had one good half, but we need two good halves to do well."

The Lady Blue Devils were plagued by that one poor half and dropped all four games during the exhausting week.

Stout first played St. Scholastica of Duluth, Minn. on January 9 and after being down by 19 points at the half, lost the game by a 73-52 score.

The Lady Blue Devils then took on Northland College in Ashland, Wis. the following afternoon. A poor first half again proved to be Stout's demise and they dropped the game 63-44.

Senior forward Patti Cook and Junior Janet Turowski each had eight points to lead Stout. Junior Renee Kasten scored six points and pulled down an impressive 18 rebounds.

Stout shot 29 percent from the floor, making 17 of 59 shots, and hit on 10 of 18 free throws for 55 percent. Northland connected on just 21 of 73 shots for 29 percent but sank 21 of 34 free throws for 62 percent.

Stout was plagued by 24 turnovers in the game to just 12 by Northland.

UW-River Falls was the next test in the Lady Blue Devil's hectic week. Early in the game Stout hung tough, but with the score knotted at 25, River Falls then went on a 15-4 scoring spurt to lead at the half, 40-29. The final score was 86-44 in River Falls' favor.

Kasten again led Stout's attack with 15 points and 9 rebounds, while Cook, Turowski and Freshman Jacki Gilbert all chipped in six points.

> *"We have good depth on the bench*
> *—Coach Lee"*

In the first half Stout shot 45 percent, hitting on 14 of 31 shots from the floor, but made just 7 of 32 shots in the second half to fall off the pace.

On January 14, the Lady Blue Devils traveled to UW-Superior and found the Lady Yellow Jacket's sting to be too much to handle as they lost the game by a 71-49 score.

Janet Turowski led Stout in scoring with 14 points. Renee Kasten had 12 points and 12 rebounds. Kasten leads the WWIAC in rebounding thus far with a 16.0 average.

For the game Stout shot 35 percent from the floor (20 of 57) but just 32 percent from the line (9 of 28). Superior made 30 of 75 field goals (41.3 percent) and 11 of 19 from the free-throw line (55 percent).

Stout had 32 turnovers in the game to 24 by Superior. Superior won the battle of the boards 47-34.

Coach Lee has tried several tactics to get the team that first big win but is still searching for the right combination.

"It's early in the conference yet. We still want to win at least two, maybe three or four. We are getting closer if that's any consolation. It's just not showing in the stats," Lee said.

Lee also credits the bench with a lot more support this year, and that is helping the team. "We have good depth on the bench. They come in and play real well."

Lee also announced that Lisa Blume has rejoined the team. Blume, a sophomore, is slowly working her way back into the starting line-up at her old point guard position.

The Lady Blue Devils were scheduled to play at UW-Eau Claire this past Tuesday and Lee says that this could be the game they break the jinx and get that first win.

Then on Wednesday Stout was to host UW-La Crosse. On Friday the women play host to UW-Stevens Point in a 5 p.m. contest, and on Saturday they host UW-Oshkosh in a 4 p.m. tip-off. Then on Tuesday, Northland College invades the fieldhouse for a 6:30 p.m. game.

Tracksters optimistic following Badger Classic performance

by Denise Cain

With the return of track coordinator Steve Terry, the UW-Stout track and field team looks forward to being back on the right track.

Terry has resumed full responsibilities as head coach of the Blue Devil squad after taking a leave of absence last January to work on his doctorate at the University of New Mexico.

Coach Terry brought the enthused men's track team to their first meet January 17 at the Badger Classic in Madison, Wis. Terry felt that this meet would give the runners an indication of where their conditioning development is right now.

Sophomore jumper Gary Klopp led the Blue Devils by placing fourth in the long jump with a distance of 22 feet, 1 3/4 inches. It was a personal best for Klopp who has not participated in track since his senior high school track season in 1984.

Having already achieved his primary goal of 20 feet, Klopp said, "Jumping that well really surprised me. I am anticipating a good season."

Another promising performance was given by Dan Doucette who was a national qualifier in the intermediate hurdles last spring. Doucette, who ran the 440-yard dash on Saturday placed seventh overall in a time of 51.85 seconds.

Doucette's outlook for the season is one of high hopes, stating that, "I feel we do have a young team but we also have some good returning upperclassmen. We can place high in conference."

No hurdlers, sprinters, vaulters or shot-putters participated in the meet at Madison because they have not had a chance to work on their events during practice. They will join the runners and participate along with the women's team this Saturday as they all travel to the University of Minnesota to compete in the Northwest Open.

The track team looks forward to participating at Minnesota because it is a Big 10-caliber meet and the competition will be tough. The meet will give the runners and field people a chance to turn in some good early performances.

Coach Terry feels the strong points of the team are in the hurdle crew, focusing on Dan Doucette, Brian Kohl and Zack Adams; in pole vaulting where Scott Romenesko stands dominant and in the distance runners led by Paul Bons, Matt Christenson, Bob Hackley and Mike Todey.

Coach Terry cited that the women's team lacks overall depth while the men's team is lacking in sprinters. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Steve Terry before the end of the week.

Stout grapplers raise record to 2-4 with 36-11 victory

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team rolled to a 36-11 victory over Northwestern (Wis.) here at Johnson Fieldhouse last Thursday night. With the help of Northwestern forfeits at the 118, 126, 134, 177, and heavyweight classes, Stout had little difficulty in notching the win.

Individual winners for the Blue Devils included Wayne Hendrickson by technical fall in the 167-pound class and Jim Miotke by fall at 158 pounds. Hendrickson dominated his opponent in recording the technical fall in the first period while Miotke sealed his victory by pinning his opponent at 2:21 of the first period.

Jeff Zeiling lost a close match at 142 by a score of 6-4. Scott Abbrederis lost by decision in the 150-pound match.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the evening was the 190-pound class bout pairing Bart Milton of Stout against Ringo Burg of Northwestern. The two grapplers were constantly reversing control in the match with Burg tallying an 11-4 lead in the first period. Throughout the rest of the match Milton slowly narrowed Burg's lead but came up short in losing by a 17-12 decision.

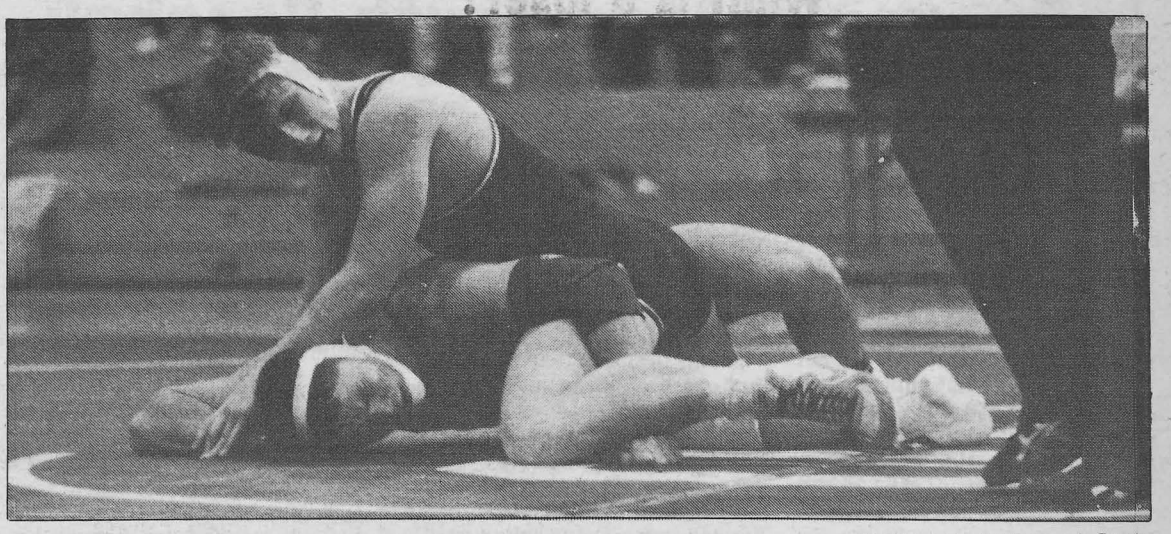
Blue Devil wrestlers Keith Rusch, Kevin Burbach, Steve Smith and Rich Rupp received forfeits. The victory raised the Blue Devils' dual meet record to 2-4.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Blue Devils competed in the Cornell Invitational at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The tournament included many of the top NCAA division III teams in the Midwest.

The most notable place-winner for Stout was Wayne Hendrickson in the 167-pound class. Hendrickson placed second while tallying a 3-1 record for the tournament. In the finals, Hendrickson lost to a tough opponent form Central Iowa by a 14-4 decision.

Steve Smith placed fifth at 177 and Rich Rupp placed seventh at heavyweight. Both wrestlers earned 3-2 records.

The Blue Devils next wrestle against UW-La Crosse at Johnson Fieldhouse on Thursday, January 22 at 6:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

190 pound class Stout wrestler Bart Milton (on top) and Northwestern opponent Ringo Burg were constantly reversing control in what was perhaps the most exciting match of the evening.

Sandin captures title

by Cosmas Whitten

Stout Senior Gary Sandin took first place in the King Classic, a body building competition held December 6 at the Martin Luther King Center located in Milwaukee, Wis.

Sandin was sponsored by the Stout Weight Training and Fitness Club in which he is currently an active member.

Sandin, a former member of the men's first place 1984 NAIA National Gymnastics Team, has incorporated planched handstands into his one minute, 45 second routine which is done to a Simple Minds recording entitled "Alive and Kicking."

Sandin is frequently asked if he uses steroids. "I feel strongly against the use of anabolic steroids because I think it is very unfair to people who body build using natural methods," is Sandin's reply.

For two and one half years Sandin has been training for body building. Sandin trains by lifting five days a week for two hours a day with his lifting partner Senior Scott Gay.

The King Classic was the third body building competition Sandin has participated in. Sandin said he felt very confident going into the competition. "I was in the best shape I've ever been in for this show."

Due to plans for a May graduation, Sandin does not foresee further competition for nearly two years. Until then Sandin said, "There is a lot of muscle mass that I want to add to my physique."

Swimming

Continued from page 17

more of a middle distance specialist and he did qualify for Nationals last year in the 1650-meter freestyle event. Earlier, against La Crosse, Kukuzke finished second in the 1000-meter freestyle by only 0.07 seconds.

Against Eau Claire Steve Kostrova swam in the 1000-meter event. He was well behind the leader for most of the race and Kostrova almost looked lonely as he was swimming. "You just can't worry about everyone else. You have to concentrate on yourself," Kostrova said.

Kostrova's concentration paid off earlier in the season. Against La Crosse he was first in the 200-meter butterfly event. Kostrova also holds the conference records for both the 100-meter and the 200-meter butterfly and he is a consistent team leader.

The 400-meter medley relay team of captain Stu Boese, Kostrova, Carlson and Seibert won against La Crosse. The event consists of four legs with each man swimming either the butterfly, freestyle, breaststroke or backstroke.

The men were also victorious in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Captain Boese, Seibert, Peterson and Kukuzke made up the team against La Crosse.

With only a handful of meets remaining before the Conference and National championships, it will be up to Coach John Miller and each individual swimmer to help each other to motivate themselves to compete to the best of their abilities in order to become national champions.

Stout Basketball ranks 11 in NAIA

by Paul Emerson

There's an old saying that goes, "All good things must come to an end," and the UW-Stout men's basketball team reluctantly found that saying to be true as they were dealt their first loss of the season by the UW-River Falls Falcons on January 10, by an 81-72 score.

The Blue Devils ran their season-opening winning streak to 12 games, but a baker's dozen thirteenth was not to be. Head Coach Dewey Mintz credited River Falls with playing a super game but noted that illnesses to several players on his Blue Devil squad could be blamed for the team's sluggish performance.

Stout utilized its strong inside game to take a one point lead at the half, 34-33. But River Falls came out in the second half with a zone that shut down the Blue Devil's offensive strong point, while the Falcon's offense caught fire and enabled them to come away with the big win.

River Fall's Steve Justice took game scoring honors with 19 points, but it was the Falcon's Neil Yost who proved to be Stout's nemesis throughout the game.

Yost, who according to Mintz played, "the game of his career," scored 17 points on 8 of 9 shooting, including 6 straight shots in the second half. Paul Denny, the Falcon's main offensive threat, was held to 16 points.

The Blue Devils were led in scoring by Ron Hunter who scored 13 points and Dave Sandstrom and Brian Ellingson, who chipped in 12 each.

The Blue Devils wasted little time getting back on the victory trail as they traveled up to UW-Superior on January 14 and stung the Yellow Jackets with an 87-77 loss.

The last time the two teams met, Stout dominated throughout enroute to a 93-58 win at the fieldhouse. This time however, Superior gave the Blue Devils quite a scare early, before Stout turned it around in the second half.

The Yellow Jackets held a 13 point lead at one point in the first half, but the Devils, inspired by the defensive play of Luther Forrest and the all-around play of John Patterson, took the lead by one point at the end of the first half on a 3-point field goal by Brian Ellingson.

Then in the second half, the Blue Devil's inside game really turned on and left little doubt as to the outcome of the game. With the win Stout moves to 4-1 in the WSUC and 13-1 overall.

> "This year's team knows the offense better
> —Coach Mintz"

Tom Gomolak led the Blue Devil's in scoring with 18 points while Ellingson scored 15 points. Patterson had 14, and Ron Hunter 11.

Stout hit on 35 of 69 shots for 50.7 percent and sank 13 of 17 free throws for 76 percent. Superior connected on 31 of 54 field goals for 57.4 percent and was 8 of 15 from the line for 53.3 percent.

Stout hosted the Hardee's Classic December 19 and 20. The Blue Devils successfully defended their title with an easy 89-67 victory over Northland College in the championship game.

Mintz noted that the Blue Devil's real test was in the semi-final game against Mayville State, ND, who Stout also defeated easily, 88-71. The Blue Devil's John Patterson was selected the tourney's MVP. Patterson scored 35 points and grabbed 27 rebounds in the two games to lead Stout.

Other top players in the tourney for Stout were Brian Ellingson, Dave Sandstrom, Rick Wynveen and Luther Forrest.

Mintz noted that Mark Stevens, a starter last season, is slowly returning to form and will be a big help off the bench. Stevens broke his foot in preseason drills and is still hampered by the injury.

The Blue Devils also competed in the Bethel College tourney on January 2 and 3 and defeated host Bethel in the title game with a 68-50 win. Stout was up by only one at the half, 32-31, but blew the game open in the second half.

Stout crushed Concordia College in their first game, 86-43. Stout's Ron Hunter was voted the tourney's MVP. Hunter scored 35 points in the two games. Brian Ellingson and Tom Gomolak were also voted to the all-tourney team, along with Hunter.

The Blue Devils were to open a three-game home stand starting this past Tuesday with UW-La Crosse. Stout won the first meeting between the two teams back on December 6 in La Crosse, 64-60.

Stout hosts the UW-Stevens Point Pointers on Friday night and the UW-Oshkosh Titans on Saturday night. Both games have a 7:30 p.m. tip-off time.

Stevens Point, coming off a big win over UW-River Falls last Saturday, is 12-3 on the season and is ranked 8th in the NAIA poll this week. Stout, 13-1, holds down the number 11 spot in the NAIA top 20.

"They are a good all-around ball club and they run a deliberately slow offense and wait for the shots to open up," Mintz said.

Oshkosh is led by the conference's leading scorer and rebounder Jeff Skagstead, who is averaging 31.0 points and 11.0 rebounds per game.

"They throw the ball out like a piece of meat to a bunch of hounds," said Mintz in reference to the Titans fast breaking offense.

When asked what he felt was the difference between this year's team and last year's, Mintz said the teams are actually very similar. "However this year's team knows the offense better, and they run it instinctively better," added Mintz.

Minnesota Twins players promote Menomonie Area Youth Baseball

by Slash La Freniere

When I found out that the Twins refused even to negotiate the deal offered to them I was angry. But Jack Morris has his own price and he was unwilling to negotiate his price downward."

Catcher Tim Laudner said that he has confidence in the current Twins pitching staff and also in new manager Tom Kelly. With Bert Blyleven and Frank Viola being the only potential 20-game winners on the staff, Jack Morris would have been a welcome addition.

Laudner continued on to say that the Twins will be looking to their offensive strengths to produce early runs. "If we could get a late inning relief pitcher with some heat it would help us a great deal," added Laudner.

On a lighter note, Kent Hrbek often referred to his onfield fight with Milwaukee Brewer Jim Gantner. In the scuffle between the two players, Hrbek suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

When Hrbek was asked if the whole situation came about as a result of a cheap shot he replied, "I don't think that our fight was a result of a cheap shot by either of us. The Twins and Brewers have a great rivalry and Jim Gantner just plain doesn't like me."

On Monday members of the Minnesota Twins promotional caravan were in Menomonie to help promote the Menomonie Area Youth Baseball Association and also to promote the Twins organization.

Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek and catcher Tim Laudner were the featured guests of the luncheon as well as the longtime radio voice of the Twins, Herb Karneil.

Guests at the luncheon were treated to the Twins highlight film and an open forum of questions were fielded by players Hrbek and Laudner. Although the Twins' season last year was pretty lousy, the players reflected back on the season with humor and they also maintain a high level of optimism for the upcoming season.

The most interesting point that was brought up was the Twins' pitching staff and the speculation into the acquisition of Detroit Tiger ace Jack Morris.

Kent Hrbek said, "I was upset at first when I heard that they [the Twins] didn't sign Jack Morris.

Kent Hrbek and, to a lesser extent, Tim Laudner are prolific power hitters with some impressive longball statistics. Hrbek broke into the Major Leagues with a home run in his first at bat and Laudner has delivered many clutch homers over the years.

When asked if either of them go to the plate looking to hit the long ball, Hrbek said, "Not really. The home run happens more as an accident than anything else. I think that a line drive is a more true hit. When you are looking to hit a home run it seems more difficult."

It is nice to see members of a professional baseball organization supporting youth baseball. Herb Karneil said it best: "Almost every boy who has ever played baseball dreams of some day playing in the Major Leagues."

Both Hrbek and Laudner grew up and played youth baseball in the Twin Cities and dreamed of playing Major League baseball. They encourage people to support youth baseball and help to support a dream.

Sports Happenings

1-22 Wrestling	Stout vs. La Crosse	Here	7:00 p.m.
1-28 Wrestling	Stout vs. Platteville and Whitewater	Platteville	5:30 p.m.
1-23 Men's BB	Stout vs. Stevens Point	Here	7:30 p.m.
1-24 Men's BB	Stout vs. Oshkosh	Here	7:30 p.m.
1-23 Women's BB	Stout vs. Stevens Point	Here	5:00 p.m.
1-24 Women's BB	Stout vs. Oshkosh	Here	4:00 p.m.
1-24 Swimming	vs. U of Northern IA	Cedar Falls	1:00 p.m.
1-24 Gymnastics	RF-Whitewater-Superior	Here	11:00 a.m.
	Menomonie High School		
1-22 Girl's BB	vs. Chi Hi	Here	8:00 p.m.
1-22 Boy's Swim	vs. Chi Hi	There	5:30 p.m.
1-22 Wrestling	vs. Chi Hi	There	7:30 p.m.
1-22 Hockey	vs. Memorial	Here	7:30 p.m.
1-22 Boy's Swim	vs. DeLong	There	4:00 p.m.
1-22 Girl's BB	vs. River Falls	Here	4:30 p.m.
1-23 Boy's BB	vs. Chi Hi	There	8:00 p.m.
1-23 Girl's BB	vs. Ellsworth	Here	4:15 p.m.
1-24 Girl's BB	vs. Ellsworth	There	2:00 p.m.
1-24 Gymnastics	Rice Lake Invite	There	12:00 p.m.
1-24 Hockey	vs. Hayward	Here	1:30 p.m.
1-24 Wrestling	vs. South Tourn.	There	9:00
1-24 Wrestling	vs. New Richmond Tourn	There	8:30 a.m.
1-26 Gymnastics	vs. Cadott-McDonell	Here	7:00 p.m.
1-27 Girl's BB	vs. Hudson	Here	8:00 p.m.
1-27 Boy's Swim	vs. Red Wing	There	5:30 p.m.
1-27 Boy's Swim	vs. Winona	Here	5:45
1-27 Boy's BB	vs. DeLong	There	5:00
1-27 Girl's BB	vs. South	Here	4:30
1-27 Girl's BB	vs. Hudson	There	4:30

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK FUN!

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

Let's get Flakey...
Winter Carnival
January 31 - February 8 '87
There 'SNO PLACE LIKE MENOMONIE

THE MAGIC OF THE MIND

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1987
8:00 PM
GREAT HALL - FREE!

CRAIG KARGES
He Knows You'll Be There!

"Incredible . . . he combines illusion and psychic power to create some of the most bizarre happenings you've ever seen!"
PM Magazine

Craig Karges just doesn't entertain an audience, he captivates them! Craig will keep you on the edge of your seat by demonstrating mind reading, blindfold vision, prediction and some of the wildest demonstrations of mind over matter that you can imagine, using total audience participation!

"HOT" ROD "CHEVY" KEVY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1987
8:00 PM
GREAT HALL - FREE!

ATTENTION!

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS AND STAFF

Let us be part of your New Year's Resolution for proper nutrition and wellness

UW-Stout Residential Dining Service now offers you 8 point plans plus 2 new commuter meal plans

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MEAL PLANS FOR OFF-CAMPUS BOARDERS
Semester II - 1986-87

Residential Dining Services recognizes that off-campus students require some special flexibility because of their need to travel to and from campus. As a result, two meal plans have been developed and are known as limited participation plans.

A. **CENTURY PLAN** - Breakfast, Lunch/Brunch or Dinner meals

Enables the off-campus diner to partake in any 100 meals during a semester. This may be any combination of breakfast, brunch/lunch or dinner. The cost for this plan is $299 and represents a $345 value if used exclusively for evening meals. While meals are non-refundable at the end of the semester, the plan does allow you to treat guests. Note that weekly steak meals require paying an additional $1 75 per meal. **THIS IS A LIMITED PLAN AND IS NOT VALID FOR THE STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICES OR FOR P.M. OPERATIONS.** However, those who subscribe to this plan will receive a 10% discount for their cash purchases at the P.M. Operations at the Price Commons or Tainter Dining Services.

B. **MODIFIED CENTURY PLAN** - Breakfast, Lunch/Brunch ONLY

Those off-campus students who find they are seldom on campus for the evening meal might want to consider this plan. It is priced at $199 a semester and allows a student to participate in any combination of breakfast, brunch or lunch for a total of 85 meals. This represents a $225.25 value. **IT DOES NOT ALLOW STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE EVENING MEAL NOR TO EAT AT THE STUDENT CENTER DINING SERVICES.** As with the Century Plan, however, participants can treat guests and will enjoy 10% off their cash transactions at the Price Commons or Tainter Dining Services.

Cancellations by the student are subject to the following refund policy:

	Century	Modified
Cancellations will forfeit:	$10.08/week	$1.45/week
Plus:	$1.28/per meal	$1.05/per meal

THESE PLANS ARE NOT USABLE IN ANY STUDENT CENTER OPERATION.

OFF-CAMPUS MEAL PLAN
2nd SEMESTER 1986-87
****PRICE COMMONS & TAINTER ONLY****

Name _____ Social Security No. _____
Last First M.

Menomonie Address _____ Phone No. _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

CIRCLE MEAL PLAN DESIRED:

Meal Plan A - Century Plan $299.00
Meal Plan B - Modified Century $199.00

SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

RETURN TO DINING SERVICE OFFICE - ROOM 134 - PRICE COMMONS BUILDING - UW-STOUT

POINT PLANS FOR OFF-CAMPUS BOARDERS
Semester II - 1986-87

If you wish to be on a meal plan for the second semester of the 1986-87 school year, please complete the form below and return it to the Dining Service Office - Room 134, Price Commons.

Office hours at the Dining Service Office are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions can be answered by calling x-2887 during these hours.

The cost of the point plans for extended campus use are as follows:

Point Plan 1 - 12,500 points — $355.00
Point Plan 2 - 15,000 points — $380.00
Point Plan 3 - 17,500 points — $405.00
Point Plan 4 - 20,000 points — $430.00
Point Plan 5 - 22,500 points — $455.00
Point Plan 6 - 25,000 points — $480.00
Point Plan 7 - 27,500 points — $505.00
Point Plan 8 - 30,000 points — $530.00

Cancellations will be calculated as follows:
$12.78/week PLUS points used.

OFF-CAMPUS POINT PLAN
2nd SEMESTER 1986-87
****EXTENDED CAMPUS USE****

Name _____ Social Security No. _____
Last First M.

Menomonie Address _____ Phone No. _____

Home Address _____
Street City State Zip

CIRCLE POINT PLAN DESIRED

Point Plan 1 - 12,500 Points $355	Point Plan 5 - 22,500 points $455
Point Plan 2 - 15,000 points $380	Point Plan 6 - 25,000 points $480
Point Plan 3 - 17,500 points $405	Point Plan 7 - 27,500 points $505
Point Plan 4 - 20,000 points $430	Point Plan 8 - 30,000 points $530

SIGNATURE _____

DATE _____

RETURN TO DINING SERVICE OFFICE - ROOM 134 - PRICE COMMONS BUILDING - UW-STOUT

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION

invites you to...

a Celebration of Life

...come to church

Worship service Sunday

11:30 a.m.

Our Savior's Lutheran Church

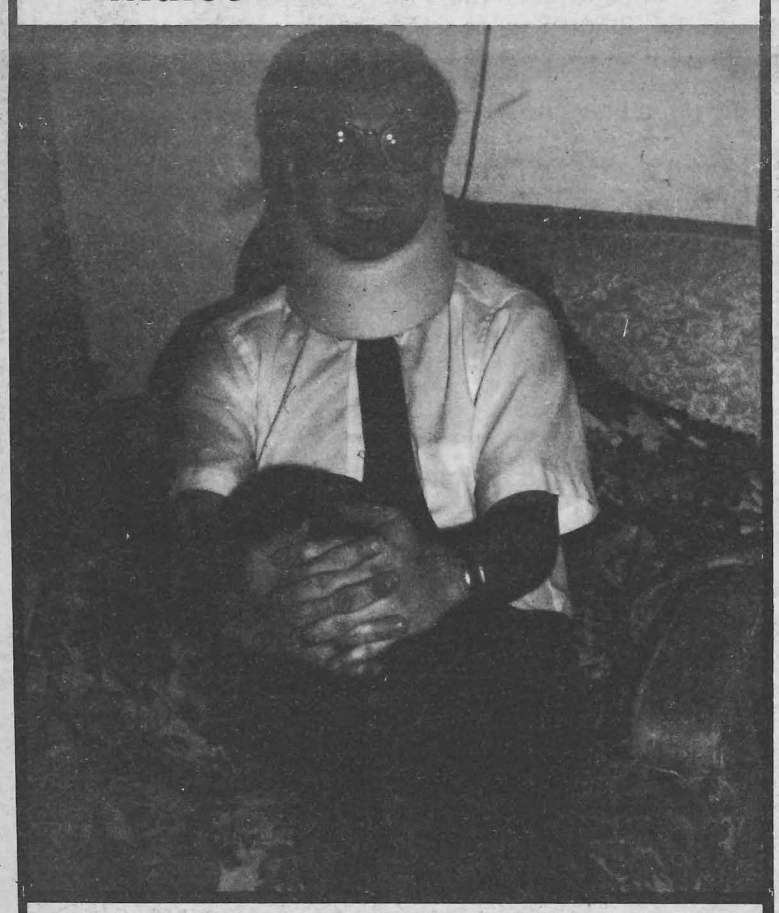
910 9th St.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 12/12	★ 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.	10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 9 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m Lap 7/9 p.m. Open Family
SATURDAY 12/13	CLOSED UNTIL 4 p.m. for Commencement! 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.	4 p.m. - 10 p.m.	4 p.m. - 9 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY 12/14	Noon - 3 p.m. HALF ONLY 3-7 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 9 a.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 12/15	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8-10 p.m. EAST ONLY	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 12/16	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. WRESTLING vs. Superior 7 p.m.	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7:00-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. OPEN 9-10 p.m. Lap
WEDNESDAY 12/17	★ 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Noon - 2 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 12/18	EVALUATION WEEK BEGINS ——— CHECK AT IM OFFICE FOR OPEN REC HOUR!!!!			

WANTED:
Males With Sore Throats



18 years old and older males with sore throats for possible participation in a strep throat study now being conducted at Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie. Should you qualify you will receive a 10 day supply of antibiotics, office vistis, laboratory tests including throat cultures at no cost to you. You will also receive some financial compensation for your participation. If you think you may have a strep throat please call Red Cedar Clinic and ask for Jane for more information.

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$129 ROOM PACKAGE (INCLUDES ALL OF THE ABOVE) + $79 ROAD TRIP OPTION (DETAILS BELOW) = $208 COMPLETE PACKAGE *ALL TAXES, TIPS AND SERVICE CHARGES INCLUDED

ROAD TRIP: For a complete Sprin Break Party Excursion why not leave the driving to us. We will provide round trip chartered motor coach transportation departing from your campus and traveling straight through to your hotel on Daytona Beach. All buses have reclining seats and air conditioning, and wash room facilities for a comfortable ride.

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TINA x-3332 or SANDY x-3327

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YAMAHA Power Amp $95,Pioneer Reverb system $60, Large Bean Bag $20, 2 pair of Boxing gloves $5 each, Bic Dufon windsurfer $275, SANYO cassette dubbing Deck $75, Cycle Helmets $8 each,Custom Ford Van $895. Call Bob 235-1754.

FOR SALE: Newly remodeled Supper Club in Central Wis. on State Hwy 10. Dining facilities for 175 and Banquet room with bar. Seats 400. 1 Bedroom apt. above. $175,000. Also for sale on premises, 3 Bedroom house and 10 unit motel with living quarters. Priced to sell. Terms available. Owner retiring. Call 715-267-6335.

FORD econoline 302 Van. 8 cylinder, 3 speed. No rust, runs excellent $895. Call Bob 235-1754.

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2 Bedroom next to River 2 1/2 miles from town $175 per month and utilities. Bob 5-1754.

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March 1
Sunday 4:00 p.m.
Ballroom C
Student Center
Call The Ministry
To Register

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UWEX-Cooperative Extension Service
Assist county Extension staffs in teaching/work with news media/ organizing activities, events. Must have senior standing-Fall, 87/Cu. G.P.A. 2.75/experience with youth organizations. For application: Rm. 601/432 Lake St./Madison, WI 53706. Or call (608) 263-2770.

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—FREE confidential pregnancy testing
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Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

Personal

Dean and Rick would like to thank all of you who made "THE BIG ADVENCHA" such a success. I think you'll agree, everyone who went had an above average time. The free case of Spam was won by Phil Sawin. Look for more Big Advenchas soon.

MENOMONIE TO BE VISITED BY THE TRUE INCARNATION OF JIM MORRISON SOON: Doug Ness, that flashdancer of the keyboards, has taken a synthesizer into his act. Watch this space for news of the upcoming jam. THE CURBFEELERS LIVE LOVE!

DDOTW: To one eye, what a showoff, you gave us a show because your panties were off. A picture shall tell us what a thousand words can't describe. Gumby

Bash on the Grass - what fun! Remember, more of that fun up ahead on Feb. 13th, keep eyes open on campus for information.

Lost & Found

Maroon Pouch between Nel's and The Spot on Sat. night, 13th. All that's wanted is black and white marble, it is of great sentimental value. Please return soon, it is greatly missed. Call 235-4762 (late night).

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235-4258

Faith Inquiry
Catholic Faith Inquiry
February 9, 16, 23
March 2
Monday 4:30 p.m.
Luthern Faith Inquiry
February 3, 10, 17, 24
Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT:
2 blocks from campus.
$95/month plus utilities.
Call 235-5096 or stop in 1214 7th Street.

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January Jackpot Coupon in your Personal Planner
(coupon required)

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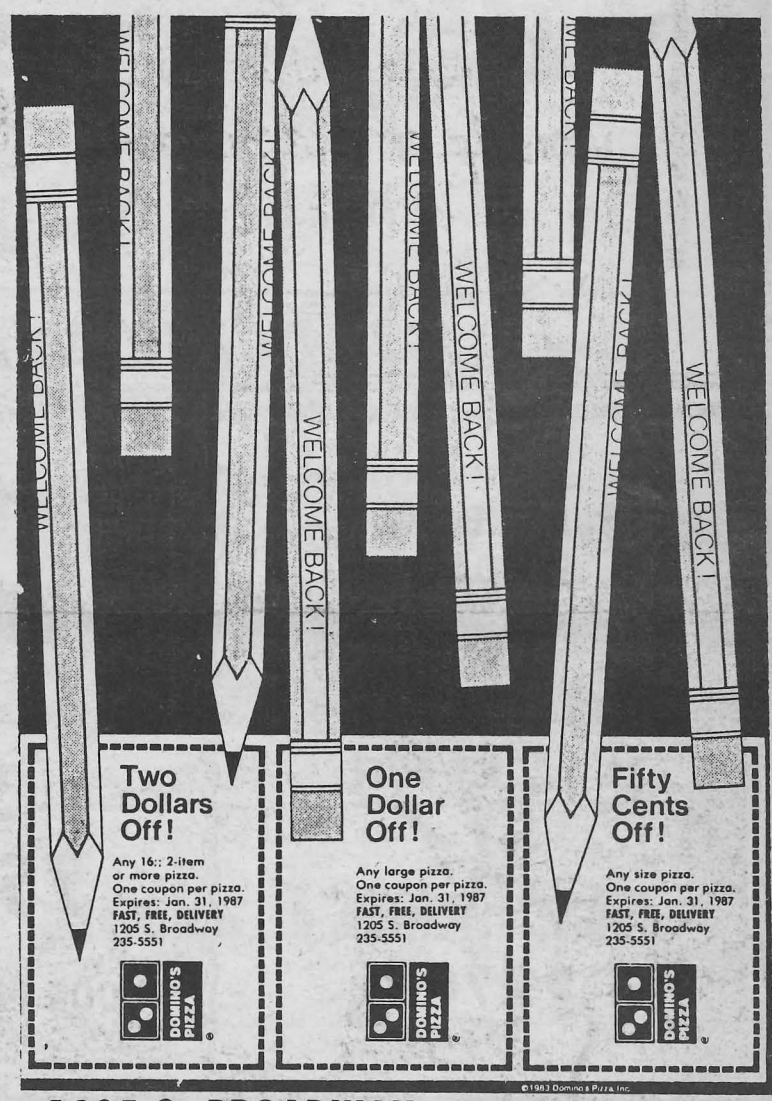
University Bookstore

$2.00 OFF
Any imprinted clothing itemm in our stock. Sale-tagged items are included. Lab apparel NOT included.



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The Meet Market

545 S. Broadway

Monday
50¢
16-oz. Taps
3 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Tuesday
"PEANUT NITE"
35¢
TAPS
DOUBLE BUBBLE BARRAIL
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Wednesday
"BULL NITE"
SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR
$1.50 Pitchers
50¢ 16-oz. Taps
3 p.m. - Close

Thursday
"BEAT THE CLOCK"
10¢
TAPS
Increasing 5¢ every half hour
Featuring Meister Brau
7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Friday
3 TAPS
$1

Saturday
"MARKET MADNESS"
50¢ 16-oz. Taps
$1 Triple Shot Barrail
3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
$1.50 Buckets
8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Meet Locker Special
"MILLER"
75¢
20-oz. TAPS
Thurs. 8-Close
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Sat. 9-Close

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$2 Pitchers
55-oz.
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Daily 3-6 p.m. (Front Table Only)

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FREE
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12-oz. JET FUEL
$1
55-oz. PITCHERS
$1.75

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
LIVE SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
50¢ 16-oz. TAPS
50¢ GLASSES OF WINE
75¢ GIN AND VODKA DRINKS
$1.00 COVER CHARGE
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MARKET 4th ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, JAN. 31
Noon - 8 p.m.
$1.50 PITCHERS
$1 12-oz. JET FUEL
75¢ CAN BEER
DOOR PRIZES
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

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AD IS GOOD FOR FREE ADMITTANCE TO END-OF-YEAR PARTY.
PRICE WITHOUT AD WILL BE $2. DATE AND TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED.

The Meet Market

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Jan. 28, 1987
Good for 1
FREE
9-oz. GLASS OF WOP
COUPON ONLY GOOD WITH PAID COVER CHARGE
LIMIT ONE PER PERSON
★MUST BE REDEEMED AT FRONT DOOR

The Meet Market

Good for
50¢ off
PITCHERS OF BEER
COUPON MUST BE USED FOR EACH PURCHASE
NOT GOOD ON SPECIALS
UNLIMITED USE ON FEB. 4, 1987
8 P.M. - 11 P.M.

The Meet Market

Buy 1 Barrail Mixer for $1
Get 2nd Barrail Mixer for
25¢
Good Jan. 22-30, 1987
NOT GOOD ON SPECIALS
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
(Not Responsible for Printing Errors)

The Meet Market

Buy 1 Barrail Mixer for $1
Get 2nd Barrail Mixer for
25¢
Good Feb. 1-8, 1987
NOT GOOD ON SPECIALS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
(Not Responsible for Printing Errors)

THE STOUTONIA

University of Wisconsin · Stout

Active student group organizes Speed Run

by Masha Roberts

The nationally sanctioned snowmobile race on Lake Menomin, organized by the UW-Stout Vet's Club, provides most of the funds for the club's activities.

The 3rd Annual Budweiser Vets Club Snowmobile Speed Run will be held on Lake Menomin on Feb. 1.

The work of Vet's Club members was replaced by computers in 1984, when the registration process was moved from the fieldhouse to Bowman Hall. Club members who worked to register Stout students earned money under the old system. Pay for their work was given by the university to their organization.

The computerization of the registration process eliminated the club's source of income and inspired them to organize the annual snowmobile races in Menomonie. The race is now a Budweiser sponsored and National Snowmobile Speed Runs Inc. sanctioned event. "The club members are aware that the snowmobile speed run is the race that will keep their club functioning," said Mike Oliver, president of the club.

"Members are very anxious, as well as excited, about the whole event," Oliver added.

> *"Members are very anxious, as well as excited*
> *—Mike Oliver"*

The club's event has been included this year in the Menomonie Winter Carnival which will run throughout the weekend. The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Winter Carnival and expects community participation in the Vet's Club race.

James Kruger, chairman of the Chamber's Winter Carnival Committee said that several local snowmobilers will be participating in the speed run.

The Chamber of Commerce is offering a $200 award to anyone who breaks the current world speed record for snowmobiles.

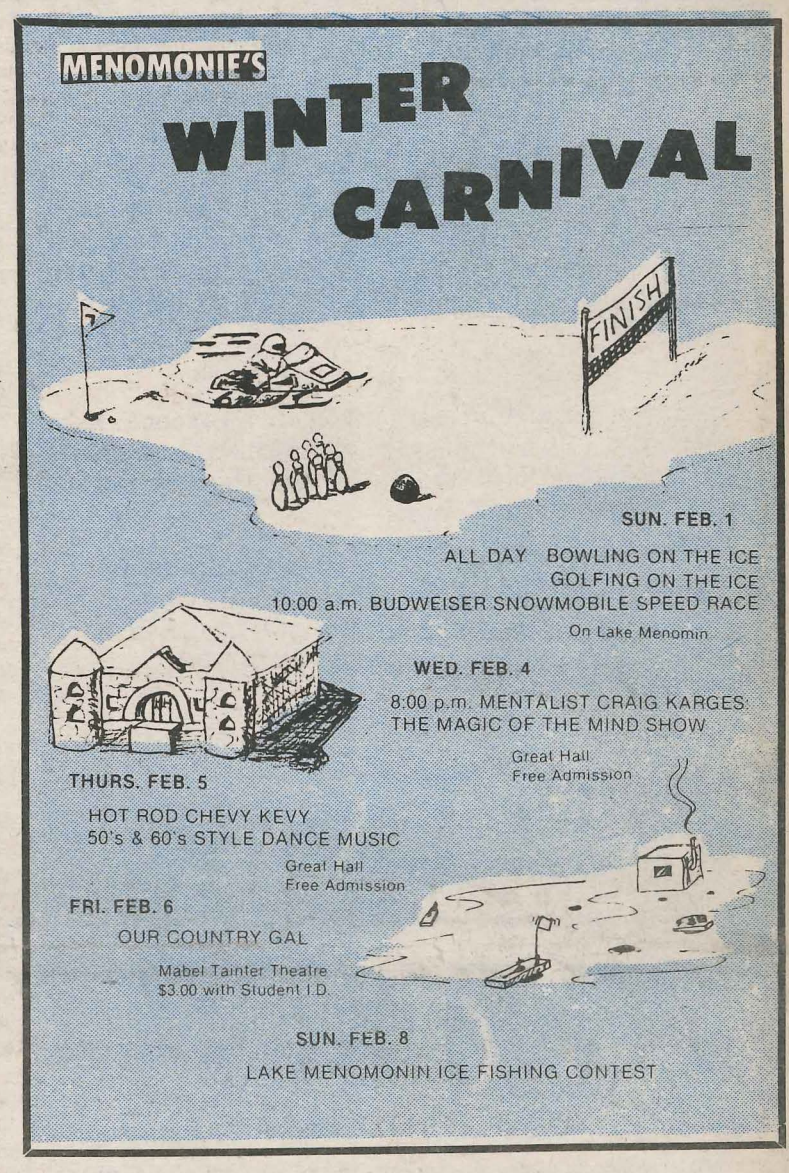
"It has been a pleasure working with the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce," said Oliver. The Vet's Club has offered a $1000 purse to the winner, making the total prize for breaking the record $1200.

Oliver said that the Chamber's donation combined with the Vet's Club's "will make the race the biggest winning purse of the whole race series, if the record is broken."

The record standing before the Vet's Club race last year was broken by the Chopper City Special, driven by Marv Jorgenson. The Special reached a speed of 159.03 mph in a quarter mile.

This speed record has since been broken again and stands at 160.37. The same Marv Jorgenson holds this record and is expected to run the Vet's Club race.

Proceeds from the race will be donated to the Viet Nam Memorial Park in Neilsville, Wisconsin and the United Way.



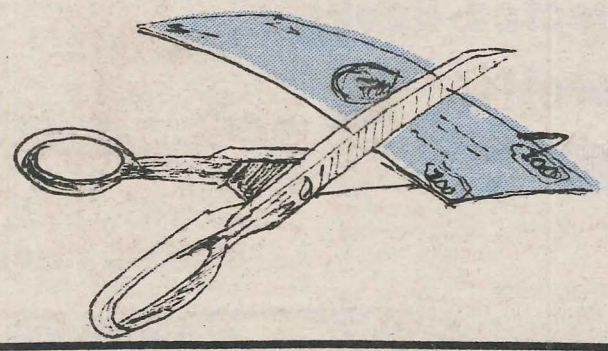
Wisconsin higher education grant checks $25 short

WISCONSIN HIGHER EDUCATION GRANTS

BUDGET - $13 MILLION

DEFICIT - $800,000 Due to over allocation

RESULT - The Higher Education Board of Wisconsin decreased each recipients check by the amount of $25.00



by Judy Weitzer

Students who picked up their Wisconsin Higher Education grant checks last week noticed a $25 reduction in funding.

Because of the large number of students that applied for grants for the 1986-87 academic year, the amount of money allocated to cover these grant checks overshot the budget allotted for them by $800,000.

The Higher Education Aids Board of Wisconsin (HEAB) had a budget of $13 million to allocate between all applicants of financial aid grants in both the UW-System and Vocational schools, according to Kurtis Kindschi, Director of the Financial Aids Office at UW-Stout.

To offset the deficit, the HEAB decreased the amount of each recipient's check by $25.

This type of reduction has occurred four times in the last 12 years, according to Don Fowler, program and policies administrator of the HEAB. Deductions, he said, have been as much as $100 in the past.

Only Wisconsin residents can apply for this type of grant. The process involves completing the standard financial aid packet, and eligibility is determined by financial need.

Each year the board must predict the number of students that will apply and, based on that number, determine a formula for distribution.

This is difficult because there is no deadline for application. At the time the award grants are calculated, only 40-50 percent of the total applications have been received.

This year, approximately 1400 Stout students were eligible for grants. The average amount of a grant check was $435.

Fowler said that in September, the HEAB approved a proposal for a $6 million increase in next year's budget.

The formulas used for the calculation of grants are elements of state law and will be in effect for the 1987-88 academic year.

However, a group will begin working on amendment to the laws that set the formulas for eligibility this year. The Council on Financial Aid, in session from September 1, 1987-August 31, 1988 will work on amending the laws.

Fifty percent of the Council members are students, including three representing students of the UW-System. These delegates are chosen by the United Council, the statewide association of student governments of each university in the system.

Falsely accused child abusers get support — Page 3

Local bands tell their story — Page 13

The Stout Cagers are on the top of conference — Page 17

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Journalist expelled from China

At a time when Chinese leadership has cracked down on dissidents, an American journalist has been barred from the country for accepting what the government called "intelligence" from a Chinese student.

Agence France-Presse reporter Lawrence MacDonald, a Chinese-speaking Californian, has denied any illegal activity and called the charges against him "totally absurd."

MacDonald, 32, has been working in Peking for two years and has had excellent contacts, particularly with scholars and university students.

Nation

Deaths caused by abuse increase

Reports of deaths caused by the abuse and neglect of children increased 29 percent last year, according to a report on data collected in 24 states.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, which released the report, said that state agencies are getting too overburdened to cope with the problem.

"Caseloads are getting too high," said Anne Cohn, executive director of the committee. "Some families who might have been helped by treatment, didn't get it. Death is one of the outcomes."

State

Advisory on Great Lakes trout

Tests indicate that lake trout longer than 30 inches taken from the Great Lakes tend to contain high levels of the toxic substances, polychlorinated biphenyls, also known as PCBs.

Eight states, including Wisconsin, have joined in an advisory recommending that consumers not eat trout taken from the Great Lakes. The advisory notes that some states have advised against eating even the smaller trout, those measuring less than 30 inches.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Making a case for Pro-Life—
Gathering in front of the Memorial Student Center, a group of marchers paraded across the UW-Stout campus on Thursday, Jan. 22. That date is the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision which made abortion legal in the United States. The march at Stout was organized to protest the decision and call for laws to make abortion illegal once more.

WINTER CLEARANCE...

— Selected Clothing
— Technical Pen Sets
— Selected Books
— More!!!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Lobbying goals set by UW student reps

by Doug Hisson
Courtesy of UWM Post

Capping tuition, civil rights, increased financial aid and minority retention were set as the lobbying goals of the UW-System student lobbying group at its monthly meeting, hosted by UW-Stout on Saturday.

The United Council (UC) General Assembly, which met at the Menomonie High School, also challenged the UW administration to explain alledged mistakes in the budget request it submitted to the legislature and, in what cased emotional debate among the more than seventy delegates from around the state, reaffirmed a commitment to the First Amendment Rights of campus newspapers.

The resolution challenging the UW-System came in response to a report from the Legislative Audit Bureau (LAB) that the system's request for an additional $88 million in funding over the next two years was overestimated by $55 million.

System administration said the increase is needed to bring per student spending up to the national average.

The system budget request also includes tuition increases, which would amount to 27.1 percent over the next two years.

In response to the threat of major tuition increases, the UC general assembly passed a resolution calling for a cap on tuition at 30 percent of the cost of instruction for residents and 100 percent for non-residents.

Currently, residents pay about 34 percent of the total cost of their education, with the state picking up the balance. Non-resident students pay 105 percent of the cost.

The UC General Assembly also supported a resolution calling for Wisconsin to enact civil rights legislation to counter the Supreme Court decision in Grove City College vs. Bell.

The Grove City decision determined that a university which receives federal funds can be penalized for discrimination only in the department or program that receives those funds.

A Wisconsin civil rights bill, which would apply the non-discrimination law to the entire university, was introduced in the state legislature last session but failed to be considered before the session ended.

Honoring January as "Freedom of the Campus Press Month," the assembly passed a resolution "reaffirming United Council's dedication to protecting the presses' First Amendment Rights and freedoms."

The resolution inspired the most debate of any topic during the meeting, when student government representatives who said they had problems with their campus newspapers would not support the motion.

"I support this, but we're having some problems with one of our newspapers on campus," said UW-Milwaukee delegate Wendy Fulcher.

"We do not have unbiased coverage," she said. Fulcher explained her position on the resolution, saying, "There's such a thing as taking these things too far."

Stout Student Association President Paul D. Nelson disagreed.

"We should be big enough to accept criticism," Nelson said of the role of the press.

"Not passing this (resolution)," Nelson said, "would show we are not amenable to basic rights in this country."

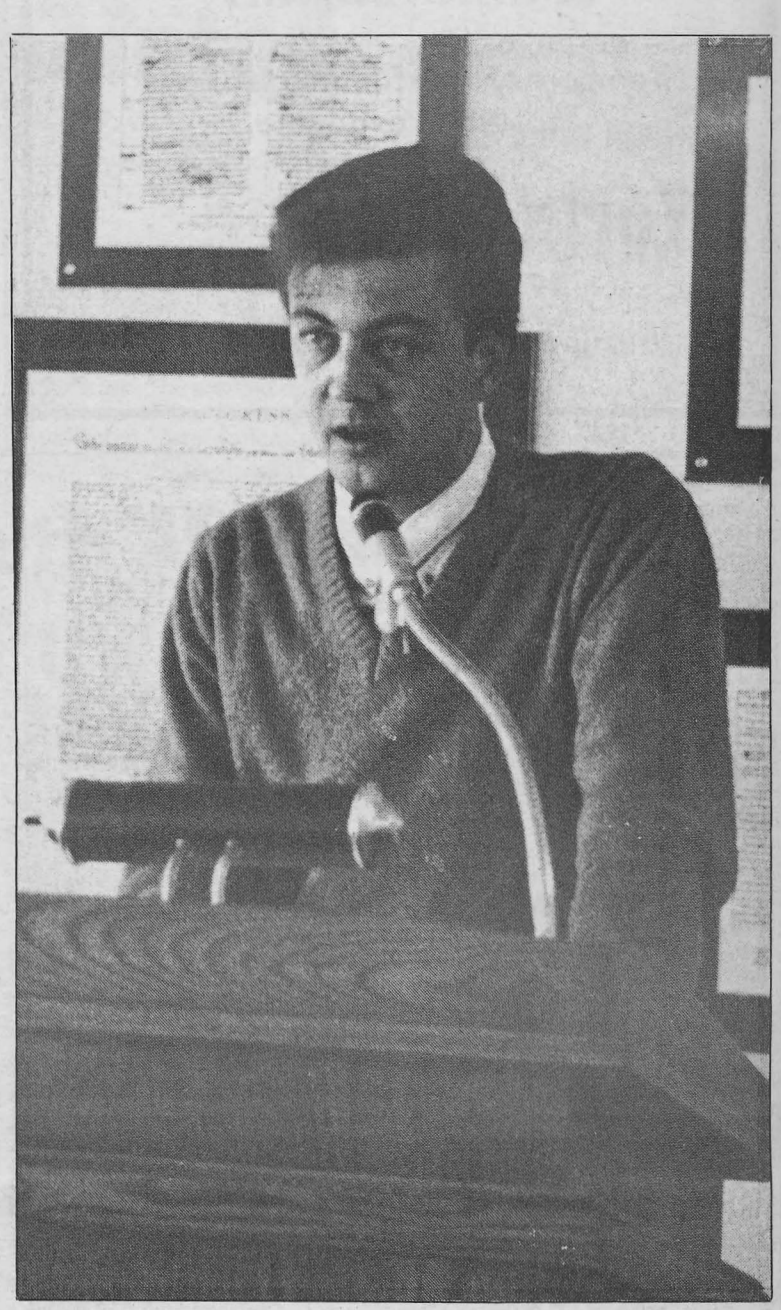
A request by members of the UW-Madison group to join UC as Associate Members was denied on procedural grounds. Students at Madison voted to pull out of the lobby goup in October but the student government still sends a delegation to each UC meeting.

Associate members of UC cannot vote but do have a voice in setting policy.

Madison delegate James Nell said the rejection would only increase bad feelings between the Madison student government and UC.

"Some people in United Council just don't enjoy Madison's presence," Nell said. "They might want Madison's money but they don't want to hear what Madison has to say."

Each student at a member campus pays a one dollar refundable fee to finance UC. When the students of Madison voted to withdraw from the organization, UC lost about $60 thousand in revenues for the second semester.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Ed Emerson, director of legislative affairs for United Council, speaks for a resolution reaffirming the freedom of campus presses at the UW-Stout hosted meeting.

Group formed for victims of false accusation

by Jill Huppert

A Menomonie group, VOCAL, is working to protect the rights of persons falsely accused of child abuse.

Members of VOCAL feel they and their children are being manipulated and abused by the Social Services system and laws designed to protect children.

The founders started the group last March, after having been accused of child abuse four times. David and Julie Ulberg said they feel they, and that others like them, have been falsely accused.

VOCAL is a national organization with over 3500 members.

The Wisconsin chapter began in Menomonie with 13 people. They now have 35 members in Menomonie and affiliates throughout Wisconsin.

Nationally, approximately 65 percent of all child abuse cases reported are proven to be unsubstantiated, according to the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect.

In Wisconsin between the years 1979 and 1984, 47 out of 55 thousand reported cases of child abuse were found to be unsubstantiated, David Ulberg said.

Rebecca Lund, a member of VOCAL, lost custody of her son after a doctor reported her son's stress fractures to Social Services employees.

"They took my son," Lund said, "and put him in a foster home and took me to court, even though they had no proof how the fractures happened."

Lund said that she feels she is a victim of the family court system which, she said, should remove children from the home only if they have "reasonable cause" or evidence of abuse.

In criminal court, "probable cause plus a reasonable amount of evidence" must be presented, Lund said.

The Ulbergs were reported to Social Services by their childrens' school. The Ulbergs said they were treated as though they were guilty until proven innocent.

"They manipulated us," Ulberg said. "They can do what they want and they are immune to the laws."

> *"We can't go back and sue anonymous reports*
> *—Julie Ulberg"*

The VOCAL group believes the reason for the high number of false accusations is a stipulation in the 1974 Child Abuse Protection Act which legalizes anonymous reporting of abuse.

"If somebody sees you spanking your kid in the grocery store," Julie Ulberg said, "they can call Social Services, and they'll come and take your child from you."

"There is no recourse for us," Lund said. "We can't go back and sue anonymous reports."

People who report under the 1974 law are granted confidentiality.

VOCAL believes the 1974 law should be modified to truly protect the children. They claim that much of the Social Services Department's time is wasted investigating people falsely accused by anonymous reports.

"We are against child abuse," Ulberg said, "and we know there are people who do abuse. But the honest people are being damaged by the system."

Lund said in cases of divorce, if one parent is accused of abuse, the other parent will get automatic custody, whether or not the first parent is found guilty.

The abuser should be removed from the home, rather than the child, David Ulberg suggested.

Social Services employees who handle abuse reports in the county deny that the investigations are handled improperly.

"All of our efforts are towards unification of the family," said Larry Rhead, Dunn County supervisor for Children Services.

"In all child abuse cases reported," Rhead said,"there must be a thorough investigation within legal criteria. There must also be positive proof of abuse, determined by a judge, before children are removed from the home."

"It is easy for the public to misunderstand," Rhead said, "because we can't talk about confidential scenario. It would be unethical for us to do that."

Rhead added, "A group like VOCAL can be vocal because they're not bound by that confidentiality."

$ $

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for more information

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STARTING THE WEEK OF
FEBRUARY 2

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"Taste of the Orient"

4 Choices of Pork, Beef, Chicken, Shrimp, or Combination of Any or All.
Along with a Blend of Chinese Vegetables, Stir Fried and served over a Bed of tender white Rice with a delicate Gravy.

Served with Salad Bar $6.95

CHECK OUT THESE SPECIALS!

FRIDAY:

★ **Walleye Dinner** Baked or Fried **$5.95**
★ **Lake Perch Dinner** Fried **$5.95**
★ **Cod Dinner** Bake or Fried **$3.95**
★ **Tenderloin Steak Dinner** **$6.95**
★ **Large Shrimp Dinner** **$6.95**

All Dinners Include: Rolls, homemade coleslaw, choice of oven baked, or crisp-cut french fried potatoes & fresh made dessert. ALSO* Enjoy our plentiful salad bar with your meal for only one dollar more.

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Getting organized the most important step in stopping tuition increases

by Rose Shakal

"The most important thing for students to do regarding the tuition increase is to get organized and involved," said John Schenian, a university student who serves on the Board of Regents and who was on campus Jan. 23 and 24.

Student Regent Schenian is a full regent, along with 16 others. The regents serve a two-year term and their duties include attending the Regent's monthly meetings and serving on a committee.

This past year, the Regents' time was devoted to their report on the future of the UW-System.

"I voted, along with all the other regents," Schenian said, "for approving the study as it is."

Currently, he added that the Regents are amending some parts of the study.

Part of the study focused on increasing the efficient use of the UW-Center schools. Changes are being proposed by the Regents so that a students can go to a UW-Center school for one or two years and transfer to a university to finish their degree.

This plan would require that a student could have all of their credits transfer from one UW-System school to another. This, Schenian said, would efficiently cut enrollment and relieve overcrowding of system campuses.

Brian Schenian

"I think the most important thing for students right now is to lobby the state legislature," Schenian said.

Schenian outlined four basic steps to accomplish this.

First, student leaders must work with local legislators. Student representatives need to explain the problems they have to Representative Dick Shoemaker, Schenian suggested.

Secondly, students should work with other groups on campus, such as the staff and the office of the Chancellor.

Thirdly, through United Council, the state-wide student governance association, students need to organize at a state level and not fight amongst themselves.

Schenian said that students need to point out specific, tangible needs to the state Legislature.

Schenian speculated that such organizing efforts on the part of student leaders would be very effective.

"I think students will see a marked increase in the quality of education," Schenian said. "More class sections, more library materials, labs, and more teachers."

Photo courtesy of I.T.S.

Best of Show awarded—

A cash prize of $75 is awarded to Todd Anderson, center, of Shakopee, Minnesota, for his participation in the first annual Arts and Crafts Christmas Fair at UW-Stout. Todd is a 1981 graduate of Stout with a degree in industrial education. Anderson designs and produces quality custom furniture in Shakopee. Dr. Jim Bensen, dean of the school of industry and technology, left, and Jim Bjornerud, director of the Center for Craftsmanship, right, present the award to Anderson. The Christmas Faire was sponsored by the Center for Craftsmanship at the university. It was held December 12 and 13 at the Memorial Student Center. The Christmas Faire featured 31 booths and a wide variety of high quality crafts; including ceramics, stained-glass, wood-work, fiber art, jewelery-making, drawing and painting. Artisans from Wisconsin and Minnesota participated in the juried event.

Public relations exec appointed

by Catherine Schnieder

"The Media Advertising Coordinator shall chair the public relations committee and be responsible for all the public relations for the Stout Student Association (SSA)."

These words, taken from the SSA constitution, are the guidelines in which the new Media Advertising coordinator, Jim Falkofske, will be working.

Jim Falkofske

Paul D. Nelson, SSA president, recommended Falkofske's appointment to the SSA senators at their meeting on Tuesday.

The senators approved Jim Falkofske's appointment as Media Advertising Coordinator. Falkofske is replacing Denise Hoeft, who resigned the position last semester.

Minimum requirements for the position include status of a full-time student and good academic standing at the school, which means a grade point average of at least 2.0.

Good writing ability, knowledge of advertising practices, and the ability to delegate tasks were some of the other skills Nelson is looking for in his reviewing of applicants.

The coordinator chairs the SSA's Public Relations Committee. This committee is one of six standing committees within the SSA. Three to four SSA senators work with the coordinator to do the committee work.

The coordinator handles public relations for SSA.

"It is a clearing house for all information that is supposed to go out to the students and the public," said Nelson.

"The Public Relations Committee aids in keeping the advertising tasteful and properly handled," said Nelson.

"It lets the other committees," Nelson added, "spend time making changes rather than making posters."

The coordinator is responsible for setting up the interviewing process and paperwork for selection of "Who's Who Award" recipients.

The criteria for the the Medallion Award is set by the Public Relations Committee, also. This award is the highest non-academic award given at Stout, recognizing service to the university.

The coordinator is also in charge of the SSA spring banquet and the general election of SSA officers in the spring.

"Writing press releases to the media on issues of great importance" is one of the ways in which Nelson plans to expand the position in the upcoming semester.

The coordinator is a non-voting member of SSA, as are the other executive positions of SSA.

A salary, equal to in-state tuition, is paid to the coordinator for their work. The position requires a minimum of ten office hours per week and attendance at SSA general meetings.

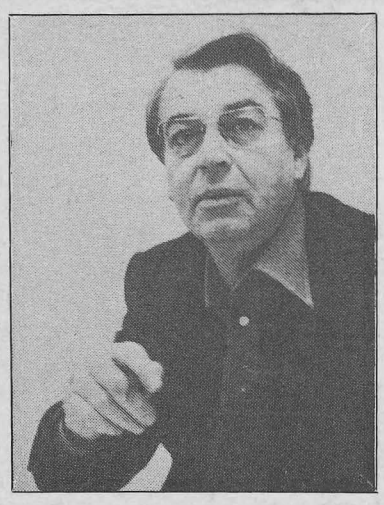
Banned South African brought to UW-Stout

by Tracy Lea Landis

A white journalist who was forced to flee South Africa with his family because he published accounts of the life and death of Steve Biko, a black South African leader, will be speaking at UW-Stout on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Fifth generation South African Donald Woods' appearance is being sponsored by the Speakers Series Commission (SSC), a segregated fees funded organization. Admission to the event is free.

The SSC, consisting of students, staff and faculty of the university



Donald Woods

and members of the Menomonie community, hired Woods with money allocated to them by the Stout Student Association, as part of their annual program of speakers brought to the university to present socially and politically controversial issues.

Speaker topics selected by SSC are intended to "raise the level of debate" on important issues, according to Bill Oneill, faculty chair of the commission.

South African policies of apartheid was seen by last year's SSC members as an increasing concern. Woods was chosen from the available speakers on the topic.

After drawing increasing fire from the South African government and many white readers of the Daily Dispatch, the newspaper Wood's was editor of, for his editorial attacks on the racial policy of the government, Woods was arrested and punished in 1977 for publishing details of the killing of his friend, Steve Biko, a leader of the Black Consciousness Movement.

Biko died while being interrogated by officers of the State Security Police.

Woods was subjected to banning orders, forbidden to write, to speak publicly, to be quoted in the press or to speak to or be in a room with more than one person at a time.

Three months after his arrest, Woods escaped the country with his wife and five children.

Woods now lives in London where he continues to work as a writer, broadcaster and lecturer on apatheid. He is the author of a biography of Biko, an autobiography titled "Asking For Trouble," and other books.

Wood's books are the basis of a forthcoming motion picture to be produced and directed by Sir Richard Attenborough, who directed the film "Gandhi." Universal Studios is expected to release the film later this year.

Scholarship fund set up in memory of Vander Heyden

by Jill Huppert

Timothy S. Vander Heyden, a 1985 graduate of UW-Stout, died in a two car accident on December 11, 1986, in the town of Tainter.

Vander Heyden was on his way to pick up a deer he had shot during bow season when the accident occurred, according to Bob Christoffel, his friend and Hall Director of South Hall.

Timothy Vander Heyden

Vander Heyden had been a resident of South Hall for four years.

"He was a real prominent person in the hall," Christoffel said. "Everybody knew him."

After receiving his Hotel and Restaurant Management degree from Stout, Vander Heyden managed a Chi Chi's restaurant in Chicago.

In August of last year, he married Julie L. Carmody, a 1986 graduate of Stout.

At the time of his death, Vander Heyden was the restaurant and bar manager of the Sheraton Airport International Hotel in Minneapolis.

Vander Heyden strongly believed in the hotel and restaurant program at Stout, according to his wife, Julie Vander Heyden.

A scholarship fund has been set up in his name in the school district of West Bend, WI, Vander Heyden's hometown.

The scholarship will be presented to a graduating West Bend senior enrolling in the hotel and restaurant program at Stout. There is currently $550 in the fund.

Memorials can be sent to the Columns Scholarship Fund, Julie Vander Heyden, 1509 Pinewood Lane -1, Hudson, WI 54016.

VALENTINE MESSAGES

A two page section of the February 12th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a $1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 9th.

THE STOUTONIA

Correction Box

It was incorrectly reported by **The Stoutonia** last week that Micheal D. Neubauer was found guilty of murder. The jury found Neubauer guilty of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle. He will be sentenced on Feb. 12.

An incorrect address was printed in last week's issue. Anyone interested in the Victims of Child Abuse (VOCAL) organization can contact Julie Berg at 123 Cedar Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751 or call 235-6253.

Lastly, a graphic illustrating the members of the state-wide student governance association, United Council, failed to list the UW-System Center schools as members. There are 13 Center schools which offer two-year degrees.

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SSA recognizes active students through 'Who's Who' selections

by Gretchen Eke

Ten Stout students have earned a place in the 1987 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

This publication reports the individual accomplishments of recipients of the Who's Who Award across the country in 1986-87.

The following students were chosen from Stout: Angela Abrahamson, Cheryl DeBaker, Colleen Hartmon, Sandra Kampen, Julie Koller, Timothy Korsmoe, Robert Neitzke, Paul Nelson, Mark Nickels, and Laura Rogers.

The award recipients were selected by Senators of the Stout Student Association (SSA) out of a pool of 39 applicants.

The Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges program recognizes students for their outstanding scholastic, leadership, and community achievements.

Award recipient Nickels said that the award "recognized people who got involved with a variety of activities, both college related and community related, while also maintaining a high standard of academic performance."

"It makes me feel better about myself," Sandra Kampen, another award recipient, said. "It's nice to be recognized."

> *"...Nominated...by faculty or staff member, or they filled out an application*
> *—Denise Hoeft*

Kampen is a resident advisor, SSA senator, and treasurer of Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly. She was involved with the South Hall Executive Board, Campus Facilities and Grounds Committee, and Amnesty International.

According to Denise Hoeft, who chaired the SSA committee that chose the winners, the students were evaluated by a panel of 18 judges; six staff members, six faculty members, and six senators from SSA.

"The applicants were evaluated on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and citizenship," Hoeft said.

"Students were either nominated for the Who's Who award by a faculty or staff member, or they filled out an application to be eligible for the award," Hoeft said.

Besides national recognition, the award winners benefit by the exclusive use of a special reference service for students seeking post-graduate employment or fellowships.

The awards will be officially presented to the recipients in April at the SSA Awards Banquet.

BUSINESS MAJORS

The Stoutonia is looking for a business manager. The job would start immediately and would involve the duties of payroll clerk as you train to manage Stoutonia computerized accounts for next year.

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THE STOUTONIA 232-2272

You must be willing to stay with the paper next year.

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Credit outside school

Some adults may be able to receive college credit for knowledge they have gained in the work place, even though they have been out of school for many years.

Persons interested in exploring the possibility of gaining such credit are invited to an informational workshop from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Badger Room of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

The workshop will be conducted by Gerit Grben from Metropolitan State University in Minneapolis, an institution involved for the past 16 years in a process known as "assessment of prior experience."

Groen said persons who have either gone back to school or who wish to resume their education after a number of years of occupational or avocational experience can have their learning accomplishments evaluated to see if they can be applied to college credit.

"We are validating learning they (adults) have accomplished outside the classroom when it is comparable to college level learning," Groen said, adding that all assessment is done by college faculty members.

Groen stressed that the Feb. 4 meeting at Stout will be simply an informational session.

"It is not a session which will prepare people for assessment of prior learning," Groen said. "It is intended to help people make a decision on whether they will go in that direction."

Women helping

Women who plan to be employed in caregiving agencies that would profit from specialized training in counseling women can now apply for acceptance into an intensive training class, the Women Helping Women — Peer Counseling Training class at UW-Stout.

Applications are being accepted for places in the summer session class which will be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays during July 6-31.

The course will be preceded by a month of self-study during which the trainees will use a study guide to complete assigned readings, a reaction paper and an open book test on the life cycle of women. Students will also be given an introduction to peer counseling practice.

Women Helping Women — Peer Counselor Training is a model national training program which was established in 1975 under National Institute of Mental Health funding to train housewives for employment as paraprofessional counselors in a variety of caregiving agencies.

Since that time, the program has become self-sustaining. Nationally, 200 women from 29 states have completed the training. Many of these work in hospitals, hospice units, community action agencies, mental health clinics, businesses, vocational schools, churches and a variety of other community agencies.

Cost of the eight-week training is $700 and carries 21 Continuing Education units. For more information or to obtain an application blank, phone 232-2644.

The application deadline is April 1.

Judged by users

Design of UW-Stout's new Memorial Student Center has received an award judging architectural projects from the point of view of the general public and those who use and see the building.

The "People's Choice Award" from the Wisconsin Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architects has been presented to the firm which designed the building, Seymour Davis Seymour Architects-Engineers, Inc. of Eau Claire.

Selection was made by a jury of non-architects who spent nearly a month reviewing plans, photos and project descriptions for each entry in the award contest.

The award states it is given in "recognition of excellence in architectural design."

Budget unacceptable

President Reagan's budget recommendations would drastically cut grant and loan programs to college students and, for that reason, is unacceptable, according to Congressman Steve Gunderson.

Gunderson said that he thinks the recommendations should be rejected by Congress.

"Just three months after signing a five-year reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, President Reagan has submitted a budget that calls for cuts of nearly 45 percent in federal student aid programs," Gunderson said.

Gunderson served on the conference committee which worked on the Higher Education Act, determining the guidelines of eligibility for and limits on grants and loans.

The budget which passes through the House and Senate will set the amount available for grants and loans to students of higher education.

"In many instances, the new law expanded these programs," said Gunderson, "and it makes absolutely no sense for the President to go back on this commitment before the ink on his signature is barely dry."

Reagan's budget for the 1988 fiscal year calls for a reduction of more than $3.5 billion in student aid funding. Also, the President proposes total elimination of the College Work-Study program.

Guests need beds

Housing is still needed for the 26 Welsh educators who will be coming to Menomonie during the weeks before and after Easter, April 9-22.

If you have a bed to spare in your apartment or home for either week or both, contact the Office of International Programs at 232-1869 for more information.

The educators will be busy visiting schools during the days, and some group social activities are being planned.

Stars are made

Join the stars who are recording textbooks on tape for students with disabilities. All it takes is one hour of training and you are ready to record.

Volunteers are asked to donate one or more hours per week to record textbooks on tape for students with disabilities.

To sign up for a training session or for more information, stop by Room 203 in the Administration Building or call Christy Lendman at 232-1181.

UW-Purple Heart

An organization of veterans wounded in combat has chosen UW-Stout as a 1987 recipient of an $11,000 award to prepare educators to work with youngsters with disabilities.

Stout was one of nine recipients of this year's Military Order of the Purple Heart Award. The Military Order of the Purple Heart has awarded similar grants for the past five years.

The grant, given in conjunction with the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, will include stipends to be given to education majors.

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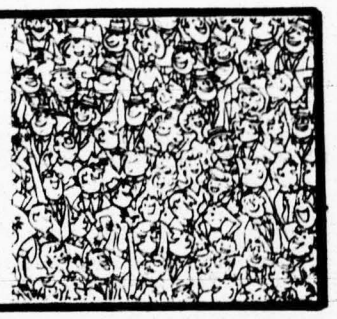

Editorial

Financial aid cutback limits pursuit of dreams

President Reagan's proposed 45 percent reduction in financial aid to students to help lessen the federal deficit this year represents a short sighted policy which is blind to America's educational needs.

America has always worked to establish equal opportunity in education as well as in the work place. The proposed reduction in financial aid comes at a time when students need financial aid more than ever before.

The Reagan administration overlooked the question, what will be gained by denying a college education to the college students who can only afford their education through financial aid?

These proposed cuts in financial aid will most hurt the people financial aid was designed to help. Such policy making discriminates against the middle class to the benefit of the upper classes. If the proposed financial aid cuts are approved, the American dream will become an unattainable fantasy for many people.

It is recognized that an American education is costly. On many occasions, American students pay more to receive an education which does not match up with the quality education a student can expect to receive in other nations such as Japan.

America needs to learn how best to make our educational system effective so that America gets a substantial return for its investment in education.

Cutting financial aid is a near term solution that will be detrimental to America in the long run, a subtle form of increasing the taxes paid by the lower income groups if they choose to attend college. This financial aid policy will relegate thousands of Americans to dismal futures because the government never tried making the serious budget cuts which could be made without further restricting the opportunity any one has to pursue the American dream.

Our educational system needs serious restructuring and the financial aid system needs renovation. Those who can least afford to pay should not be asked to pay for the debts which they never created in the first place.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 15

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Gene Emahiser

Radical by choice

Seeds of Change

Science may have found a cure for most evils, but it has found no remedy for the worst of them all --the apathy of human beings.
Hellen Keller

Some of my friends have told me that I would have been better appreciated in the 1960's. Back then, radicals are commonplace. There were people with strong heartfelt convictions everywhere you looked, protesting this and demonstrating against that. The 1960's were a time for challenging the old and ushering in the new. You might say that a revolution took place.

Today, in modern civilized America, the radicals have gone on to be what they vowed to each other that they would never be --prosperous professional types that wear three piece suits. Most of the hippies of the 1960's have assimilated quite well into the machine.

There will always be a few radical thinkers in society. Today, however, I can see a trend in America to maintain status quo. "Don't rock the boat or make any waves." Follow their advice lest you should be thought a nonconformist or worse yet, a radical.

Somehow, America has come to think that there is a link between being a radical and not paying full rent upstairs. Most of the radicals that I associate with on a daily basis are not insane. I will admit, however, that to be a radical you have to lose the fear of man, or what man thinks of you. This has a tendency to try off-the-wall things. Behavior of this type may be interpretted as insanity by some.

There are many issues today that need some radical input. The national debt, aid for the freedom fighters in Central America, and civil rights for the unborn are but a few of them. Everyone has an opinion on each issue (some feel more than others). The American government's policy on each issue reflects how much "feeling" made it from the minds of America to the minds of the government.

If you disagree with current policy on any issue, you have avenues for action. Policy can be changed. The incumbant doesn't have to be re-elected. If you choose not to use your right to vote and speak out, then you have no right to grumble and complain. If you are looking for some one to blame, blame yourself if you didn't vote to put someone better into office.

By the way a radical by dictionary definition is a conservative (radical equals basic or root).

One issue in particular sticks out in my mind Pro-life vs. Pro-kill. There are many pro-life students here at Stout. On January 22nd however, only a few that would stand up and be counted. Most of the pro-life supporters on this campus didn't even bother to stop by the booth in the Student Center to give the people who were there some support or encouragement.

I hear the grumbling and complaining all week before, "Abortion is a crime," Then they would say, " We've got to stop this holocaust." Well that is all I hear out of them, a lot of grumbling and complaining to the wrong people. NO action, just a lot of talk. Well, talk is cheap, babies' lives aren't.

It all boils down to apathy. When people care they act. When people don't care, they ignore.

Since the majority of my readers are the Christians on this campus, I shall direct the brunt of this column to their shoulders.
Christians:

Do your friends even know what your convictions are?

Have you ever prayed that God would move you on behalf of the unborn?

Is pro-life literature readily available from you for those who would want it?

If you answered "no" to any of the above questions, ask yourself this. If not, why not?

Don't feel condemned, just convicted. Repent and ask for forgiveness. Then "rise up for the service of our king. Don't be a wimp, be a champion!!!

Christians, don't even forget that you are an ambassador for the kingdom of God. Others will judge Christianity by your words and deeds, or lack of them.

So, rise up! Know your God. Do exploits. Be a champion and a mighty warrior against the deeds of darkness. Take joy in the fact that God has called and chosen YOU not Paul or Moses to be the voice of hope and direction to this lost and apostate generation.

Spotlight/ Noel Falkofske

Subject: Comment on public speaking/ activities in the Menomonie Theatre Guild

by Karen M. Heagle

Noel Falkofske, a speech professor at this university, is also a dedicated technician in the Menomonie Theatre Guild (MTG) on a regular basis. He has even appeared in many of MTG's stage productions.

Falkofske serves as the speech department's director of speech improvement. He has worked on this campus since 1962. For six years he served as chairman of the department, and was originally in charge of the theatre program on campus.

For the past 15 years, Falkofske has been taking the responsibility for one or two plays per year. For MTG's current play, **Hello Dolly**, he is the sound chairperson (sound effects, etc.) and helps in several other technical crews involved in the show's production.

Falkofske grew up in Elsworth, Wis., and graduated from UW-River Falls with a degree in speech concentrating in theatre. He then served in the U.S. Army before attending graduate school at Kent State University in Ohio. Falkofske attended schools in Minnesota and Oregon before taking his present job.

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Noel Falkofske

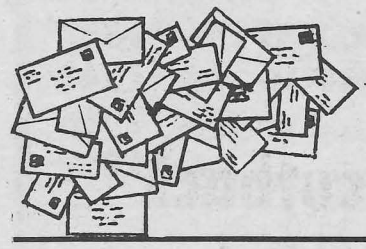
STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK PEOPLE ARE HESITANT TO REGISTER FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSES?

FALKOFSKE: Sure. Most people, if they are normal, have a little bit of fear about the formal public speaking situation. Usually that's based on previous experience with a less-than-happy or fun occasion speaking in the past. However, I hope my classes are fun, fairly informal, and stress enthusiasm and sharing, rather than the 1930's LBJ style of debate.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU FIND THAT MOST OF YOUR STUDENTS SUCCEED IN THE COURSE?

FALKOFSKE: I think that almost everyone in the classes I've had throughout the years succeeds in improving in a variety of ways. Sometimes the improvement is in overall delivery skills, or just getting more comfortable; in other cases, it is getting more organized. I think speaking is like any skill--swimming, driving; it takes practice. A little bit of thought and plan-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 10



Letters

Two sided issue

To Gene Emahiser: I am pleased to hear you fear for my soul in your last writing in The Seeds of Change, "The Leading Cause of Death."

I will agree that abortion is a very terrible and evil act. At the same time, I think that in your writing, you have failed to look at the whole picture.

Yes, money is the root of all evil, but not all evil can be blamed on money alone. It is only a part of the overall picture one must look at when addressing this problem.

You have hit an important point in your writing about money. People do things they would not normally do, merely for the financial reward. Because they get paid for it, they think it is okay. But you have to look at the reason why this person would do such a thing. Obviously, it is because they have not grown and matured spiritually to the point of saying, "No, this is not right." Yet you continually ask them why they don't understand that what they are doing is wrong.

I say it is because of the way they grew up. You have to put yourself in a 16-year-old girl's shoes and look at the reasons why she or any other woman would do such a thing. That must be considered when addressing this problem.

If abortion was made illegal tomorrow, abortions would still be happening. It would just be an extreme form of denial of the problem.

The only positive aspect to legal abortion is that at least the mother of the child is in a clean and relatively safe place. Therefore, her life is not endangered by bad medicine.

Also, you must look at the reasons why it is right to have an abortion. It may not be "right", but instead "permitted" in instances such as rape and incest.

What I am saying is to take the realistic approach to looking at a problem and THINK about it before you write down one word! Just as I did before I wrote this letter.

May the love and grace of God be with you, Gene.

Sincerely,
Carl Selkey

Quote of the Week

While attempting to reduce the federal deficit is an important issue, it is equally important that we do not compromise the future of our nation by restricting access to educational opportunities.

Kurt Kindschi
Financial Aid Director,
UW-Stout

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

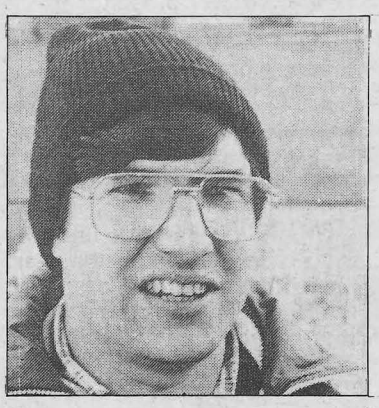
Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think about having 3 Stout students on the city council?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



Steve Schrank,
Resident,

I think it is a good idea to have some students on the city council. One problem I see in this town is the attitude toward students; it seems like everyone is against the students. I think having students on the city council would be a good way to turn this attitude around.

Agnes Krause,
Resident,

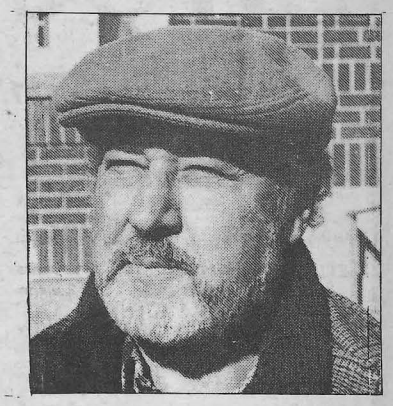
I can see no reason why they cannot run for the city council, if they are bright enough and qualified enough. I do not think you can qualify a person by youth or age.

Eileen Stark,
Resident,

No, it really does not matter if there are students on the city council, but if they are on the city council they should plan to stay here or live here. If they do not plan on staying here they should not be allowed to be on the city council.

Lorna Rinck,
Resident,

I am not too pleased with the way things have been connected with the Stout Student Association. I think having three Stout Students on the city council is a little heavy for the total number on the UW-Stout Campus.



Robert Wurtz,
Professor of Education,

I think it is good for students or young people to be interested in politics and actively participate in them. It is good that the students are running for the city council, it gives the voters the choice to express their opinions and reflect them at the polling place.

DAYTONA BEACH . . . . . from $87.00
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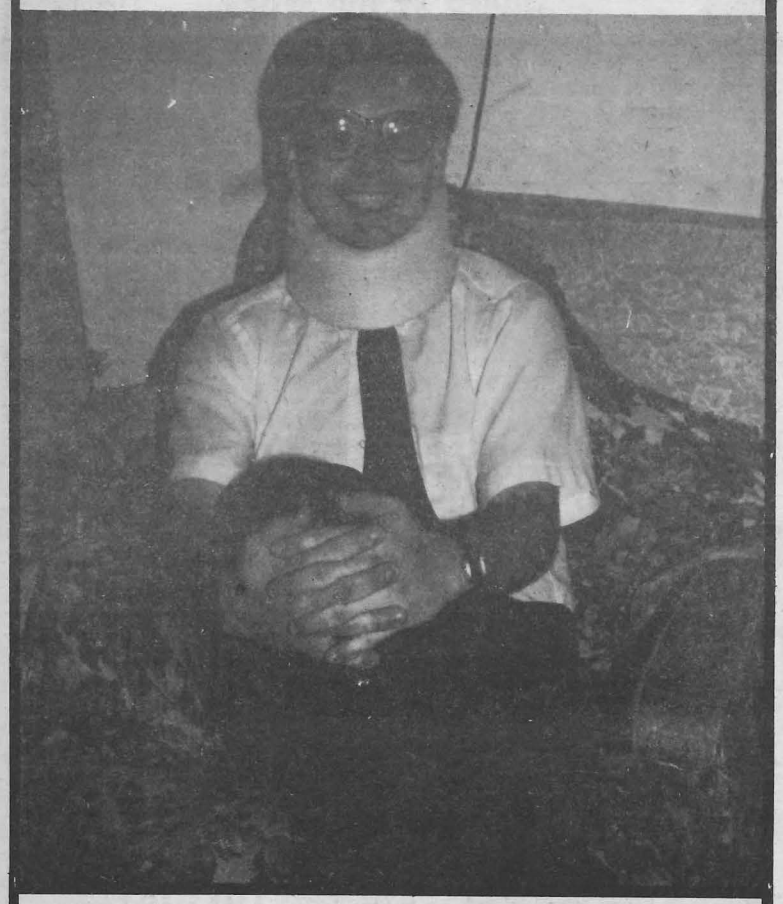

18 years old and older males with sore throats for possible participation in a strep throat study now being conducted at Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie. Should you qualify you will receive a 10 day supply of antibiotics, office vistis, laboratory tests including throat cultures at no cost to you. You will also receive some financial compensation for your participation. If you think you may have a strep throat please call Red Cedar Clinic and ask for Jane for more information.

Jef Maynard

Mad Monday

Fine Line

Some Monday in the spring, dozens of Mondays ago, I passed through the doors heading out of Applied Arts, my favorite building.

I was hopping down the steps two feet at a time; heavens, it was great to be a kid again. Birds, spring air, warm, bright sunlight, it was all right where it belonged.

Just then, sirens started to whine in the distance, loudly; louder and more eerie than necessary for a monthly warning drill. The canal to my ear drum was flooded with the eerie sound. It was a flood in the eerie canal. (a pun for Kevin K.).

The coldest chill passed through my bones, freezing my feet and lungs. Frost passed out of my mouth for breath. THIS IS NOT A DRILL... Monday, lunch, spring, 1985, and the earth were all being cancelled. I knew that the mad teaparty had started. MAD, like in Mutally Assured Destruction. (This is a real term, a concept now in place, and it's ready for you.)

I was not ready for it.

I froze on the sidewalk for a minute, realizing in the most horrible of daydreams, the next hour or two. In a flash, (a lesser pun for myself,) the whole imaginary world spun past.

My first reaction was reassuring, and probably the theme herein: It was a damn nice place, generally, and I was going to miss it. It was overrun with too many innocent people who were about to catch hell from all sides, and I was going to miss them. Even the ones I'm not really crazy about.

I was on my way to give my money to the art store in exchange for raw materials to make some relics and artifacts for the future. Scrap that idea, I thought, I probably won't use what I've got now the way things look.

All the people I feel closest to summoned themselves up like a passenger train before my eyes, each with the movie that recalled itself to me, and told the story of each friendship. All the movies were the best, most poignant ever seen.

I was not ready to say goodbye to everything and everyone. It was the most awful feeling. The chicken coop of the world was being raided for all it was worth by the big weazels.

Starting to walk forward, for lack of a better choice, I walked like a condemned, yet (mostly) innocent convict, reviewing the situation that lead to this execution.

Scientists and mathmeticians and physicists began tinkering with an atom and broke it into pieces. This made a big mess, which they considered a hugely successful breakthrough. (My crime was being alive after that discovery.)

Eventually, collecting these huge mess-making gadgets became the arms race, which is the opposite of a foot race. A foot race is where a number of people run someplace, somebody wins and gets out of breath, but feels pretty good. Everybody else doesn't win, gets out of breath, and feels second, or tenth or whatever.

An arms race is where a handful of people run backwards as fast as possible, with their heads up their butts, nobody wins if somebody comes in first, and everybody gets out of breath forever unless the racers all give up.

So I was saddened, and furious that the War to End All Wars had started. No one asked me if I wanted it. Has anyone ever asked you, has there ever been a world-wide popular vote: Would you like to see the Earth and everyone on it burned to a crisp, then buried by twenty winters worth of poisonous snow? Choose one: Yes.
No.

I didn't think so.

So... a brief letter to Pres. Reagan:

Dear Mr. President, Knock it off. I mean it, just cut the crap. You nutty old cowboy moviestar, you know what I mean. Drop your guns, reach for the sky. We know your kind, as soon as the shootin' starts, you'll be kickin' up dust on the old trail, gettin' the hell outta Dodge. You said it yourself, you can run but you can't hide. Darn tootin, partner.

The townspeople want you to call off the showdown.

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

ning can make improvements. Good attitude, good cheer and enthusiasm help, too.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS IT LIKE TO WORK SIDE BY SIDE WITH YOUR WIFE?
FALKOFSKE: We met many years ago at Stout and got married. We've worked on the plays since that time, and we've gotten along well. We argue and discuss in a fairly civilized manner most of the time as to the style and design, and method of producing a play. In addition to working on plays together, we've been pretty close colleagues, sharing in the preparation of assignments, and methods of grading.

When we first met, another member of the speech department called us "the Bobbsey Twins" because we were always working on plays and classes, which has pretty much held true through today.

STOUTONIA: WHAT MOTIVATES YOU TO GET INVOLVED WITH MTG?
FALKOFSKE: Well, because I'm married to a wild, wild woman who directs plays for MTG, I've been extremely involved with the plays she's directing, doing scene design, and occasionally props. Even when I'm a little tired and would rather stay home, she reminds me there are things to be done and she encourages me to get out and get moving. Through all of the years I've been at Stout, I've been interested in plays.

A group of folks act together and have a good time presenting a play. For example, in this community, there is a wide variety of individuals including Stout students and faculty as well as farmers, doctors, businessmen, housewives and even children. The big attraction has been using and developing the skills that exist in the community to put together a pretty darn good production that is enjoyed and received quite well.

STOUTONIA: WHEN DID YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN THEATRE?
FALKOFSKE: I think at a very, very early age--in first grade I had my first starring role where I played a radio inside a cardboard box for a program at a one-room rural school. I was quite involved with little programs. In 5th grade, I made a marionette theatre for a Christmas program.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU SEE IN YOUR FUTURE?
FALKOFSKE: My future plans are to slow down a little. Sometimes I may be a little too busy too many days of the year, making theatre productions. I see myself continuing in much the same capacity. STOUTONIA: IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADD?

FALKOFSKE: Well, I do have two little babies who are now grown up and attending Stout; Sara is on a split program, and Jim is a full-time student. So they are very much a part of Stout along with Mom and Dad.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGREGATION
invites you to...
a Celebration of Life
...come to church
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Our Savior's Lutheran Church
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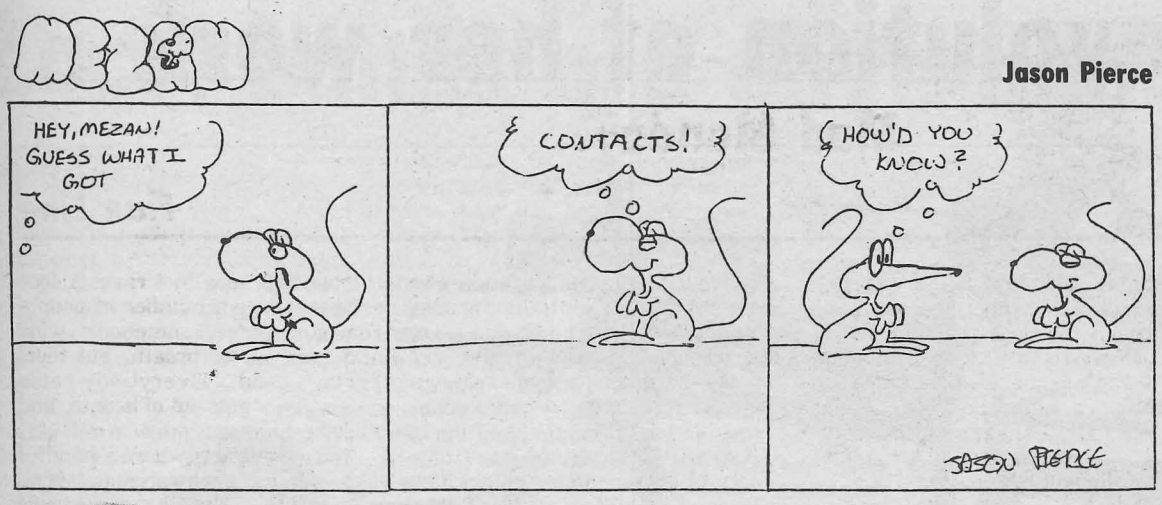


Rich Brueckner

Date resume

Bottom Line

"Something always fires the light that gets in your eyes."--Neil Peart

Yes, it's true. That attractive person near you is looking for a date. They say that a good resume is the best way to get an interview.

The first thing we seniors put on our resumes is our name in big, bold letters. Nicknames are preferred on date resumes in order to keep them informal. I'd head mine off with the nickname "DICK".

Next we should put our phone number. This is just in case the nickname is all the reader cares to know.

Now comes what is perhaps the most difficult part of a resume. We must figure out an **OBJECTIVE** and carefully word it so the reader won't discover what we're really after.

OBJECTIVE: To engage in a meaningful relationship that will consume the money that is burning a hole in my pocket uptown every night.

The placement office suggests that you keep your objective to one line. Mine is longer because I'd rather have a date who can appreciate a dangling participle.

Next you should write your **EDUCATION**. List all the past love affairs that made you look forward to getting up in the morning before they wound up making you hate life.

EDUCATION: Dated the same person all through high school and always felt I was missing out on something. I've since learned otherwise.

Education isn't as important as **EXPERIENCE** on the date resume. It's not the age; it's the mileage. This becomes the part of the resume where many people choose dishonesty over drastic over-qualification.

EXPERIENCE: None.

The **PERSONAL** section may also require a bit of doctoring. Things like weight are subject to change anyway, right?

PERSONAL: I am 5'5" tall and weigh 135 pounds. I lift weights, drink heavily, and practice chivalry--though not necessarily in that order.

The proper resume will get you that all-important one-on-one discussion. Any guy will tell you that he always calls back a date who gives a good interview.

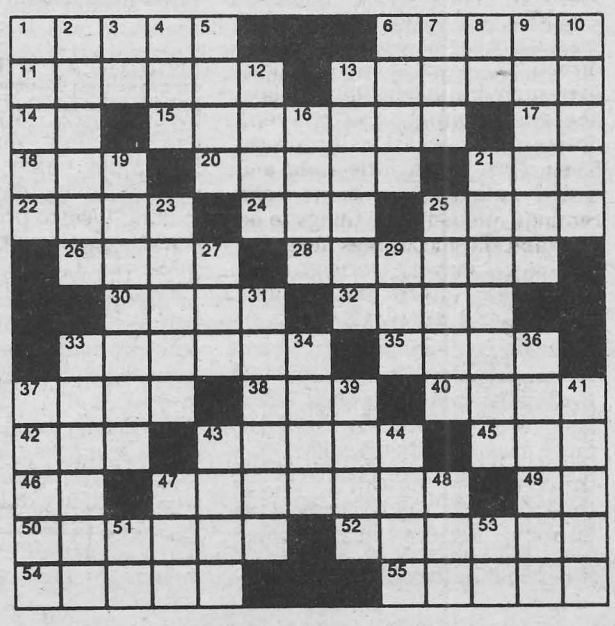
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Abstain from
6 Steeple
11 Sever
13 Went by water
14 Negative prefix
15 One skilled in dissection
17 Chinese distance measure
18 Time gone by
20 Shatter
21 A month: abbr.
22 Back of neck
24 Pose for portrait
25 Female relative
26 Rockfish
28 Rue
30 Metal fas
32 Clayey earth
33 Stretcher
35 Proceeds
37 Part of skeleton
38 Precious stone
40 Singing bird
42 Piece of cut timber
43 Buffalo
45 Diocese
46 During the period of
47 Kind of race horse
49 Hebrew letter
50 Hold back
52 Put away for safekeeping
54 Roman official
55 Sows

DOWN

1 Chinese or Japanese
2 Coarse
3 Running
4 Mountain on Crete
5 Lairs
6 Band worn around waist
7 Hole
8 Negative prefix
9 Soften in temper
10 Decree
12 Male sheep: pl.
13 Method
16 Den
19 Unlocking
21 Swordsmen
23 Growing out of
25 Dart
27 River island
29 Prevent from free speech
31 Vast throng
33 Pillaged
34 Remainder
36 Leaked through
37 Cutting edge
39 Witty remarks
41 Wants
43 Kind of cheese
44 Seines
47 Hindu cymbals
48 Fish eggs
51 Agave plant
53 Concerning



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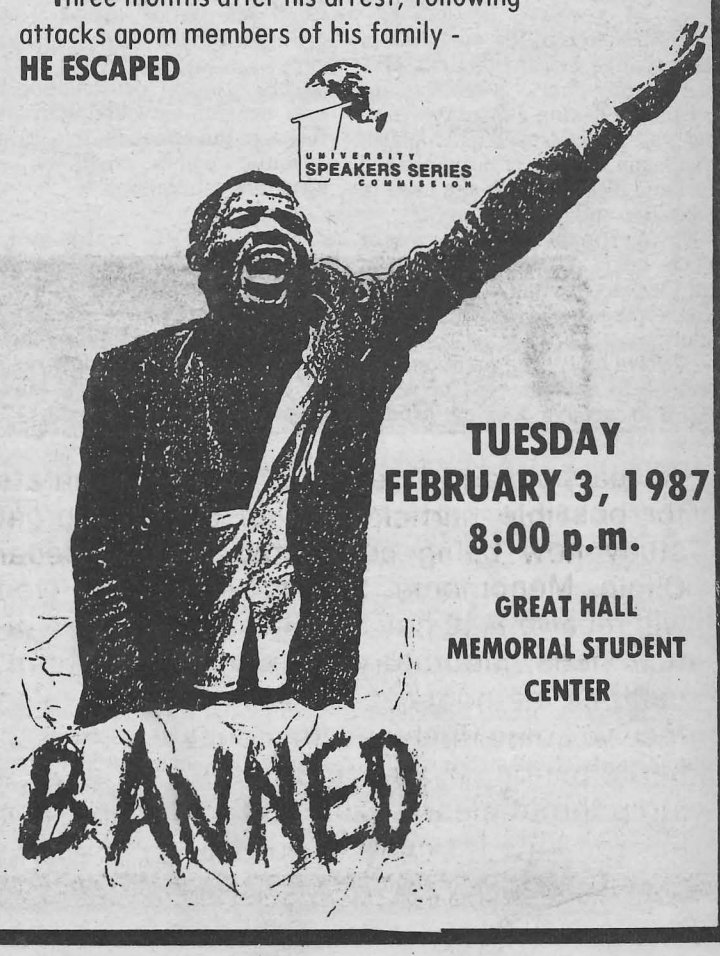
The Tragedy Of
SOUTH AFRICA

In 1977 the government of South Africa imposed a 5 year ban on the mind of Donald Woods, a journalist and 5th generation White South African.

He was arrested and punished for publishing details of the killing of his friend, the young black leader Steve Biko by officers of the State Security Police.

Three months after his arrest, following attacks apom members of his family -
HE ESCAPED



TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 3, 1987
8:00 p.m.

GREAT HALL
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

ARTS

Artist presents evolution of her work

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Tuesday evening at John Furlong Gallery Judy Onofrio presented slides of her work from the past 10 years, in addition to answering questions concerning her current work. Ten years ago Onofrio presented a show at Furlong. Her style has evolved much since then. Her show will run through Feb. 6.

by Jef Maynard

Long, long ago, in a gallery far, far away, Judy Onofrio installed a piece of soft sculpture called, "I don't think carrots are very erotic because they are hard and you have to peel them." Lately, she has been setting spectacular fires.

It has been ten years since she had an exhibition at Stout. Tuesday evening Onofrio described the route, the evolution of her artwork from that show to the present exhibition hanging in Furlong Gallery.

Some of the pieces she described, during her slide presentation took very unexpected forms. In a story that amused the audience, Onofrio showed slides of plexiglass display boxes mounted on gallery walls. Inside the boxes were soft fabric mats that looked like colored cotton batting from a quilt.

She explained that she collected "dryer lint for about five years," which "became a visual diary." The display cases were like soft geological cross-sections showing the brief existences of various people.

"Rochester is like Medical City," she said. When she exhibited the pieces there, "they took on the character of medical displays," which she remembered from a childhood in Washinton, D. C. She would go and look at museum displays of "medical curiosities."

> *"dryer lint.... became a visual diary*
>
> *—Judy Onofrio"*

Another step in the evolution of this creative, self-taught artist was based on early workings in ceramics. Taking a form resembling wall plaques used as trophies, she began a series of heart-shaped ceramic pieces, which she used in repetition on large wall areas.

Having run the needed course of whole heart pieces, she began to cut the pieces in half, which no one would describe as a half-hearted effort.

"I drive alot," she mentioned in prelude to another type of work, "so I'm always looking around along the roads."

Onofrio is a collector, dishes, wood, kitsch, various junk, "everything." She also collected a few highway posts. "I like the ones in Wisconsin," she said, "they're squatty wooden things, black and white with small marble reflectors on them.

The work displayed on the slides was a little corral, of sorts, made from highway posts changed together in a rectangle on a retangular patch of astro-turf. Zoned in by the fence, were ceramic replicas of highway posts in more organic states of flux. Some of the ceramic posts were trying to sneak out under the chains.

Another form her work has taken resembles corn cribs, those too, in various states of decay or delapidation. This interest lead to several large lathe and plaster-like wall construction pieces. Later these pieces became fully enclosed environments. Light passing between the lathe pieces caused dramatic ribbed shadow effects.

This evolving construction process became entwined with an interest in the effects of fire, first on ceramic pieces, then on constructed installations.

One favorite restaurant of Onofrio's in Rochester burned during a weekend away. "When I returned, it was flat," she said. "It was strange that something that seemed to be solid and forever was no longer there...it was kind of questioning (what's forever?)"

Onofrio began testing the effects of fire, "I wanted to burn some stuff," she laughed, "having always been something of a pyromaniac." At one ceramics workshop, she built a large frame construction filled with a summer's collection of "garage sale ceramics."

While the three other speakers, demonstrated at the wheel, "I set fire to this huge outdoor piece. I don't what the organizers really expected." In additon to her other works, she has been designing, building and burning large wood constructions since.

Forensic team grows with students

by J.M. Dauplaise

The thought of speaking in front of a group, much less actually doing it, strikes fear into the hearts of many. There are, however, at Stout, a dedicated few who have overcome the characteristic sweaty palmed, knock-kneed signs which frequently accompany public speaking. To them, speaking is a challenge. By meeting this challenge a strong sense of personal accomplishment is achieved.

Mike Nicolai, the forensics team coach, is obviously proud of the team. The team has been in three tournaments already this year. Last weekend a novice forensic tourney was held in which the competition was limited to students in their first two years of competition. U.W. Stout placed third overall. Approximately 200 competitors from fourteen teams participated.

Personal bests in the tourney included a first for Sandra Lindholm in prose interpretation, a second in poetry interpretation, and a second in informative speaking. Cheryl Martens won second place in persuasive speaking. Michel Sanderson placed fourth in poetry, and Noelle Hanney was fifth in the poetry division.

Nicolai considers the novice tourney to be "really representative of what the Stout squad can do." Ordinarily the team competes mostly against juniors and seniors.

Nicolai considers this season to be a rebuilding year for the team. Several senior team members were lost as a result of graduation. Nicolai feels this will nonetheless be a successful year for the team. "We're not into hardware collecting," said Nicolai.

Nicolai is very responsive to the needs of his team. "There are no auditions or tryouts," said Nicolai, "you can get out of it exactly what you want to put into it."

Team members are allowed to choose their own level of commitment to the team. Frequently schedule conflicts and other commitments can keep an individual from participating in such extra-curricular activities. Nicolai's more casual approach allows people who would not ordinarily be able to find time to participate in forensics to do so. Team members may participate in as many or as few meets as they choose to.

Because there are no directly speech oriented majors at Stout, Nicolai believes his team members "go above and beyond" what the school and their majors already demand of them.

Nicolai also pointed out the high level of competition which the team faces. Many of the nation's top forensics teams from mid and large sized schools are found in the region in which Stout competes. This creates some stiff, but challenging competition. He compared the competition which his squad faces to the Bluedevil football team being pitted against "outstanding teams like Miami, Penn State, and Oklahoma."

Referring to Stout's commendable third placing in the recent novice forensic tourney, Nicolai optimistically commented that the outcome "suggests what the future looks like for the next couple years."

Obviously, the faith Nicolai has in his team, combined with their talents, the forensics team will have a successful season which they'll be proud of. The team will travel to Anoka February third for their next meet.

Local bands are alive and rockin'

by Stephanie Weiss

"There are people in Menomonie and students who don't know about the bands here, " said DCver's Eric Bretl, "some of my friends don't even know that there are bands here...and I am in one of them."

This seems to be the problem with a lot of things around UW-Stout. Students complain that there is nothing to do but drink and get drunk.

What they don't know is that they don't have to party all the time. There are free performances at the Pawn Live on weekends, there are student art exhibits in the Applied Arts Gallery and outside exhibits held at the J. Furlong Gallery, there are free movies shown in the Great Hall and, oh yeah, there are even some real live bands.

This is the first of two articles on the local music scene to convince all you kids out there in "Barland" that Menomonie has more to offer than just bars. The first of these articles will include the bands DCver, The Slant and the Curbfeelers. The second article, coming out next Thursday, will include Race, The Last Minute and The Planktons.

The Curbfeelers

"The Curbfeelers were real alive last year," said lead vocalist, Tracy Lee Landis, "and living love all last year."

Since last year, though, the Curbfeelers have run into a bit of a problem. The three member band's bass guitarist, Doug Ness, graduated last December.

Despite this vacancy, the blues-rock band isn't dead, just temporarily out-of-order. To help fill Ness' place, in the mean time, Landis has begun to pick up the bass guitar. "I was inspired by Slaveraider's bass player, LaTisha," said Landis. The Curbfeelers still have a drummer, "he's my man," said Landis, "Paul Quick."

The Curbfeelers hope to bring in Johnathon Graham, who has been jamming with them recently, as a regular member. "He's extremely good," said Landis, "a real hot guitar player."

Scrawled in the pavement by 3rd floor Home Ec is the band's odd name. "The Curbfeelers was Ness' brainchild," said Landis, "he left me the name when he graduated...it's a totally blues-rock sounding name."

Before Ness graduated, he and Landis were doing vocals. "I did the Janis (Joplin) and he (Ness) did the Morrison," said Landis. Since Ness' graduation Landis has rewritten some of the songs the band does, "I femalized them," said Landis.

Despite being short a bass player, the Curbfeelers plan to live and love on, because as Landis says, "It's damn fun to do music."

DCver

"We don't want to be a tutti-frutti band," said DCver's drummer, Eric Bretl, "we don't want any pretty singing up front...we want to rock and roll!"

Made up of five guys and one lady, DCver has been rockin' and rollin' for about three years. Bass guitarist Jef Maynard, guitarist Todd last-name-witheld-upon-request, and Eric Bretl have been together since the start. Mary Gunderman on keys and lead vocals man, Andy Leverenz, have been with the band about two years. The band's latest addition, guitarist Chris Snow, has been playing with DCver for a bit over a year.

Being in a band, they all agree, can be a good time, but it isn't all that easy. "It's a 20-hour-a-week part-time job," said Todd, "and you get paid about a dollar an hour." "We are definitely not doing it for the money," added Bretl, "you make just enough to spend for the next night."

The fact that DCver isn't getting rich doesn't matter all that much. To this band, whoever said, "he who dies with the most toys wins," wasn't necessarily right.

Bretl, who's working on a degree in H and R said, "I just want to rock-n-roll, as long as I can make enough to eat." Todd and Snow agreed with Bretl and laughed when he suggested "opening a restaurant if we fail in rock and roll."

> *"It's a 20-hour a-week part time job"*

Even with a lively crowd of 200-300 people at their shows, DCver gets a bit frustrated with the students lack of interest in the local bands and in outside bands. "A lot of people come downtown with $2," said Snow, "and paying $1 seems like a lot to see a band, but you pay $4 or $5 just to get into some bars in the Cities."

"There are people here who wouldn't know talent if it bit them on the ass," said Bretl, "there are these big bands...killer bands...playing in the Great Hall and what do you get? 200 people out of 8,000...these shows are free, all you have to do is walk in!"

Leverenz, Todd and Gunderman of DCver have all picked up the pen and written their own lyrics and music. The band plays some heavy hitting music from Bon Jovi and Cheap Trick and even some Creedence Clearwater Revival classics. "There's got to be rock in every song," said Bretl, explaining their choices in music.

DCver doesn't play their music in the same way other bands do. "There is a lot of impromptu value in our songs," said Snow, "it keeps it interesting." "We spice up some of the songs we learn," said Todd. "Yeah," added Bretl, "and when we do, they are DCverized."

The band, who cut a demo tape this summer, has played quite a bit in Menomonie and the surrounding area, as well at Ryan's Corner in St. Paul as an opening act for Obsession. They hope to do more gigs outside the Menomonie area to gain more experience and get more exposure. "Rockin' and rollin' and having a good time," said Bretl, "that's what we want to do."

The Slant

Early last January, The Slant band had their first gig. "We started out as a variety band," said former vocalist, Christa Sanicola, "our first gig was a wedding, you know, polkas and that stuff."

The Slant is made up of bass guitarist Hagen Gunderson, drummer Kevin Jacobsennn, guitarist Shaun O'Mera, guitarist Dale Brown and new front vocalist Cheri Carmody.

Since their start as a "variety band" two years ago, The Slant has angled more toward Top 40 hits and does some of their own material, mostly written by O'Mera.

"We practiced 7 days a week, 6 hours a day if we weren't playing a gig," said Sanicola, "we were all determined to make it."

All of the band's hard work has just begun to pay off. Though a young band, The Slant is enjoying quite a bit of attention.

They signed with the Bobby Lee Agency in May 1986. Their agent, Ken Harris, has recently taken over as their personal manager. "As a manager, I give the band exclusive direction," said Harris, "on anything from stage attire to how to use their talent to their best ability."

The band cut it's first demo in December 1985. "Like any average band, The Slant cut the demo in the basement," said Sanicola, "and it sounded terrible so we hired a professional sound man and that worked a lot better...The Slant is not a basement band."

They also cut two live demos and were contacted by a company in Eau Claire to do a promotional video.

At this writing, The Slant is on a 12 week tour. They will be performing in Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada and Colorado in "top night clubs" and then heading back to Wisconsin.

Once a band goes on the road, lifestyles change. "Travelling can be fun," admitted Sanicola, "but it gets real tiring...it's tough." with each move the band takes, from buying equipment to getting another gig "our dreams just keep getting bigger," said Sanicola, "but you have to take it one step at a time."

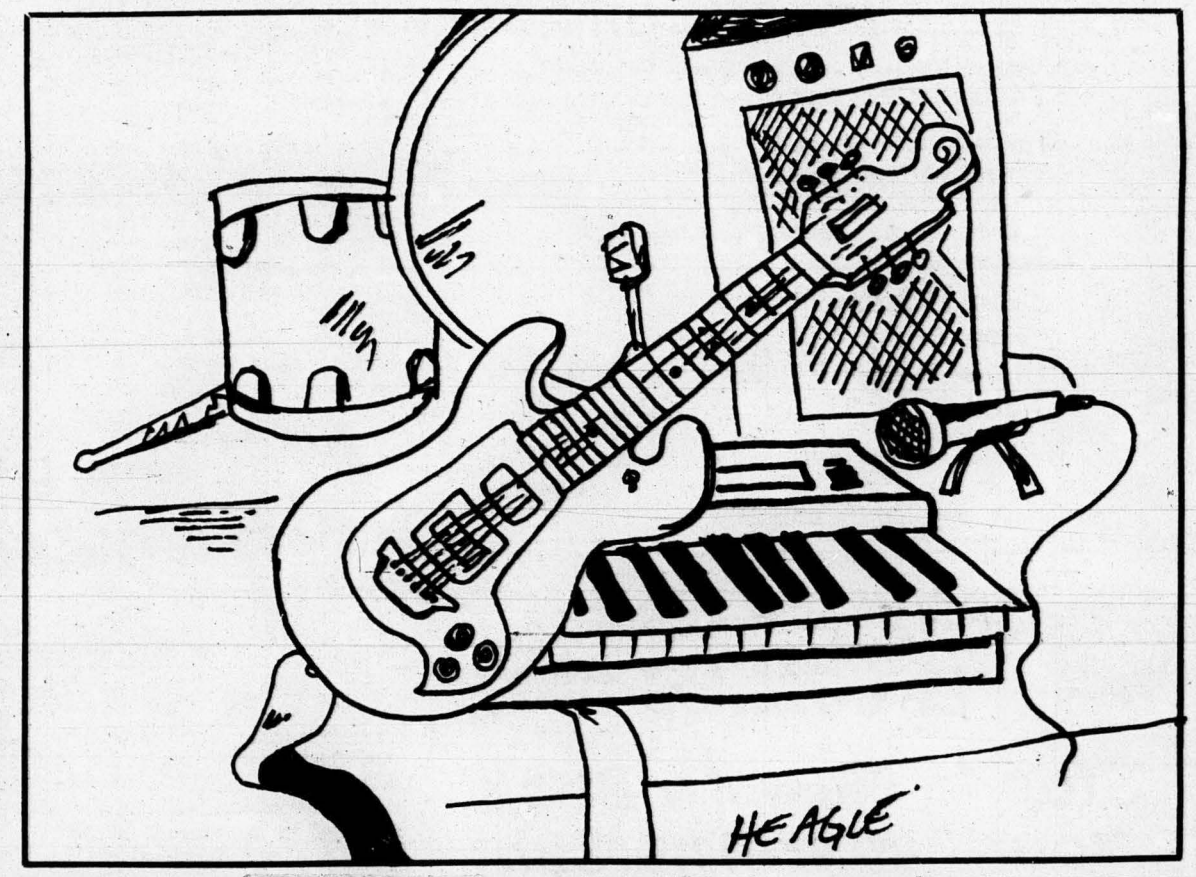
The band members try to do different things at their shows to keep their audience from getting bored. Audience participation is a part of The Slant's shows, whether it's just hand clapping or going out into the audience and having them sing along."

The Slant "changes sets constantly," said Sanicola, "they might start one song with just the drummer and walk on piece by piece...it's like on of those stews where you just mix in all the stuff and all of the sudden you have a song."

"They have a real bright future," said Harris, "they are hard workers and most of all have a great attitude and that's what it takes to keep a band together."

Regardless of any band's dream's, whether to make it big or just to play for fun, there's a few things Sanicola said that seem to remain true for them all. "Each band has it's own personality...try to do your best because your dreams depend on it," said Sanicola, "and when you are on the stage, you're home."

All of these bands have worked hard to get where they are. Next time you are thinking of going to the bars to hang one on, how about checking out where the bands will be and enjoying a bit of live music, too? Stay tuned for next week's article on Race, The Last Minute and The Planktons.



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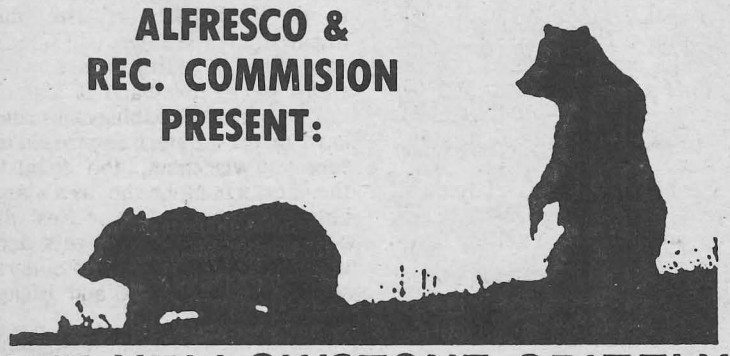

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Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Great Hall/Memorial Union
Admission: FREE!!!!

Presented by Kevin and Andrea Rhoades. Kevin worked three years for Yellowstone's Interagency Grizzly Bear Research Team.

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Denise Cain

You Aren't What You Eat

Campus Cuisine

I have formed an incredible phobia along with the formation of my dietetics degree. I am not sure if it is from the alcohol fumes I inhaled in organic chemistry or the urine we experimented with in biochemistry, but I do know that in my phobia, people are watching me.

When you are studying to be a dietitian people watch you to see what you are eating. They stare at your tray in the Union, tearing apart the food items you selected, categorizing them into the four basic food groups right in front of your eyes. You can hear the crowd groan in agony when they scope in on that one chocolate chip cookie.

Yes, I have failed my career as a dietitian, I chose the cookie for dessert instead of a shiny apple.

I dread the thought of going to the grocery store by myself because I am afraid people will see me buying foods other than those located in the produce section. When I need to buy food, I usually end up begging my roommates to go with me so I can pretend the box of Twinkies and the Doritos belong to them.

I am fairly sure that part of the criteria for being a dietitian is never to have eaten anything developed in the Hostess laboratories or in the Frito Lay chemical company.

I am almost embarassed to expose my carcass in public. Anyone in dietetics should be the epitome of slimness. I however, have the body of a normal person. I could even pass for fashion merchie. Many people have confused me with someone who knows how to dress.

This week I am rebelling by printing three of my favorite high calorie recipes. I assure you they taste great. Do not worry about what to do with the planned-overs, once you gain momentum, you can eat the whole recipe.

Twix Candy Bars

1 cup flour
1/2 cup pwd. sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1 Tbsp. evaporated milk

Combine in 9 x 13-inch pan and bake for 10-12 minutes.
1 pkg. caramels
1/2 cup margarine
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 cup pwd. sugar, sifted

Melt caramels with margarine and milk in double boiler. Blend in powdered sugar. Spread over baked crust and chill.
6 oz. chocolate chips
3 Tbsp. margarine
chopped pecans, optional

Melt chocolate and margarine in double boiler and spread on top of bars. Sprinkle with chopped pecans.

College Caramel Rolls

2 loaves frozen bread dough
1 cup brown sugar
1 stick margarine
4 Tbsp. milk
1 pkg. vanilla pie filling (not instant)

Let dough stand overnight in a warm place. The next morning mix the above ingredients, except for the bread and pour into a greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Cut the bread dough into 1-inch balls and place over the caramel mixture. Bake in a 350-degree oven until bread is done. Remove from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Invert rolls on to an aluminum-lined cookie sheet and serve hot.

Salmon Supper

3 Tbsp. chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
3 Tbsp. fat
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup flour
1 can cream of celery or mushroom soup
1 & 1/2 cups milk
1 7 oz. can salmon or tuna
1 cup cooked peas
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Heat oven to 450-degrees. Sautee onion and pepper in fat until onion is golden. Blend in salt and flour. Gradually stir in soup and milk. Bring to a boil. Boil 1 minute. Add flaked salmon or tuna, peas, and lemon juice. Pour into oblong dish 11 x 7-inch. Top with your favorite recipe for baking powder biscuits. Bake 10-12 minutes or until biscuits are done.

James 'Unk' Falkofske

He's come back to haunt us

Spontaneous Combustion

Jim Morrison lives... "127 FASCINATION," labeled the strongbox that held various unpublished poems, song lyrics, and notes of the late, great Jim Morrison. The newest in a long trail of material by the former leader of the Doors was uncovered in San Francisco.

Many of the materials in the latest find are written in pencil on yellow pad paper. Included in "127" are Morrison's last writings, completed while he was in Paris just before his death. Also found are unpublished songs and notebooks from Morrison's high school days, and the original manuscript for "The Lords and the New Creatures" (the first commercially published book of poetry by Morrison).

Add to this the significant find of a 43-page poem entitled "An American Night," and the legend of Jim Morrison grows more twisted and tangled.

Morrison died July 3, 1971 of an apparent drug overdose. The official cause of death was recorded as a heart attack. His present common-law wife, Pamela Courson, then returned to America with the "127" strongbox. She died of a heroin overdose in 1974. Before her death, she had given the box (for safe keeping) to a boyfriend. The boyfriend has evidently disappeared, but not before selling the "127" trunk and its contents to a businessman named Grant Jacobs and an unnamed partner.

The current owners are now in negotiation with Villard/Random House to offer the writings for "around $200,000."

As usual, now that a large amount of money is involved, everyone's hoppin' pissed. The parents of Pamela Courson are not convinced that the boyfriend had legal ownership of the box. As their attorney Leornard Korobkin states, "Did she give it to him to keep, or did she give it to him to own? Those are two different concepts."

An attorney for the Doors is asking questions as well. There is a question as to whether the material is musical in nature, in which it would belong to the group of which Morrison was a partner, or whether the material is strictly poetical, in which it would have Morrison's sole ownership.

Morrison's parents also have a vested interest in the deal and are pursuing legal paths to protect their interests.

All of these individuals believe in the American way. They are going to court about it. Deliberations may take years in a matter that was started over a decade and a half ago. In the meantime, no one is saying much. Worst yet, no one is publishing the "long-lost" writings of Jim Morrison. The reason is simple, since no one is sure who owns them, anyone else publishing them would set themselves up for a multimillion dollar lawsuit. Who loses? Simple. We do.

In album news, Bruce Springsteen's live album is still at the top of the record charts. Closely behind it is "The Way It Is" by Bruce Hornsby and the Range. Finally, in the number three position is Boston with "Third Stage."

VALENTINE MESSAGES

A two page section of the February 12th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a $1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 9th.

THE STOUTONIA

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Winter Carnival

Getting winter Cabin Fever and at a loss with what to do with your spare time? There is an answer...Stout, in conjunction with the Menomonie community, will be holding a Winter Carnival throughout next week.

Some of the carnival's events include: Optimist Club Steak Fry on Saturday, January 31 from 5-9 p.m. at the Dunn County Fish and Game Building at Wakanda Park; UW-Stout Snow Sculpturing and Children's Snow Man Building Contest from 9-6 p.m. at the Union's South Mall (rules can be picked up in the SSA office), Bowling and Golf on Ice at Lake Menomin all day on Sunday, February 1; Hot Rod Chevy Kevy, a 50's and 60's dance will be held in the Great Hall at no charge on Thursday, February 5 at 8 p.m.

Psychic

If you want to do something a little out of the ordinary, a little on the Twilight Zone side of life, head on down to the Great Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Psychic Craig Karges will be there to baffle and stun your sense of reality. PM Magazine said, "Karges is incredible...he combines illusion and psychic powers to create some of the most bizarre happenings you have ever seen."

Church

Taken from Alyene Porter's best-selling novel about a minister's large family during the 1920's in Texas, this film provides a "gently humorous" look at small town life in America.

Admission donation of $1 per individual and $3 per family have been established to cover the rental cost of the film.

Pawn Live

Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" will be showing in the Pawn Live this Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Cary Grant plays a retired jewel thief suspected of committing new thefts when an imposter is responsible for imitating his style. Grace Kelly is "the ice-cold beauty" he falls in love with. Live

For all you DCver fans, don't miss the bands gig at the Marion this Saturday, January 31.

Movies

The film, "Papa was a Preacher" will be shown Sunday, February 1 at 2 p.m. and on Monday, February 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Great Hall. The film is sponsored by the UW-Stout Campus Ministry and Menomonie United Methodist

University Theatre

If you want to "get down to business" and participate in the UW-Stout Theatre productions this year, make sure you are at the meeting in the Harvey Hall theatre at 7 p.m. on Friday, January 30.

All students who are interested in the spring play, "Camelot," are encouraged to attend.

Tainter Theatre

The Menomonie Winter Carnival, in conjunction with the Mabel Tainter Theater, is proud to present "R" Country Gals.

This all female band of sisters will be performing bluegrass and 50's type music. Born and raised in Barron, Wisconsin, the "Gals" have performed for the area's Annual Farm and Feather Fest as well as other similar events and have opened for top entertainers such as Janie Fricke and Ricky Nelson.

Tickets are on sale at the Mabel Tainter Theater and may be reserved by calling 235-9726 or 235-0001. Cost of the tickets are $4.50 for adults, $3.00 for students with ID.

Rocky Rococo
PAN STYLE PIZZA

RIVALRY NEWS:

BY: JOE MELLI
CAMPUS REP

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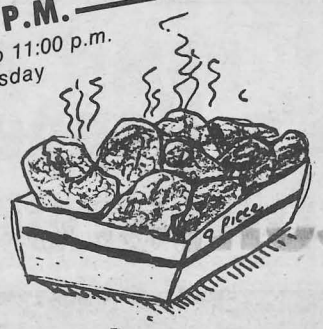

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JAN. 30 & 31

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UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Pawn Up

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Dressed for Success

One Point Perspective

It was Friday night, late; bar time in Menomonie. We sat in the freezing car (after we remembered where we'd parked it) contemplating which party we should go to. Suddenly, I was in a beer-filled basement surrounded by a drunken crowd, which did nothing to ease my own lack of sobriety at the time.

"I'm getting to old for this Lis," I said.

"Bullshit, Dauplaise, let's get a beer."

The guy behind the bar was only too happy to fill our glasses. He even refused our money, insisting that we indulge his chivalrous nature. Since we had already spent roughly thirty-five dollars between us, we graciously accepted his offering.

As I was contemplating a black speck floating in my plastic cup, a very tall guy tapped me on the shoulder.

"Hey, what's your major?" he shouted, his highly sophisticated vocabulary exuding an aristocratic air.

"Studio Art," I replied, indulging his marked intellectual curiosity.

"You don't look like one," he said, wiping foam off his chin.

The next morning I woke with a splitting headache wondering just exactly what an art major looks like. Nobody would be one at all if they looked or felt the way I did when I woke up Saturday.

I wondered exactly how one determined a person's major based solely on personal appearance. What does an H&R major look like? Or a Fashion Merchandising major, or Applied Math? Did they look that way in high school? What about people who change majors? Are they prime candidates for plastic surgery, hair transplants and a new wardrobe?

As anyone at Stout knows, there are certain stereotypes which classify the variety of fields of study offered here. But realistically speaking, if all art majors had shaved heads, wore funny shoes, ate only tofu, and existed in a constant state of drug induced euphoria, wouldn't this be reflected in Menomonie's economy?

We would see a rash of barbers swarming on the town, reaching out to the enormous supply of heads in need of shaving. Specialty footwear stores would spring up on every corner. Don's would be forced to change the store's name to Health-Mart, and Menomonie's Mafia connections would need to be strengthened and supplemented to cater to the enormous demand for contraband substances.

Until all of these events come to pass, I will adhere to my belief that the stereotype cast upon art majors is, in most cases, not only false but preposterous.

I also realize that not all H&R majors have strong fetishes involving chef's hats and spatulas, and that the majority of women in Fashion Merchandising are not blonde, make-up laden, brainless but flawlessly dressed, and came here as a springboard to their modeling careers. This is to say nothing of what I've heard about the guys in the program.

Maybe the reason the great sociologist at the party could not accept my appearance in relation to my major was that Art was not my original major. I've often wondered, in my own struggle to choose a path in life, how other people go about choosing theirs. How do I know if I'm right?

I took a test my senior year in high school which was supposed to reveal my talents to me, while steering me in the right occupational direction. The test consisted of choosing between two given activities. It went something like this:

1. I would most prefer to:
A) fix broken hamster exercise wheels.
B) translate War and Peace into Portuguese.
2. I like it best when:
A) I lock myself in dark refrigerators for hours and hours.
B) My model airplane glue makes me dizzy and impairs my speech.

From such introspective contemplation, I was given a computer generated printout of occupations most suited to my interests. Among them were such appealing selections as managing a YWCA and being a telephone operator. I was about as excited to see the computer's analysis of my untapped potential as I was when my father reposessed my car for the winter.

I often wonder what compells people to choose their major. Do people really wake up one day, firmly convinced that their sole niche in life is to draft floor plans for industrial facilities? What about gynecologists? Sure, there's money in it, but there's money in neurosurgery too. Personally, I get a little nauseated removing a splinter from my own foot. If there is one thing I do know, is that medicine was not, is not, and never will be my calling.

If you are like many other people, and are uncertain which field of study best suits you, you're in luck. For the low, low price of only $1.00, and the inclusion of a self addressed stamped envelope, I will personally select for you the major and area of concentration which you should pursue. For an additional fifty cents I will also include your best choice for a minor.

The method of career planning which I will use to arrive at the choice which is right for you is a time honored method which incorporates no logic, insight or deference to your skills or interests. It is, however, a very popular method of aiming students toward particular fields of study. It is the method employed by guidance counselors across America.

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Cagers win two of three conference bouts

by Paul Emerson

"Two out of three ain't bad...," a title to a song, can also be used to describe the past week's action for the UW-Stout men's basketball team. The Blue Devils first edged UW-La Crosse on January 20, 61-58; then lost a big one to UW-Stevens Point last Friday, 64-52 before rebounding to wallop UW-Oshkosh the following night, 77-61. All three games were played at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

In the victory over La Crosse, Stout squandered an 11 point lead at one point and needed a miraculous finish to defeat the Indians in the final minute.

La Crosse battled back late in the second half to tie the game at the 3:36 mark, 51-51. After Stout missed four free throws, the Indians took their first lead of the game, 53-51, with 3:00 to go.

La Crosse hit a 3-point field goal with 58 seconds left to make it 58-55, La Crosse. Tom Gomolak then hit two big free throws to bring Stout within one with 49 seconds left in regulation.

Then after a time out, Brian Ellingson stole an inbounds pass by La Crosse and made the layup to put the Blue Devils back on top, 59-58. After a missed shot by the Indians, Gomolak was fouled going for the rebound and calmly made both ends of the bonus to ice the win, 61-58.

Brian Ellingson led the Blue Devils in scoring with 15 points, followed by David Sandstrom with 12 and Gomolak with 10.

Stout shot 51 percent from the floor (23 of 45) and was 10 of 16 from the line for 62 percent. Stout outrebounded the Indians, 27-19.

For La Crosse Bob Zenz poured in 20 points while Eric Chudzik chipped in 16. The Indians blistered the nets in the second half, hitting 79 percent of their shots from the floor to end up at 52 percent (27 of 48) for the game.

Another statistic that proves La Crosse had hot outside shooting was that the Indians had no free throw attempts for the game.

Stout faced perhaps its biggest challenge of the season this far last Friday when they hosted the NAIA's 8th-ranked team, the UW-Stevens Point Pointers.

Right from the start, one could feel the tension in the air and see it in the play of the Blue Devils. "We were too uptight before the game, and then they [Stevens Point] came out and hit everything they put up," Stout Head Coach Dwain Mintz said.

After being down by eight points at the half, 34-26, the Blue Devils fought their way back to within one at 38-37 with 14:00 minutes to go.

But from there it was all down hill as Stout's next five possessions netted 4 turnovers and 0 points.

Mintz made no excuses but stated that, "I'm really looking forward to getting another shot at them, even if it is on the road."

> *"We played a lot more aggressive this game*
> *—Coach Mintz"*

Luther Forrest led the Blue Devils in the scoring column with 15 points while Ron Hunter had 10 and was the only other Blue Devil in double figures.

Tim Naegli had 20 points to lead the Pointers. Todd Christianson added 16. Point shot 56 percent from the floor, 26 of 46, and was 7 of 9 from the line for 87 percent.

The last time the Stout lost, they followed it up with an impressive showing the next time out. Such was the case Saturday night against the UW-Oshkosh Titans.

Stout stormed to a 9-2 lead to start the game and was never really threatened the rest of the way in the victory over the Titans.

"We played a lot more aggressive this game and started hitting our shots. The defense played super also," said Mintz.

The Titans were coming off a near upset of UW-Eau Claire Friday night, and it showed as they shot just 29 percent from the floor.

Conference scoring leader Gordy Skagstead of Oshkosh was held to 15 points, well below his 28-point-per-game average. Skagstead did grab 15 rebounds to lead all players.

For Stout, Luther Forrest again found the range and poured in 20 points while Ron Hunter followed with 18. Tom Gomolak contributed 14 points while Mark Stevens had 11 off the bench.

Stout's Dave Sandstrom (11 boards) and Gomolak (9 boards) helped Stout take a 53-42 edge in the rebounding department.

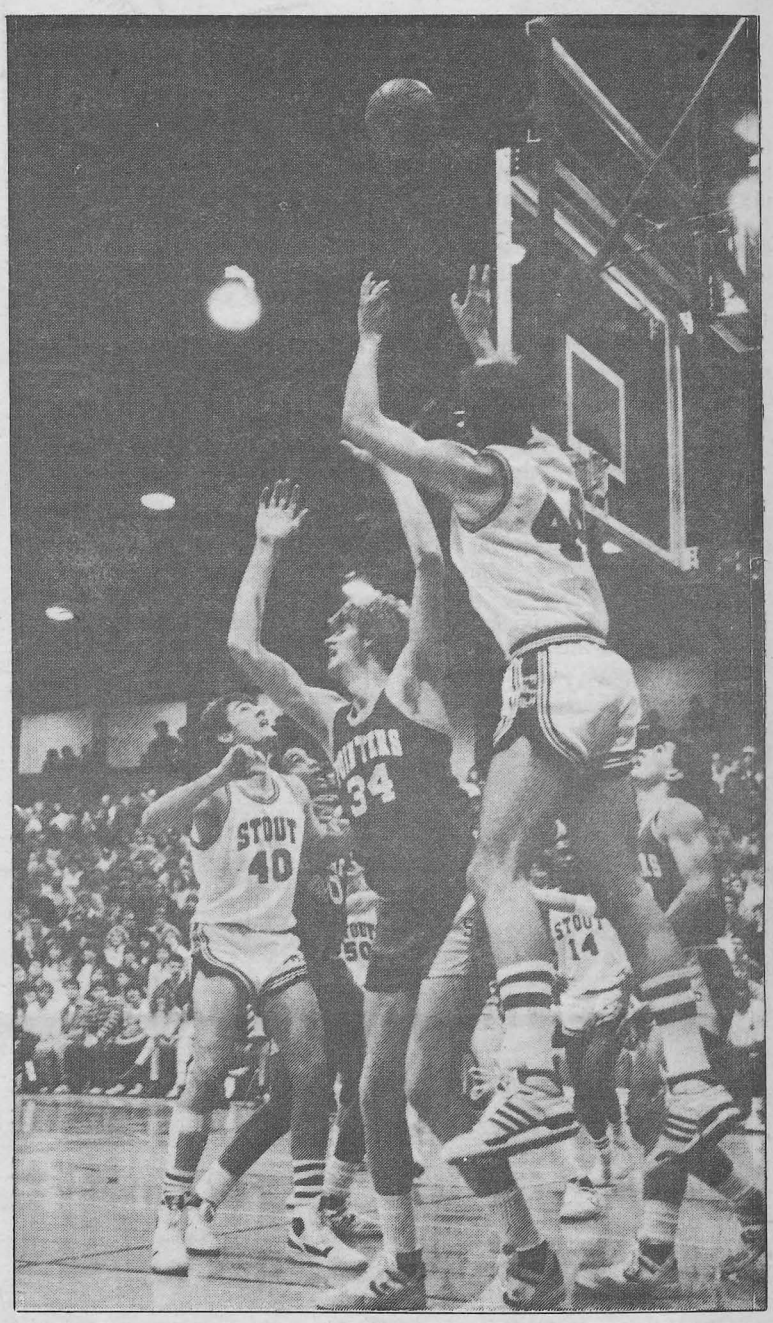
Including the 3 games of the past week, Stout's record now stands at 6-2 in the WSUC and 15-2 overall.

This weekend Stout travels to UW-Whitewater on Friday night and UW-Platteville on Saturday night. The Whitewater Warhawks were, at one point this season, rated as high as 4th in the NCAA Division III polls, but 3 straight recent conference losses will drop them considerably.

Stout then returns to the fieldhouse next Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. to host the UW-River Falls Falcons. The Falcons are one of only two teams to have beaten Stout this season.

The WSUC standings through Saturday's games are as follows:

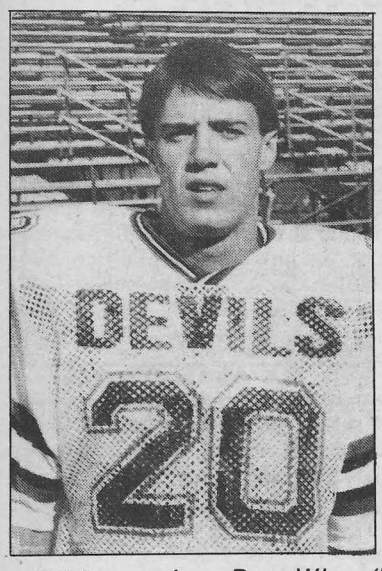
Team	WSUC	Overall
UW-Stout	6-2	15-2
UW-Stevens Point	6-2	13-4
UW-River Falls	6-2	13-5
UW-Eau Claire	5-2	15-2
UW-Whitewater	3-3	13-3
UW-Superior	3-5	10-7
UW-Platteville	2-6	9-7
UW-Oshkosh	1-4	9-6

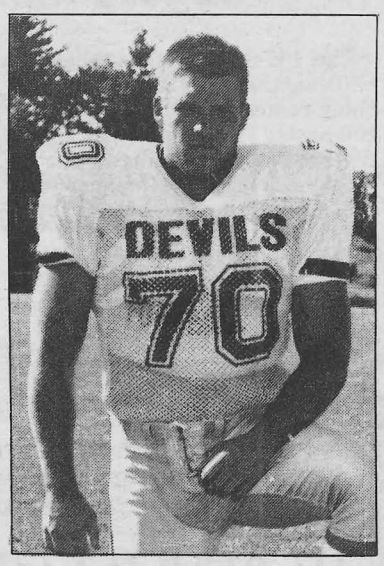


Staff photo by Dan Banach

Junior Mark Stevens (44) attempted a rainbow jumper over Stevens Point Tim Naegeli (34) unfortunately the shot fell short. Stout was defeated for only the second time this year.

Stout gridders Wise, Olsen earn All-American status





Wide receiver Ron Wise (left) was named All-American Honorable Mention, defensive lineman Brandt Olsen was named All-American Honorable Mention plus All-American second team.

by Cosmas Whitten

December graduate Ron Wise and Senior Brandt Olsen, members of the 1986 Stout football team, were recently named All-American Honorable Mention.

Olsen, who played defensive line, was also named All-American second team defensive tackle in the NAIA Division II by **Football** News, a magazine which is published in Chicago, Ill. Olsen was one of four players named that belonged to the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC).

Blue Devil Offensive Coordinator Mike Wyatt said that Olsen is the third player in the history of Stout football to be named All-American.

"Brandt Olsen is Stout's first All-American since 1980's Tom Paulus, second team linebacker," said Wyatt.

According to Wyatt, in order to be nominated for All-American a player must first make All-District. Only 24 players from each district will qualify. Of the 24 players, 15 from each district are then nominated for All-American by a poll of head coaches. Final decisions are made by the NAIA National Office. Rankings are based on the player's team score.

> *"I was surprised to to receive any awards*
> *—Brandt Olsen"*

Olsen, one of four Blue Devil captains, made first team selection for All-District 14 and also second team All-Conference, thus qualifying him for All-American consideration.

"I was really surprised to receive any awards because I missed three games this season due to sickness and injury," Olsen said.

Wide receiver Ron Wise was this season's leading pass receiver in the conference with 48 receptions for 640 yards.

Wise was selected first team All-District 14 and All-Conference honorable mention to qualify for All-American consideration.

There is a report of pro scouts from one NFL team plus Canadian teams who are considering both players for recruitment.

Both players have used up their four years of collegiate eligibility. Looking back on his college football career, Olsen said, "I thank God that I had the ability and opportunity to play football and achieve the many honors earned throughout my career."

Jockey Shorts

The Challenger

Cosmas A. Whitten

I remember the day well, sitting in the lunch room watching a broadcast of an astronaunt walking across the surface of the moon. I was in the third grade then. I don't know if anyone else saw him talking to me but he was there — a wise old man who called himself The Challenger.

He asked me what I wanted to be someday. I told him a clown in the circus. "How will you know when you are ready for clownhood?" The Challenger questioned.

Good question, I thought, but then remembering, "I really will never be a clown in the circus. I will always be a little girl who goes to school and plays at home," I quickly answered.

Suddenly, The Challenger's lecture began. "As distant as your future may seem, it is there. You must never lose hold of your dreams. There will be days when you try but never succeed and days when you fear to take your next step," he said.

Pausing for a moment The Challenger looked up at the television screen. He looked sad, but slowly The Challenger continued. "Remember my dear, what you do now makes a great difference as to what you will someday be doing."

Puzzled, I looked at the wise old man. "Could you explain?" I asked. Taking a deep breath, The Challenger responded, "Imagine a giant hole in the middle of the ground, too great to walk around and to deep too climb down. Desperately, you want to be on the other side of the hole, where all things are good."

The Challenger went on. "The only way to do that is to jump across. For months you train, increasing your strength and endurance, building an inner belief in yourself that you can jump to the other side of the hole."

Pausing, The Challenger looked at me very seriously and said, "Up to now your main goal is to jump across the hole, but remember a goal is a dream with a deadline. The jump must be made before you grow tired or give up your dream."

I grew impatient listening to the story, "Well, do I jump across, do I make it?" I questioned.

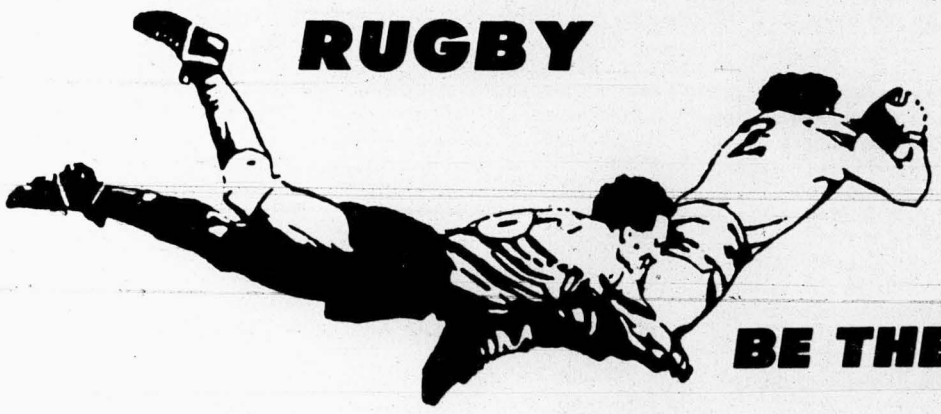
The Challenger replied, "At last, the day will come when the jump is to be made. You experience a great amount of fear and hesitation. This is your final challenge. You must take that first step to start a sprint at the hole and jump across."

The Challenger finished by saying, "To walk away afraid is defeating your purpose. Aim for the highest star. To have never taken that first step is to never know if it could have been done."

Many years have passed and goals have changed since I last spoke to The Challenger. It was a year ago yesterday that he passed away, but his memories live on in my mind.

The final words he said to me that day were, "Dream a dream and what you see may someday be."

Photo courtesy of Rugby Club



Come out and see the Centaurs battle Eau Claire in their season opener at the Johnson Field House practice field this Saturday at 12:00

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Giants win Superbowl

The New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in the Superbowl. Giants' quarterback Phil Simms was named MVP for making NFL player history by setting a record for passing efficiency completing 22 of 25 passes for 88 percent.

Soccer players warned about AIDS

English soccer officials are advising players to avoid sharing victory baths and swigs of champagne due to the danger of AIDS.

America's Cup to be close

A panel of experts that has been rating yachts through computer analysis of design, sails, crew work, motivation and skills of the respective skippers, rates the final match almost even. Stars and Stripes rated 89.4 under the formula and Kookaburra III rated 89.0.

Foreman comeback scheduled

Former heavy weight boxing champion George Foreman, who is planning a comeback after 10 years away from the ring, will return next month in the U.S.

Central High honors Robinson

The city of St. Paul plans to honor Central High School graduate Stacy Robinson, a wide receiver for the superbowl champion New York Giants.

Sports Happenings

1-30 Men's BB	Whitewater	There	7:30
1-31 Men's BB	Platteville	There	7:30
2-4 River Falls	Here	7:30	
1-30 Women's BB	Whitewater	There	5:00
1-31 Women's BB	Platteville	There	3:00
2-4 Women's BB	River Falls	Here	5:00
1-31 Men's Swim	Mich. Tech.	There	4:00
1-31 Gymnastics	Northern Mich.	There	2:00

Purchase basketball tickets in advance at the field house in order to reserve seating.

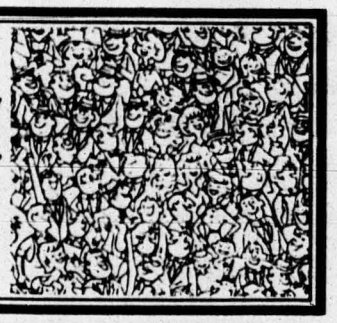
Cagers need support

The UW-Stout women's basketball team will be running a matching contest called "Tiny Tots to Hot Shots." The contest will be for the spectators who attend one or all of the home games starting with the Lady Devil's home game February 4.

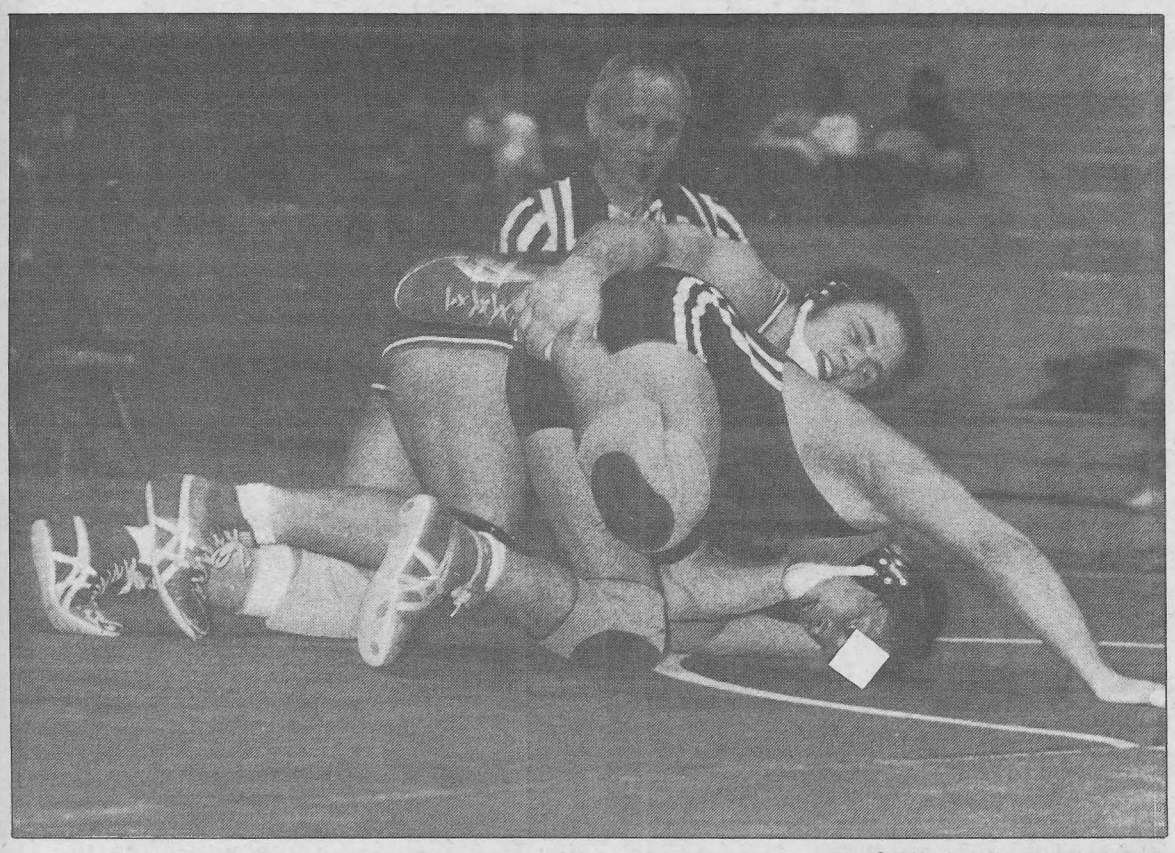
The contest will have entrants attempting to match the players pictures now with their baby pictures. Complete contest information will be posted in the gymnasium during each of the home games.

There will be several prizes offered, including a 12" portable black & white television. To enter pick up an entry form at the games or in the phy ed general office, fill it out and drop it in the boxes that will be at the games.

No Better Way To Reach Over 7,000 Students



Stout Grapplers trounced by La Crosse



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

167 pound class wrestler Wayne Hendrickson was one of two Stout wrestlers to win his match, beating La Crosse's Dave Crook 13-2 to improve his individual record 16-5 for the season.

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team lost 8 out of 10 individual matches en route route to a 37-7 defeat to UW-La Crosse here at Johnson Fieldhouse last Thursday.

Unlike the victory over Northwestern the previous week when Stout was helped by opponent forfeits in many weight classes, the Blue Devils forfeited the 126-and 158-pound weight classes while La Crosse spotted a full team.

Senior Keith Rusch won the 118-pound class bout for the Blue Devils by a 6-2 decision over Mike Brogan of La Crosse. Brogan is considered one of the top wrestlers in the conference.

The two points Rusch gave up to Brogan were due to a takedown early in the match. However, Rusch kept Brogan off the scoreboard the rest of the match to earn the victory.

"I wrestled conservative tonight," Rusch said. "Once I get my confidence up I'll do a lot better."

Wayne Hendrickson was the only other Blue Devil to win a match, decisioning Dave Crook of La Crosse in the 167-pound class by a score of 13-2. The victory raised Hendrickson's individual record to 16-5 for the season.

The Blue Devils' Kevin Burbach and Scott Abbrederis lost by decisions to La Crosse opponents at the 134- and 142-pound classes, respectively. Jim Miotke gave up a technical fall at 150.

La Crosse's Dave Rudrud handed Blue Devil Steve Smith an 8-1 loss at 177. Throughout much of the match the grapplers were locked in upper body holds in the neutral position with Rudrud gaining most of the takedowns.

Larry Grein of Stout lost a close match to Randy Sebesta of La Crosse by a 9-7 score in the 190-pound class bout. Grein was in control throughout most of the third period but couldn't force his opponent to yield any near fall points.

In the heavyweight match, Blue Devil Wade Strain found himself behind by a score of 4-1 in the first period against Dan Riese of La Crosse. As with Grein, Strain was in control throughout the rest of the match but couldn't quite turn over his opponent and gain near fall points. Strain lost by a 6-3 decision.

The Blue Devils' dual meet record now stands at 2-5. The Blue Devils next wrestle in the Cornell Invitational at Mt. Vernon, Iowa on Saturday.

Lady cagers still winless after double-overtime loss to Eau Claire

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's basketball team suffered four conference losses last week but the most heart-breaking was a double overtime loss to UW-Eau Claire on January 20 by a 76-72 score.

The Lady Devils put forth their best effort of the year but, after squandering a 12 point lead at the halfway point of the second half, saw that big first victory elude their grasp.

Stout used a tenacious full court man-to-man defense that forced the Blugold ladies into making 31 turnovers.

Coach Lynda Lee stated that, "The turnovers we forced gave us a lot of opportunities." Lee also said that she was disappointed with the fact that the Lady Devils were denied a chance to tie the game.

Eau Claire had a two-point lead and possession of the ball with just under 30 seconds to go in the game and 7 seconds left on the 30-second shot clock.

The ball was tipped by a Stout player but never changed possession. However, the shot clock was errantly reset, giving Eau Claire a new 30 seconds to work with.

Eau Claire scored ten seconds later to take a 76-72 lead and leave the Lady Devils blue.

Sophomore Justine Becker came off the bench to score 18 points to lead the Lady Devils. Junior Renee Kasten scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds while Sophomore Suzi Krank scored 11 and Junior Janet Turowski 10.

For the game Stout connected on 33 of 84 shots for 39 percent but made just 6 of 20 free throws for 30 percent.

Eau Claire, on the other hand, hit on 17 of 26 free throws for 65 percent and sank 29 of 64 shots from the floor for 45 percent. The Blugold ladies were led in scoring by Ann Bartels with 21 points.

Eau Claire won the battle of the boards with a 57-36 rebounding advantage. The game was tied at the half, 29-29. The score at the end of regulation was 61-61, and at the end of the first overtime it was 69-69.

The following night the Lady Devils hosted UW-La Crosse and found the task at hand to be too much to handle as they dropped the game by a 92-57 score.

Stout and La Crosse both made 9 free throws and shot an identical 48 percent from the floor, but La Crosse got off 84 attempts to just 50 by Stout.

"We couldn't penetrate their defense," Lee said, commenting on the low number of shots attempted. She added, "Running is their whole offense, so they had plenty of opportunities."

Kasten led the Lady Blue Devils in the scoring column with 16 points and she again grabbed 14 rebounds. Janet Turowski had 11 points and Suzi Krank 10.

UW-Stevens Point, undefeated and ranked 10th in the NCAA Division III, dealt the Lady Devils another blow last Friday night by taking that game by a 94-58 margin.

Stout's bright spot was Kasten who poured in 21 points and grabbed an impressive 16 rebounds.

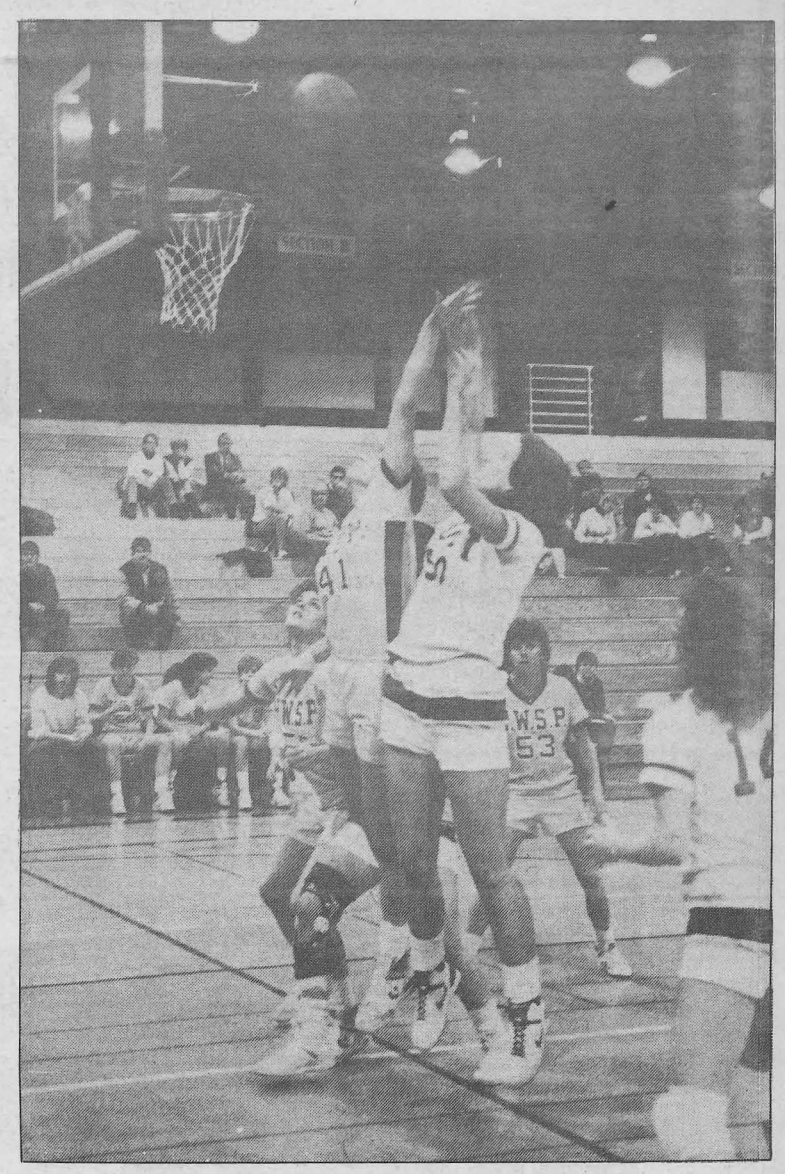
Then on Saturday night UW-Oshkosh lit up the scoreboard en route to a 107-47 drubbing of the Lady Devils.

Lee had little to say on the weekends losses, but did say that, "Their shooting percentages killed us in both games, and against Oshkosh, we played awful. Nothing clicked."

Against Oshkosh Freshman Jacki Gilbert led Stout with 11 points and 8 rebounds. Stout was plagued with 41 turnovers in the game but outrebounded Oshkosh by a 34-31 margin.

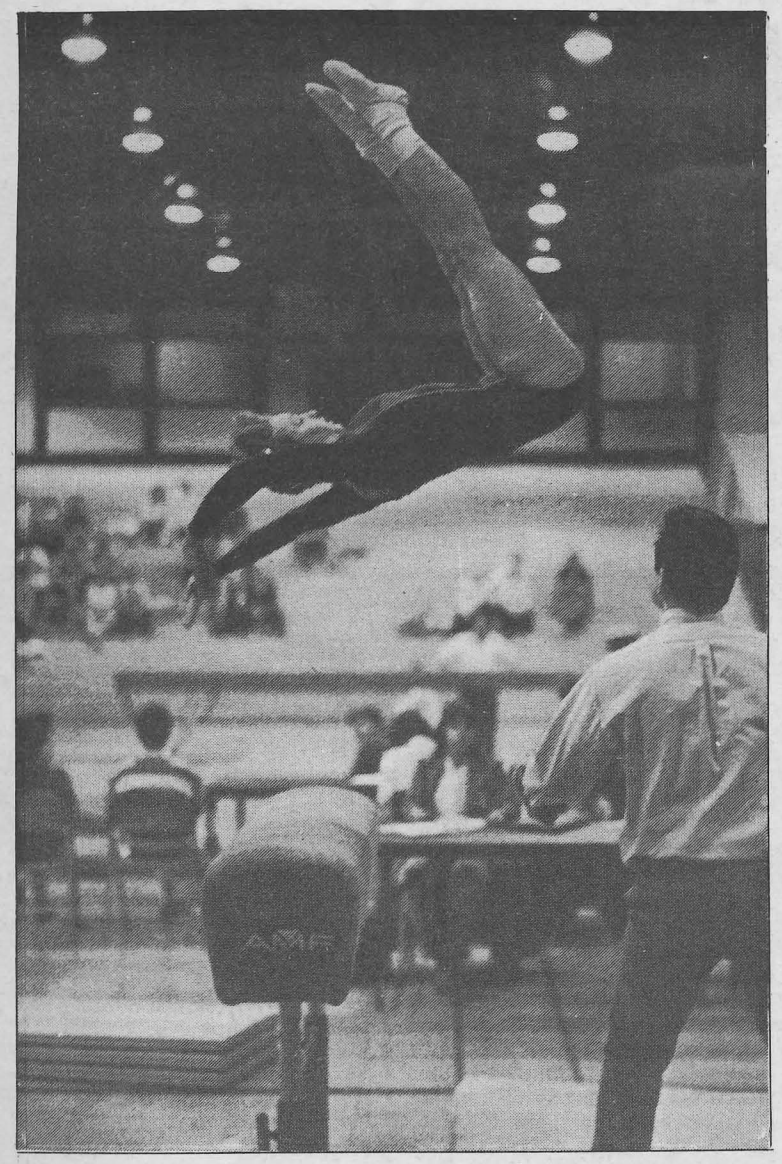
Injuries have shrunken the Lady Devils active roster as of late. Junior Mary Britts missed all four games last week with a sprained ankle, while several other players missed one or two games during the week.

The Lady Devils were to host Northland College on Tuesday past, before traveling to UW-Whitewater this Friday and UW-Platteville on Saturday night. Then next Wednesday night they host UW-River Falls in a 5 p.m. game.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Junior Renee Kasten shoots 2 of her 21 points against number 10 ranked Stevens Point. Unfortunately Stout could not beat the undefeated team.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Sophomore Patti Roenitz blocks off the vault, scoring an 8.0 to help her win the all around competition.

Gymnasts place second in their last home meet

by Slash La Freniere

People go to college to train their minds to become anything that they want to be. Gymnasts, however, wage a constant battle against their minds. They must overcome pain and self doubt to acheive the concentration level neccessary to win.

Last Saturday the Stout womens gymnastics team finished second overall in a meet that pitted them against UW-Superior, UW-Whitewater, and UW-River Falls. Once again, the team leader for the Lady Devils was Patti Roenitz as she walked away with the all-around gymnast honors.

Roenitz posted a first place finish on the balance beam with an 8.0 score and she was second overall in the floor exercise. Roenitz also added steady performances in the vault and uneven parallel bars, the other components of the all-around competition, to take the title.

Roenitz had this to say about her performance, "I was surprised that I did so well, but it all just came together for me. This was my first all-around title all season.".

Stout gymnast Kelly Kramer finished first in the floor exercise with a score of 8.5. Kramers routine was well executed and dynamic. Said Kramer, "My routine felt good and it all came together for me.".

> "My routine felt good and it all came together for me"
> —Kelly Kramer

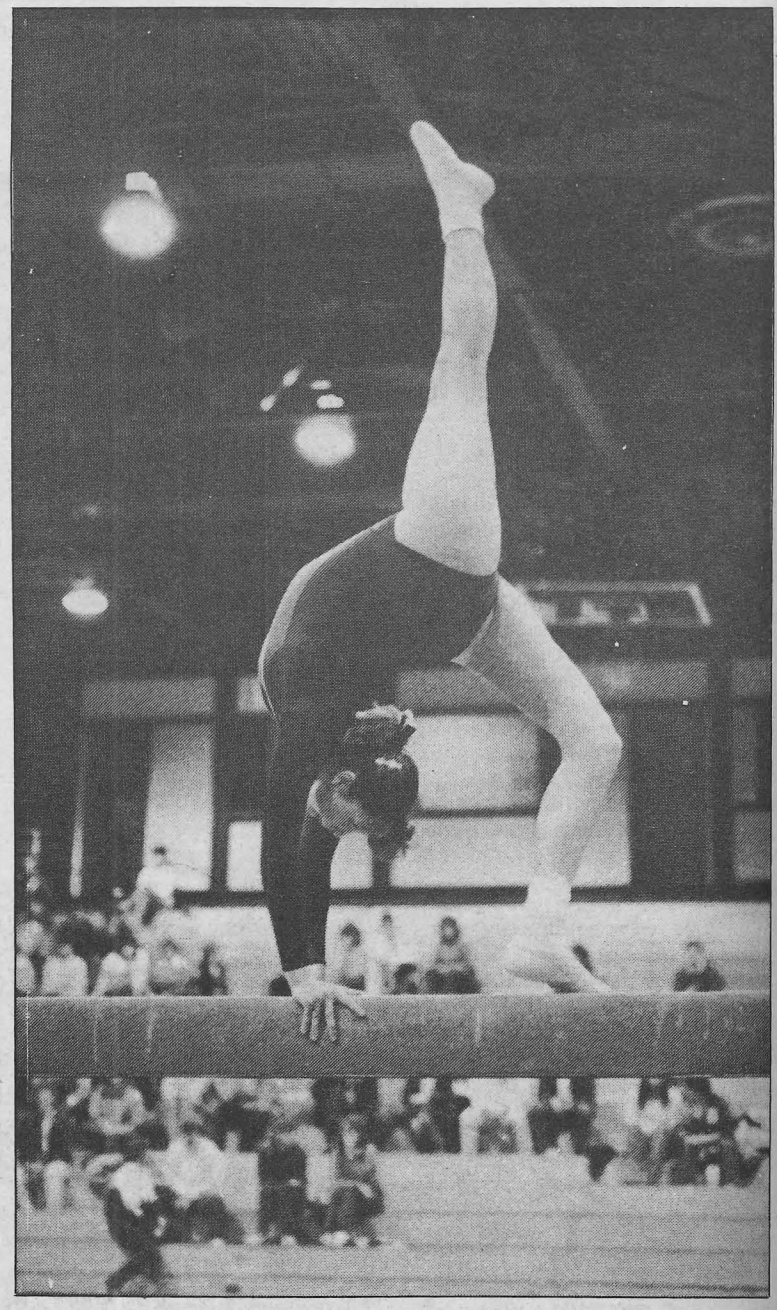
Patti Roenitz was second in the floor with a score of 8.4. Cosmas Whitten added a score of 8.2 to the marks of Kramer and Roenitz in what is clearly Stout's strongest event.

Carolyn Bjerke tied for first place overall on the vault with a score of 8.4. Bjerke was followed closely by Patti Roenitz, who added a score of 8.0.

Patti Roenitz led all Stout gymnasts in the uneven parellel bars with a score of 7.3. Tammy Dennis was second for Stout. Dennis had a score of 6.9.

On the balance beam, the leader for Stout was again Patti Roenitz. Roenitz' 8.0 score was followed by Cosmas Whitten's 6.1. Whitten's routine was without a fall and she was clearly dissapointed by her low score and she felt that she deserved better marks.

Next Saturday, the season wil continue for the Stout gymnasts. They will travel to Northern Michigan University to compete. Meanwhile, all members of the team will continue to perfect their routines under the guidance of head coach John Zuerlein.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Freshman Jodi Shaefer performs a walkover on the balance beam. Shaefer's performance helped Stout gymnasts take second in Saturday's meet.

Track and field continue to show improvement this year

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout track and field team continues to show improvement as both the men's and women's team competed last Saturday at the Northwest Open, hosted by the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn.

Senior Co-captain Matt Christenson led the way for the Blue Devil men as he ran the 3,000-meter in a time of 8 minutes, 43 seconds.

When asked about his feelings on the team, Christenson replied, "We have some good athletes and had some great performances at the Northwest Open. We are starting to set our goals for conference and coming together as a team."

Track coach Steve Terry was pleased by Christenson's run, adding "It is encouraging to see Matt running well after missing Cross Country and training in England over the fall."

The men's track team had other fine performances including those by Dan Doucette and Paul Bons. Doucette, besides anchoring the mile relay with a split time of 51.1 seconds, dropped his time to 51.5 seconds in the quarter mile. It was his season's best and landed him a fourth place finish overall.

> "We are starting to set our goals
> —Matt Christenson"

Paul Bons finished the mile run in a time of 4:21. Coach Terry commented, "Bons had a good performance in a heat without much competition, finishing 60 meters ahead of any competitor." Bons proved himself again as he ran the 800-meter in a time of 1:57.5, earning him a third place finish overall.

Bons, a senior co-captain, felt happy about his performance, stating, "It is great to be back. We have gotten off on a good foot and we are showing progress as a team."

Individuals demonstrating the team effort included Steve Hoeschle and Mike Todey, both completing the 800-meter run in a time of 2.00 minutes. Kennute Connell equaled his best time of last season by finishing the 55-meter dash in 6.6 seconds and John Zastrow and Zack Adams ran well in the hurdles but did not place in a very competitive field.

It was the first meet for the women's track team this year. Leading the Blue Devil runners was Freshman Liz Mostek with a 65.5-second quarter mile. Also running well for the women were Beth Claas, Kristin Mauk, Cathy Todey and Michelle Ennis, all 400-meter runners.

Coach Terry's view on the progress of the athletes reflects one of team productivity, stating, "We had some fine performances and some disappointments. As the training increases, moving toward the conference meet, we hope to identify those athletes who contribute to the success of the team."

Swimmers went down by a 61-37 defeat to UNI

by Slash La Freniere

Last Saturday the Stout Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams traveled to the University of Northern Iowa for a dual meet. The overall results for both teams favored Northern Iowa. The Stout women were defeated 65-48, and the men from Stout went down to a 61-37 defeat. However, this meet contained many sparkling results for both the men's and women's teams.

The University of Northern Iowa is a division 1 rated swim program. This allows them to award scholarships to their athletes and it also helps them to attract somewhat superior athletes.

For the Stout women the day was a great one for Junior Tri-captain Jackie Gilbert. Gilbert was victorious in all three events that she swam in. Gilberts victories came in the 200 yard (yd) freestyle, 100 yd freestyle, and the 500 yd freestyle races.

(Note: Last week the races were reported to have been measured in meters. This was in error. All indoor pools are laid out in yards and outdoor competition pools, including those used in the Olympics, are contested in meters.)

When asked to access her first rate performance, Gilbert said, "I wasn't expecting to do as well as I did. The hard practices that we had during the week paid off for me.".

Lara Perkins also swam well for Stout. Perkins won the 200 yd induvidual medley, and she also qualfied for nationals in the event. Perkins was second in the 100 yd breast stroke by 0.60 seconds and narrowly missed qualifying for nationals in that event by an even smaller fraction of a second.

> "...but overall we did well"
> —Coach Miller

For a swimmer to qualify for nationals, they must finish a race under a pre-determined cut off point established from a finishing swimmer in each event from last year's national meet. So, in every event, there is a set time that every swimmer tries to beat in order to qualify for nationals.

In the 400 yd freestyle relay, Stout's relay team of Poncious, DeBaker, Sable, and Potter contributed to a first place finish. Also swimming well for women this week, as noted by coach John Miller, was Tammy Sable. As a member of the 400 yd relay team, Sable contributed to a winning effort. She also had strong results in the 200 yd individual medley, the 100 yd freestyle, and the 1000 yd freestyle events.

For the mens team, the highlight of the meet was that the 400 yd freestyle relay team of Captain Stu Boese, Steve Kostrova, Kurt Siebert, and Mark Kukuzke qualified for nationals.

In the 100 yd butterfly, Steve Kostrova was victorious for Stout. Kostrova turned in a strong effort to win by three quarters of a second.

The 500 yd freestyle produced a one-two finish for Stout as swimmers Kukuzke and Hauser were the respective finishers. The Stout swimmers also brought home one-two results in the 100 yd breast stroke. Swimmers Pederson and O'Reilly did the honors for Stout.

Coach John Miller said, "Northern Iowa is a developing team and is also a division 1 team. But overall we did well." Next up for the Mens team is a dual meet at Michigan Tech next Saturday, as the women have the week off.

Intramural activities resume in single, dual and team competition

by Tim Nichols

The beginning of a new semester brings the start of another intramural sports season. Intramural activities continue for individual, dual and team competition. Whether it be for the competition, enjoyment or simply to lose a few pounds, enter a sport and get involved.

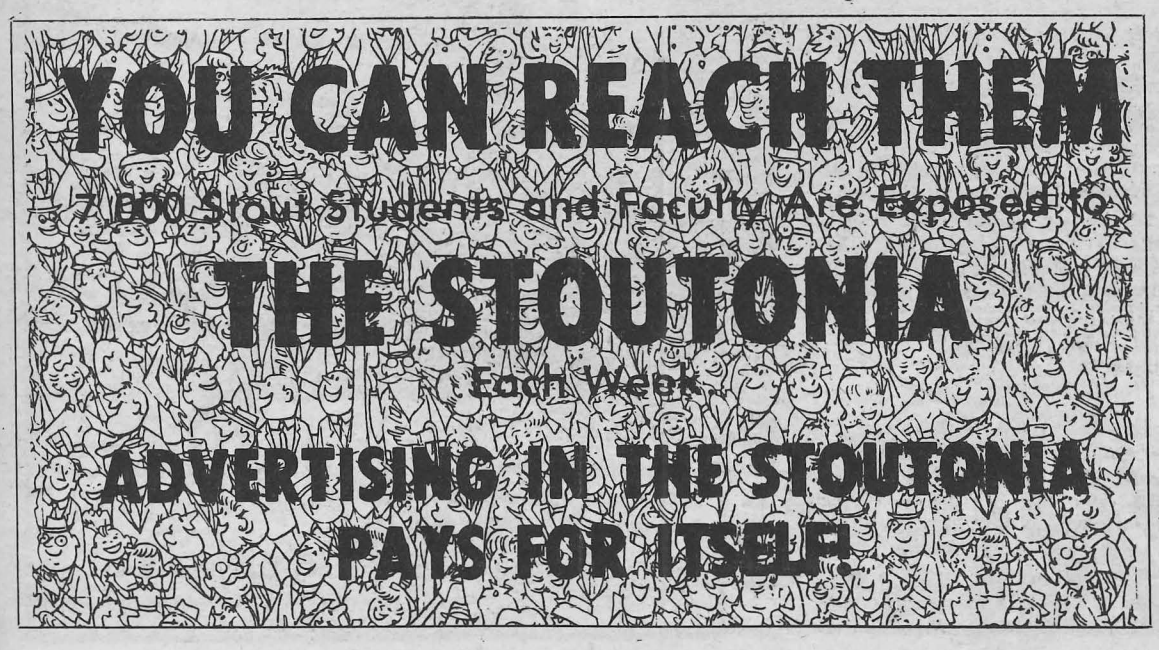
Assistant Intramural Director Rob Klemm encourages students to participate in intramural activities. Some activities are beginning soon so be aware of entry deadlines and officials meetings.

Intramural hockey leagues started action last week at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. This year a no-check rule has been put into effect. "It speeds the game up a little but it isn't the same without the roughness," Eric Langheinrich, a participant, said about the new rule.

Broomball leagues began action this week. This year the broomball courts are to the west of the fieldhouse. Matt Mazanec, an official, said "The longer courts might cause people to get fatigued a lot faster."

Action has also begun in winter volleyball and basketball leagues. Here is a list of upcoming activities:

Activity	Date
Table Tennis Entries Due	Jan 28
Wrestling Tourney	Feb 2
3-on-3 Basketball Tourney	Feb 14
Bench Press Tournament	Feb 18
Badminton Tourney	Feb 23
Swim Meet	Feb 24



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SATURDAY 1/31	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
SUNDAY 2/1	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
MONDAY 2/2	11:45-1:00 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. EAST END 8:30-11 a.m.	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 2/3	11:45-1:00 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. EAST END 8:30-11 a.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 2/4	Women's Basketball vs. River Falls 5:30 Men's Basketball vs. River Falls 7:30	11:45-1:00 p.m.	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 2/5	11:45-1:00 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. East End 8:30-11:00 a.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

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Announcements

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Personal

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Desperately seeking album or cassette "RUN FOR YOUR LIFE" by the Tarney Spencer Band to buy or tape. Call Natalie at 235-8424, may call late-nite.

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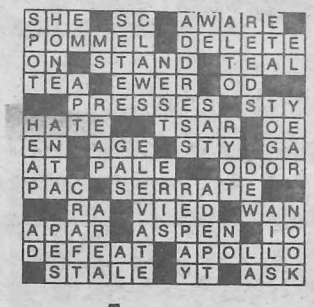

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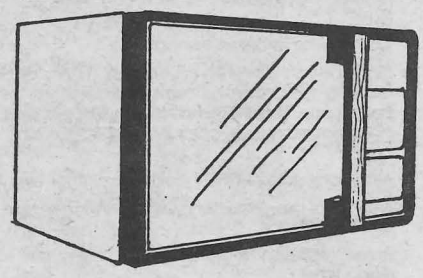

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 16 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, Feb. 5, 1987

New CT center gets "hi-tech" equipment

by Karen Smith

Instructors in graphic arts and industrial technology expect the new facilities of their departments to greatly benefit students.

The building which used to house the UW-Stout student center has been remodeled into a new Communications Technology (CT) building. The new facility has been in use since the beginning of this semester.

Kim Steen, instructor of Graphic Communications, is pleased with the new facility.

"We are getting things (equipment) we have never had before," Steen said. "This will make classes more up-to-date and hi-tech'."

"Previously, everyone had been taught all of the history and background in their classes," Steen continued. "Now they will be able to get hands-on experience with some of the newest equipment."

William Amthor, Department chairman of Graphic Communications, explained what is considered "hi-tech" equipment as that which is computer and microprocessor controlled.

"We are moving away from procedures and processes of the past which highly involved craftsmanship," Amthor said. "More consistent judgements are being made because of the devices being utilized in the industry."

"We now have control of the environment to accommodate the newest equipment," Amthor said, referring to the facilities' ability to control humidity and temperature, which is necessary in operating some of the newer equipment.

Andy Bear, an instructor in Graphic Communications, sees the new facility and equipment as having a "tremendous impact" on students.

Some of the new equipment to arrive will include an offset press from AB Dick company and AM Products, both of which are fully computer assisted. Bear sees these as currently being the "two biggies" in the industry.

"Du Pont and 3-M are also donating processors," Bear added, "though they have not yet arrived."

A color scanner is also among the important pieces of equipment to arrive, according to Bear.

The color scanner will enable students to individually separate colors.

"This is a tremendous leap for us," Bear said. "Three-fourths of the students in graphic arts will probably use this when they are working in the industry," Bear added.

"The new equipment will illustrate to students how the industry does it," Bear said. "Students will see the equipment that they will be working with when they get a job."

William Amthor also mentioned that the CT currently has 35 new computer terminals for students to use.

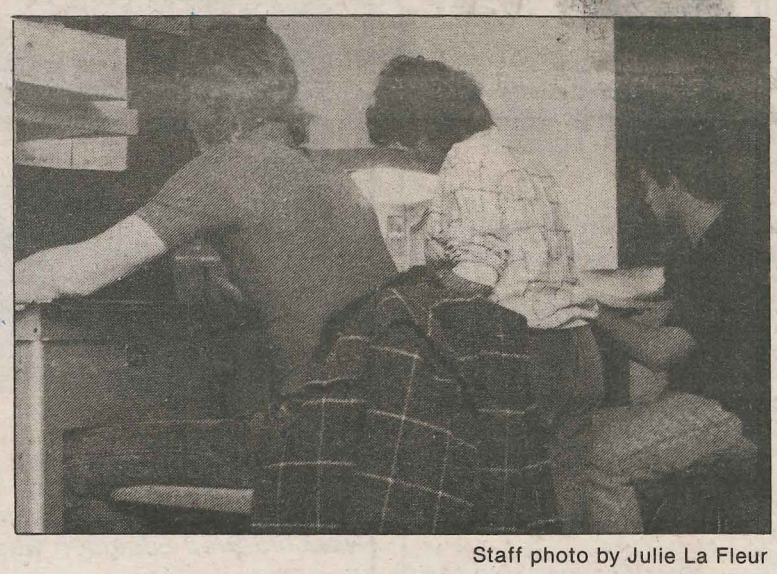
Amthor said that the CT is capable of serving more students than in the past.

"The ability to serve more students is because our new facility is larger," Amthor said.

Because of budget cuts in the School of Industry and Technology, which graphic arts is subject to as well, there is a possibility of cuts in faculty in the CT.

"Because of faculty limitations, no additional classes will be offered at this time," said instructor Steen. She added that the classes presently offered to students will continue to improve from the changes made in the department.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

New classroom facilities in the Communications Technology building are in use this semester. The remodeled student center now houses graphics equipment and computers.

Students encouraged to participate in campus activities

by Steven Lemire

UW-Stout student leaders involved in the Student Activities Self-Study Board are helping to examine the effectiveness of student activities programming.

Student activities include the programs provided by such organizations as the Stout Student Association (SSA), the representational government of the students and the member organizations of the University Programming Board (UPB), such as the Speakers Series Commission, which hires speakers to come to Stout, and Contemporary Music Production, which hires rock bands that play in the Great Hall.

The university bands and choirs are also included, as is the publication of **The Stoutonia**.

These programs are called student activities because students plan and execute the programs for students.

The Student Activities Self-Study Board consists of student organization representatives, student activities staff and consultants, hired with the aid of a UW-System grant, to aid in the study.

The Stout study is being made in conjunction with similar studies taking place at UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire.

According to Bill Siedlecki, the director of student activities at Stout, program evaluation has always been a concern of his office.

About a year ago, Siedlecki said, the process became more systematic with the formation of the study group and the grant application.

Members of the self-study group wrote a survey which was distributed to a random sample of students and staff, most of whom returned the completed form.

Last Wednesday, the consultant team met in an all day session at Stout to discuss the survey, offer their insights and expertise to the Self-Study Group and to help focus the attention of the group in a unified direction.

The main point to come out of the meeting was that student activities is just a vehicle by which the goal of student involvement is realized. Student involvement really means endless opportunities to grow, learn, teach and just have fun.

From the results of the survey, Siedlecki said, the Self-Study Group members were able to form a basic understanding of what kinds of people participated in student activities and why.

The survey showed that 55 percent of the students are members of a campus club or organization. Their reasons ranged from gaining leadership skills and socializing to resume development.

UPB Chairperson, Christa Sanicola, who represented students to the Self-Study Group, said that student activities are an important part of a person's education.

The skills learned in organizing, leading, and interacting with other people, Sanicola said, will stay with you for the rest of your life

Please see ACTIVITIES, page 7

Inside

Drinking Survey shows large percentage of drinking — Page 3

Famous landscaper, Mike Lin, gives workshop — Page 12

the 3rd Annual snowmobile speed run — Page 20

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Petition to Geneva meeting

A petition, signed by over 2,000 Menomonie citizens and UW-Stout students, has been forwarded by the United Nations office in New York to their meeting in Geneva.

The 1987 session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission will open on Monday in Geneva, Switzerland. Debate is expected to focus on conditions in Chile, southern Africa, the Middle East and Afghanistan.

The countries of Canada and Norway have proposed that a declaration be adopted which would prohibit discrimination against people promoting human rights.

Nation

At home with the folks

A new study shows that the high cost of living and the tendency for young adults to delay marriage has kept more young people in their parents' homes.

In 1970, 52 percent of men and 41 percent of women between the ages of 18 to 24 lived with their parents, according to the Census Bureau.

In 1985, 60 percent of men and 48 percent of women in the same age group lived with their parents, according to the February edition of American Demographics magazine.

State

Reservation opportunities shrink

High unemployment and poverty have increased on Native American reservations in Wisconsin, while government spending has decreased, according to a report initiated by Presidential Commission on Indian Rservation Economies.

The study, released in December, said that unemployment runs 49 percent amongst Indians living on or near reservations in the state.

The director of a pre-school program on the Bad River Reservation said that federal budget cuts are damaging educational opportunities for young Native Americans, also.

"Because of cuts, we're only able to serve about 50 kids this year out of 70 who were potentially eligible," said Judi Blanchard, Bad River Head Start director.

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Avoiding the crowds— Last Sunday at the Third Annual Budweiser, Vets Club Speed Run, eight year old Brad Edingdon was found hiding from the crowd of over 3,000. The spectators witnessed 17 world records being broken. *For more details see page 20.*

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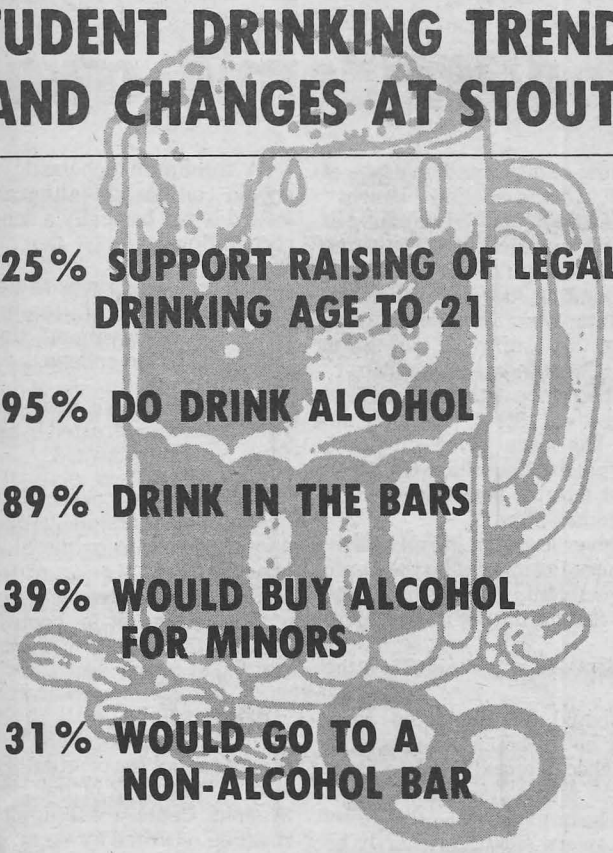
STUDENT DRINKING TRENDS AND CHANGES AT STOUT



25% SUPPORT RAISING OF LEGAL DRINKING AGE TO 21

95% DO DRINK ALCOHOL

89% DRINK IN THE BARS

39% WOULD BUY ALCOHOL FOR MINORS

31% WOULD GO TO A NON-ALCOHOL BAR

Survey shows that 95% of Stout students drink

by Rose Shakal

Only 25 percent of Stout students surveyed supported raising of the legal drinking age to 21, according to a study designed in the summer and conducted in the fall by students at the university.

The survey was designed by students in the hospitality, marketing and sales class and conducted by students in the fall semester.

Of the 111 students surveyed by the class, 95 percent admitted that they do drink and 89 percent of them said they drink in bars.

A large percentage of the students surveyed said that they believe minors will now stay in their rooms to drink or that they will go to house parties, instead of drinking in bars.

Students designed the survey to identify trends and changes in values related to drinking, according to Sharon Giroux of the habitational resources department.

"

To identify those changing values and to market toward

—Sharon Giroux

"

As managers-in-training, the students' "main concern is to identify those changing values and to market toward those needs," Giroux said.

Only 39 percent of the students surveyed felt sorry enough for minors under 21 to risk breaking the law to provide them with alcohol, however.

Other interesting results of the survey were that only 31 percent of the students surveyed would want to go to a non-alcoholic bar in Menomonie and that 82 percent of the respondents said that college students and professors should mingle at bars.

New drinking age affects bars

by Rose Shakal

Tavern owners in the Menomonie area have noticed some of the effects of the change in the legal drinking age.

Business has slowed down, according to bartenders at The Marion and The Spot.

"There aren't as many people in the bars," said Curt Lyons, bartender at The Marion.

Local bartenders said that they have had problems with minors trying to get in the bars; mostly at the start of the fall semester.

Lyons said that 22 minors attempted to get into The Marion in a two week period. The policy for handling such a situation at the Marion is to call the police.

"

There aren't as many people in the bars

—Curt Lyons

"

The minor then receives a $72 citation for attempting to break the legal drinking age law.

Bartenders interviewed said they have not noticed a change in the average age of the patrons.

Such an effect would not be really noticed, they said, until the students who are grandfathered in to legal drinking age have graduated.

Anyone who was born before Sept. 1 1967 is being permitted to drink in the bars legally. This includes all of Stout's seniors and juniors, most of sophomores and a few freshmen.

When today's freshmen are seniors, in about three years, the grandfathering will be discontinued and everyone under the age of 21 will be considered a minor at bars in Wisconsin.

Problem of managing enrollment debated after failure of referendum for new schools

by Judy Weitzer

The course of action to be taken in the Menomonie Area School District is the subject of much heated debate amongst taxpayers, parents of school children, school administrators and faculty.

Residents of the Menomonie Area School District defeated a referendum on Dec. 6 of last year which would have closed the elementary schools of North, Little Elk Creek, Lucas and Knapp.

The referendum called for building two double section schools with two classrooms per grade; one to combine enrollment from Lucas and Knapp and another to combine North and Little Elk Creek.

The action proposed by the referendum was similar to parts of a ten-phase action plan proposed by the school district superintendent.

Four of the phases of the proposal have already been completed and one is under construction. The failure of the referendum leaves the long-range plan at a standstill.

The long-range plan was presented by David R. Ross, superintendent of schools in the Menomonie area.

Ross has characterized his plan as educationally sound and politically feasible. He has also said that his plan is intended to increase the economy of operations and boundary stability, while lowering class sizes and working toward the elimination of combined grades.

"

Knapp school closing is the biggest hang-up

—Stanley Huftel

"

Due to the projected increase in enrollments in the district and present conditions at some of the existing schools, alternatives to the failed referendum proposal are being discussed by school administrators and members of local Parent Teacher Associations (PTA).

The enrollement projection figures for the next five years, 1987-88 to 1991-92 predict an increase of approximately 182 students in grades K-12.

Resistance to continuing through all ten phases of the superintendent's plan is partially because of opposition to the closing of Knapp School.

"Knapp school closing is the biggest hang-up," said Stanley Huftel, principal of East, Little Elk Creek and Cedar Falls elementary schools.

Also, Raney added, Knapp residents feel that parental support is a very influential part of a good education and that such support would be reduced if the school were moved out of the area.

According to School Board Member Ed Raney, residents of Knapp want to keep a school in their community. Raney said that they do not want to bus their children to Lucas School, which is not located in a residential district.

"

We hear an awful lot of teachers saying that split classes are bad

—Ed Raney

"

Raney attributed lost real estate sales in Knapp to the possiblity of the school closing. Realtors in the area, Raney claimed, say that young people shy away from settling in an area which does not have a school nearby.

According to Raney, many residents of Knapp feel that the loss of the school would be the beginning of the end of the community.

Raney agreed that the Knapp school is in poor physical condition, but said that citizens of the town would like to see a new four or five room school built on the present site.

Other members of the board feel that, since Knapp is on the edge of the district, it would not be worthwhile to build a school there.

The proposal to build a new school in Knapp has also met with opposition that the small number of classrooms would necessitate the use of split grades, where two grades would have class in one room with one teacher.

"We hear an awful lot of teachers saying that split classes are bad," Raney argued, "but no teacher or administrator has ever brought in any documentation of that."

Whatever the outcome of the phase plan, a decision must be made soon on how to handle the possible overcrowding of East School for the 1987-88 school year.

Four alternatives are under consideration, including combining the enrollments of East and Little Elk Creek, with K-3 students attending East and 4-6 graders at Little Elk Creek.

Another proposal under discussion would change the boundaries to reduce East's class sizes, with the remainder of the students being sent to River Heights.

Making no change other than having a greater number of students per class represents a third option.

Lastly, class sizes could be reduced through the use of split grades.

For the first or second option to be exercised, they must be passed by the school board. In the event of a deadlock on these proposals, the superintendent of the district could exercise option three or four.

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Applications available Feb. 9 for highest non-academic award

by James Falkofske

The student government at UW-Stout has announced that applications for the highest non-academic award given to Stout students will be made available starting Monday, Feb. 9.

In 1958, the Stout Student Association (SSA) created the Medallion Award to be given to students for non-academic contributions to the school.

When the SSA conceived of the award, they recommended that the award be a medallion some three inches in diameter and about 1/4 inch thick, made of bronze, bearing a suitable inscription. The design, developed by Kenneth Dickie, a Stout student from Canada, was chosen. Dickie's design carried the Stout seal with the image of the Bowman Hall tower surrounded by a band bearing the Stout motto: "In recognition of learning, skill, industry, honor."

Because of his Canadian usage of English, Dickie spelled "honour" with the added "u." His spelling of the word has remained the same on each redesign of the seal.

Surrounding the band bearing the motto was an outside band bearing the name: "Stout State College, Menomonie, Wisconsin."

In accordance with the change of the name of Stout, the original design has been twice modified, first to read "Stout State University" and later to read "University of Wisconsin-Stout."

The reverse side of the medallion has spaces for inscribing the name of the recipient, the reason for the award, and the date of its presentation.

The SSA set rules to govern the award:

•It should be restricted to a number not to exceed one per cent of the school's enrollment. In practice, the maximum number has seldom been awarded;

•The award should primarily be given to seniors;

•A minimum scholastic record should be fixed, although this award is not basically a scholastic recognition;

•The medallion was to be given on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, and contributions to the college.

Applications are now available to all seniors interested in applying for a Medallion Award.

Recipients are selected on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and contribution to the Stout and Menomonie communities. Medallion awardees are honored by recognition at an awards banquet in the spring, a certificate, and the bronze medallion.

Applications will be made available starting Feb. 9, in the Stout Student Association (SSA) office in Room 123 of the Memorial Student Center. All applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on Feb. 27.

Twin Cities noise complaints threaten Eau Claire flights

by Eric Johnson

The complaints of citizens living near the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport could effect flight service to the Eau Claire airport in the future.

Citizens of the Twin Cities sounded their opinions on airport noise recently at a public hearing at the Metropolitan Airports Commision (MAC) building in Minneapolis on Wednesday, Jan. 28th.

The hearing focused on two proposals made by the MAC committee to achieve a reduction in noise levels around the airport.

The first proposal was to cut back the number of flights each airline could fly into the Twin Cities airport.

The second proposal was to replace the older Stage II flights with larger, quieter Stage III aircraft flights.

A MAC study has determined that most of the noise problem is due to an increase in the operation of Stage II aircraft, such as the DC-9 and 727 jets.

A reduction in the number of Stage II aircraft flights would effect Eau Claire because it is served exclusively by these aircraft.

The commission organized the hearing because of the recent increase in noise complaints voiced by residence living near the runways.

Complaints have increased from an average of 150 a year in the mid 1970's to over 2,000 complaints in 1985.

The study also concluded that an 18 percent reduction in total sound energy generated at the airport was necessary to bring the noise to a tolerable level.

According to W. Thomas Lidel, a spokesman for Northwest Airlines, the frequent Stage II fights are necessary for the airlines to operate their "hub and spoke system."

The hub and spoke system is a concept which developed after the deregulation of the airline industry.

Each airline chooses one or more hubs or centrally located airports to which they fly the majority of passengers.

The passengers are flown to the hub, where they switch planes on route to their final destination.

This eliminates the majority of non-stop flights, which Lidel said "are not economically possible" because of the number of empty seats.

Lidel also stressed the fact that Stage II aircrafts currently make up about 70 percent of all commercial airline fleets. He said that replacing them with Stage III crafts in the near future would be a "monumental task."

Northwest Airlines has chosen to locate its hub in Minneapolis. A reduction of flights to that airport would effect Northwest more than other airlines.

Eau Claire is considered one of the spokes of the Northwest Airline system and is dependant on Northwest for air service.

Both proposals presented at the hearing were flatly rejected by airline officials.

At present, Boston/Logan Airport in Boston, Massachusetts is the only airport in this country to have a noise ordinance in place.

Despite testimony opposing the noise ordi- nance in the Twin Cities, the mayor of St. Paul, George Latimer expressed the concerns of people living near the airport.

"An assault on ones ears and nerves by sound," Latimer said, "is as much of an invasion of ones privacy and freedom to act, as other invasions we outlaw."

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Review process created for new groups, not Coop Program

by Gretchen Eke

Organizations applying for first-time funding from the Stout Student Association (SSA) will now go to a reserve fund rather than apply for an account of their own because of a motion passed at Tuesday night's meeting.

"It gives us the opportunity to learn more about the organization," newly-appointed Vice-President of Financial Affairs Cate Reszka said of the change.

"It improves communication between the finance committee and the new organization," Reszka said.

Dan Meyer, off-campus senator, spoke against the motion. He said that all organizations, new and old, should be treated equally.

Also speaking in favor of equal treatment, On-Campus Senator Tom Aumann said, "Every club should be looked at carefully."

The motion to create stages of funding for new groups passed by a 16-8 vote of the senate with two abstentions.

In other business, a motion was presented by two members of the Finance Committee to make cooperative programming a permanent account of the segregated fee funded budget process.

"

Things that are that important should be brought up at Caucus

—Dan Meyer

"

Todd Nelson, off-campus senator, made the motion and Mark Kreuger, also an off-campus senator, seconded it. Both are members of the Finance Committee which prepares all budget recommendations presented to the SSA senators for approval.

The process of allocating segregated fees to the budgets of student activities is one of the most important functions of the SSA.

Cooperative programming is a project that was instituted as part of this process last year on a trial basis. It provides a seperate account to be distributed at the discretion of the Financial Affairs Committee of the SSA.

Cooperative programming funds are to be used for student activities events planned by two or more groups in cooperation.

Arguments against the motion to make cooperative programming a regularly funded account rested on the desire for more information about the trial program.

"I think things that are that important should be brought up at Caucus," Off-campus Senator Meyer said.

Senator's Caucus is held an hour before the regular meeting as a forum for informal discussion of issues that will come up at the formal meeting.

In an attempt to delay the vote "in order to get a break down of exactly how much money was spent and what the money was spent on this past semester in cooperative programming," Barb Caron, an off-campus senator moved to table the motion for one week.

Caron's motion to table failed and the motion to make cooperative programming a permanently funded project passed by a voice vote.

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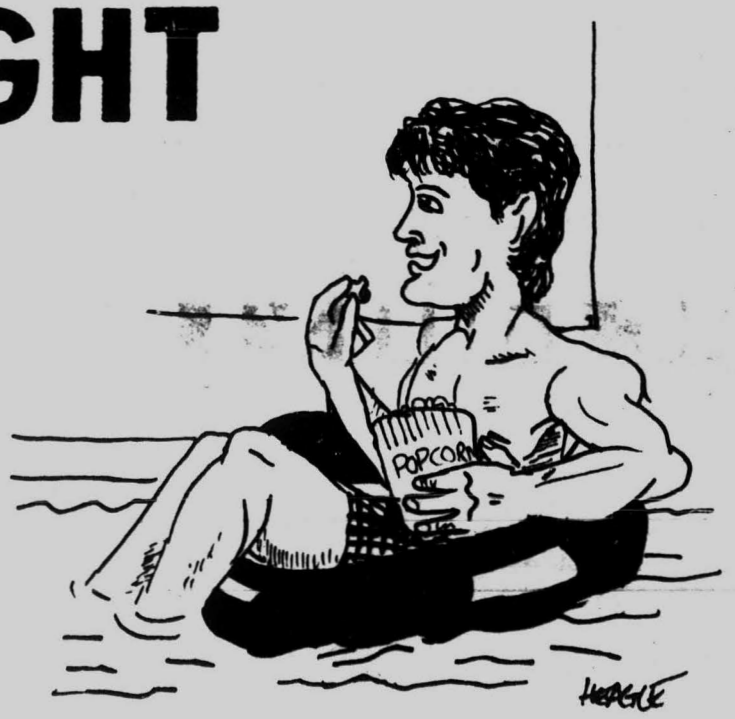

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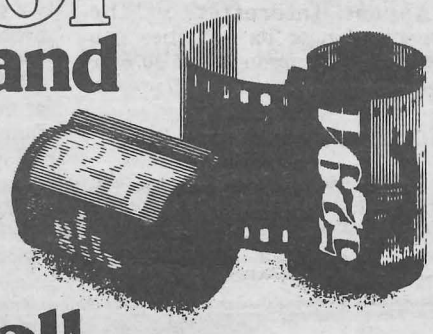

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2809 CODE

Employee fitness programs visited by Stout Wellness Club

by Masha Roberts

Students involved in a campus organization which focuses on health have been visiting companies that maintain a sound wellness and fitness program for their employees.

The UW-Stout Wellness Club, the newest campus organization to be recognized by the Stout Student Association (SSA), has been expanding and increasing its activities.

The club's goal is to attempt to fulfill, as much as possible, the needs of its members and the campus in what they see as the six areas of wellness - social, occupational, spiritual, physical, intellectual and emotional.

SSA recognition grants the club use of the Memorial Student Center facilities in pursuing its goals.

Several members of the Wellness Club visited Control Data in St. Paul, Minnesota during a tour in December, to explore the company's employee fitness program. Control Data's program is called the "Staywell Program."

"This was done in an effort to enhance employees' health and productivity," said Maureen Wegleitner, the program coordinator, "while at the same time, to reduce the company's health care costs."

Wegleitner said that the results have been consistently positive and quite rewarding. More than 50 percent of eligible employees participate in the program, which is designed to include both young and middle-aged men and women in all job classifications, she said.

Some of Control Data's immediate concerns center on proper nutrition, stress management, fitness, seat belt use, alcohol abuse, weight management and kicking the habit of smoking.

Another company that the Wellness Club visited on their tour in December was the Minnesota Worksite Wellness Resource (MWWR).

It was found that this wellness program has provided leadership for the development of worksite health, promotion programs and supported community activities that helped individuals achieve and maintain healthy lifestyles.

"Wellness is too much fun to be kept serious," said Earl Hipp, author of the book "Fighting Invisible Tigers" and coordinator of the MWWR.

Hipp said that he felt that all fitness programs should involve a mix of fun and awareness and provide the possibility of growth.

Hipp's book, "Fighting Invisible Tigers," was written for children of ages 8 to 15. It contains information on how to handle stress and understand the personal, physiological and psychological aspects of their health.

"Wellness has to do with the overall well-being of individuals," said Hipp, adding that fitness even plays a role in disease reduction.

"Trips to these companies have proven to be inspirational and beneficial to both the club and its members," said Karen Hoyer, president of the Wellness Club.

Presently, the Wellness Club have begun scheduling activities for the upcoming Wellness Week from April 6-10.

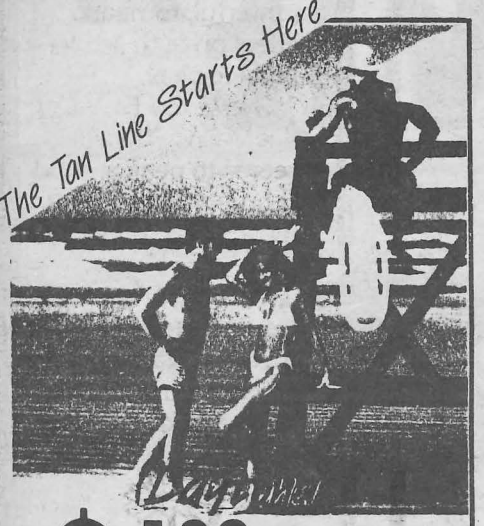
"We are expecting to have guest speakers to speak on the six dimensions of wellness," Hoyer said. "Faculty will participate with presentations on such topics as stress management and other health-related issues."

Correction Box

It was incorrectly reported in **The Stoutonia** last week that Marv Jorgenson held the world record for speed in snowmobile racing.

The article "Student group organizes Speed Run," which appeared on the front page, should have listed the Budweiser Snow King as the world record holder.

For more news on the the snowmobile race, see coverage of the event in the sports section of this issue.



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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Change for students

The deadline for applications to sit on Senator Jim Harsdor's Student Advisory Committee has been extended to the middle of this month.

The deadline was extended, Harsdor said, upon the request of university students.

The advisory committee will be made up of fifteen students, five from each of the three UW campuses, including Stout, which are in Harsdor's district.

Applicants must have qualifications that meet or exceed the guidelines listed below:

•Students with an interest in legislative and state government matters.

•Students with a minimum grade point average of 2.75.

•Students with a strong understanding of issues in state government affecting education and the university.

Committee members would be required to keep in contact with the Senator's office, by mail and telephone, to advise him on these issues.

All applications must be received by Feb. 15 and should be sent to Senator James E. Harsdor, P.O. Box 7782, Madison, WI. 53707-7882.

UW must explain

A Dane County court has ordered the UW-System to show why it has failed to grant statutory wage increases to 6,000 academic staff.

The Wisconsin Education Association Council (WEAC) obtained the court order requiring system administrators to inform Circuit Court Judge Mark Frankel of the exact date when the mandated salary increases will be paid or else explain their reasons for not doing so.

The information must be provided to Frankel by February 9.

The action follows WEAC's filing of a formal complaint seeking review of the university's implementation of an academic staff titling and compensation study conducted by Hayes-Hill Associates of Chicago last year.

WEAC, representing academic staff members, charged that the UW-System has failed to act on a directive in the 1985-87 state budget calling for implementation of the results of the consultant's study. The study called for, among other things, "catch up pay" adjustments like those already granted to UW faculty.

The report approved by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Employment Relations last June stipulated that the salary increases be granted by Jan. 1, 1987.

Women in tech

An organization committed to the educational and professional advancement of women in technological fields will be holding an election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the White Pine Room.

The Society for the Advancement of Women in Technology (SAWT) provides mutual help, friendship, and career guidance to its members.

All of SAWT's officer positions are open to new candidates.

SAWT also works to enrich the education of students by bringing guest speakers to campus to offer insight and assistance with special interests for women in technology.

The next speaking event sponsored by SAWT will be a presentation on "The Skills of Interviewing," presented by Ruth Thomas on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the White Pine Room.

Anyone interested in the organization or its activities can contact Sue Larson at 235-3076 or Jeannine Patton at 235-1927.

Election thrown out

The election of officers for the non-traditional student organization at UW-Stout that was held last month has been declared unconstitutional by the president of the organization.

The election, held on Thursday, Jan. 22, for officers of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) was mistakenly held in violation of the group's constitution, according to Toni Kuntsman, who has been president of the group for the past two years but was absent from the meeting at which the elections were held.

"There are two agenda items set for our next meeting," said Kuntsman, "nominations and a possible change of the constitution in regards to election proceedings."

"But as the constitution reads now," Kuntsman said, "the election that was held was unconstitutional."

The next business meeting of OASIS will be held on Thursday, Feb. 12 in Crystal Ballroom B of the Memorial STudent Center from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by an informal social session from 7:30 p.m. on.

Activities

Continued from page 1

and cannot be learned from books or lectures.

One of the biggest frustrations of student activities organizers is trying to get the message out that there are opportunities to experience other than school.

According to the survey, 60 percent of the students leave town one weekend a month or less, yet 85 percent believe that Stout is a "suitcase campus."

The assumption that Stout students pack their suitcases and head home every weekend has kept activity planners from scheduling many weekend events, yet survey results point to Saturday night as the preferred night to hit a campus activity.

53 percent of the survey respondents claimed that there is nothing to do in Menomonie.

Student activities organizers would like to change this perception. The bulletin boards are kept up to date and The Stoutonia and word of mouth are good sources of information.

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Wintertime at the Great Wall and the Imperial Palace gives a unique window into life in China, a view few tourists experience. This tour stresses visual attractions in China that other tours do not normally offer.

NORDIC ECOLOGY June 14-28, 1987 It is no wonder that the people of Norway, Sweden and Finland are so dedicated to outdoor life all year long. Come and explore fjords, mountain tops, glaciers and archipelagos and visit prominent University Field Stations and museums of natural history.

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Tour the museums and studios of the great artists of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Exquisite art, sophisticated cities, delicious food, beautiful countryside & wonderful shopping will make this the trip of a lifetime!

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Professor discovers perfect love potion

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"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Monotony image is our own creation

The 21 year-old drinking law was designed to get alcohol out of the hands of teenagers but has driven many underage drinkers to seek private parties as their one and only means to pacify their drinking needs.

Since private house parties usually occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, underage drinkers see these nights as their only chance to go out and drink. Therefore, they end up drinking more alcohol during a much shorter time period.

The failure of the 21 year-old drinking law to help change our drinking habits is indicated by the 350 percent increase in detox admissions of UW-Stout students by Protective Services. Between July, 1985 and January, 1986 four students were taken to detox . The past six months ending in January, 14 students were taken to detox by Protective Services. The past four years the total of alcohol related arrests by Protective Servicesr officers has grown from 26 to 68 annually.

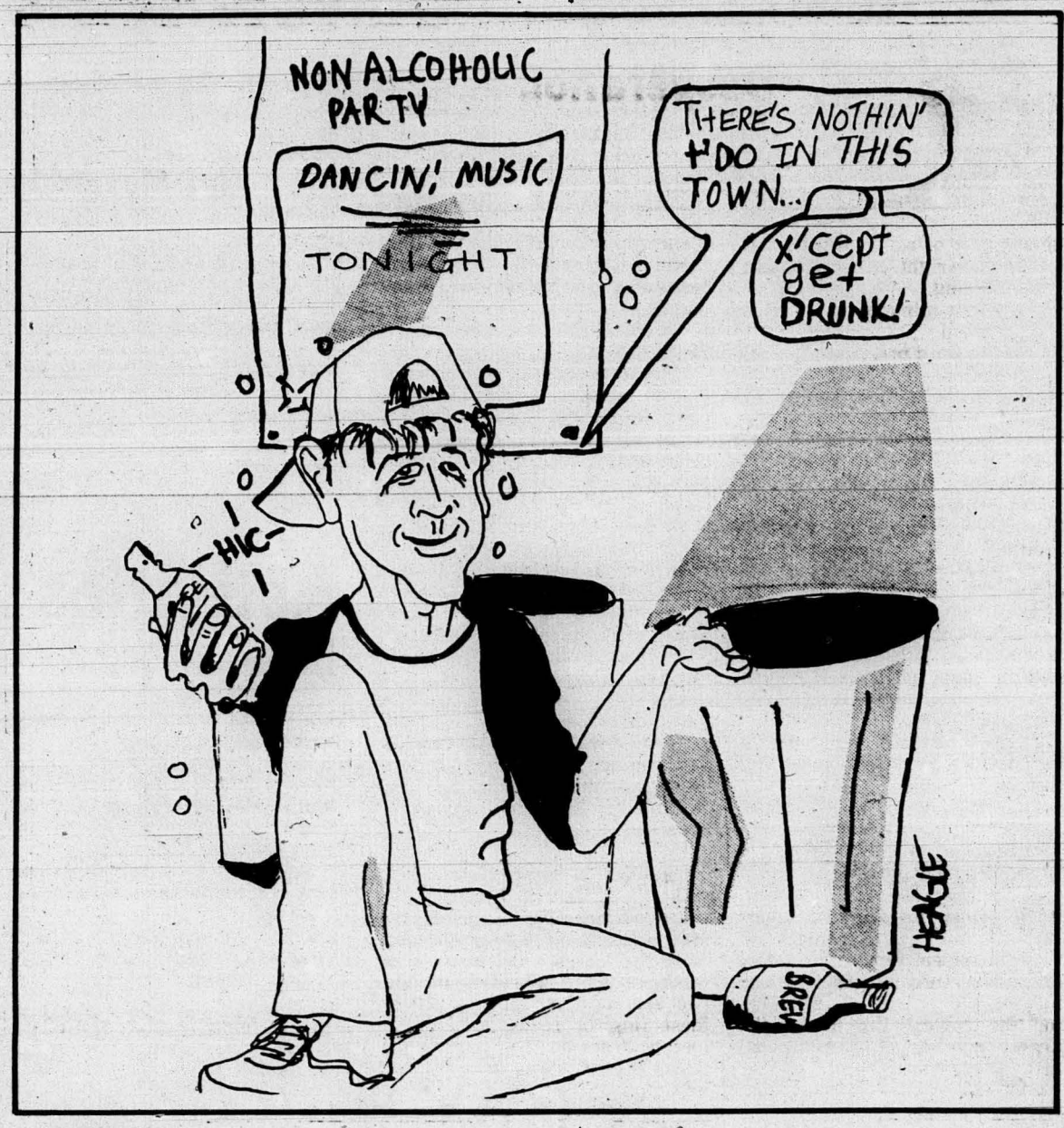
The dramatic increase in these numbers reflects the serious problem concerning abusive drinking at Stout.

These numbers show that highly publicized group activities such as the Bash On The Grass are nothing more than window dressing for an environment in which senseless drinking has yet to be seriously dealt with at Stout.

Can anything be done for students learn to drink responsibly? Where do we start? First off, the image shared by Stout students which equates Menomonie with monotony must be changed. The bars up town need to be deemphasized as the entertainment centers for Stout students.

A coordinated effort must be made to help Stout students expand their horizons beyond the next beer bottle. Minneapolis/St. Paul, one of America's largest cities, is just an hour away by car. Menomonie offers numerous opportunities in outdoor sports year round. A wide variety of activities in Menomonie can effectively use student volunteers. Whatever program a student enters, he or she will learn that their field of experience at Stout need not be limited to the campus' borders.

The 21 year-old drinking age has not verifiably reduced the drinking among the age group targeted by the law. The only change for these drinkers was they had to get more innovative to find the liquor they were after.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 16

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The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Gene Emahiser

Mind Games

Seeds of Change

On Wednesday, February 4, 1987, the Special Events Commission sponsored Craig Karges, who spoke in the Great Hall.

Craig Karges is a magician and a psychic mind reader. Craig was supposed to appeal to a large population of the university population. I am part of a very vocal minority that feels that psychic mind reading and magic are spiritual in nature. That spiritual nature should no more be government sponsored than an Oral Roberts Healing Seminar, (if you believe in separation of church and state).

The Special Events Commission spent $850 of its $17000 budget to bring Craig to Stout. The Special Events Commission gets its money from the segregated fees that each student at U.W. Stout pays each semester.

I am not one of the people who Craig Karges appeals to. In fact, I am diametrically opposed to his line of thinking. I do not appreciate seeing my segregated fees pay for his appearance at UW- Stout.

Last spring, Josh McDowell spoke at UW-Stout. Josh is a world renowned campus speaker, author, and teacher. He has spoken on hundreds of campuses in over 60 countries. Josh McDowell spoke to over 1500 people while he was here at UW-Stout.

Campus Crusade for Christ, the group that sponsored Josh McDowell's appearance, asked the Speaker Series for $800 of its $13000 budget. Campus Crusade was denied any funds on the grounds that Josh would not appeal to a wide enough audience.

As you read this column today, you will have the luxury of knowing how many people attended Craig's performance. As I write this on Monday, I'll use a maximum of 500. Even with these conservative figures, Josh's attendance will be over three times that of Karge's.

I'd like to ask the Special Events Commission how they can justify spending $850 to cover the full expenses of Karge's while Campus Crusade asked for $800, less than one half of Josh's expenses, yet Craig will have attracted less than one third of the people that Josh attracted.

Each one of us pays a fee each semester. That fee is allocated by the Student Center Association to different campus organizations. Each organization then spends their money to meet the needs of the students as they see fit, theoretically.

I ask you, the student: are you being represented by the Special Events Commission? When was the last time that you felt that you received your money's worth from an event sponsored by the Special Events Commission or the Speaker Series? Since these two groups combined are responsible for over $30,000, it might be worth our while to let our voice be heard.

SIDE NOTE: Planned Parenthood will lose $30 million in Title X funding next year unless they stop giving abortion counseling. This will happen in result of an action taken by Otis Bowen, the Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services on January 21, 1987.

Bowen's order stated the Federal Government would no longer give any Title X money to any abortion counseling group like Planned Parenthood unless they discontinued any abortion counseling.

Opinions

Fine Line

Desperation

Jef Maynard

I am part of an environmental phenomenon right this minute as I sit here typing.

Every four minutes my mind is being drained.

I use the word processors on the fifth floor of the library. Under varying degrees of duress, this is where I hack away weekly, at the molten sponge-rubber mass lodged in my cranial cavity, mining for ideas, finding mostly junk, and, of course, dense, resilient sponge-rubber.

Last week I wrote, under extreme duress, (i.e. **Stoutonia** deadline T minus 81 minutes and counting) about the topic of thermonuclear warfare. I wanted a serious issue, not just the usual blather about foreign trade, school spirit, holy spirits, distilled spirits or maggots.

My spirit just wasn't enthused. I don't know very much about what is going on around me lately. I've been busy, out of touch, preoccupied.

I am sitting, like last week, at a terminal in the far corner, away from the entrance, near the fire-escape, under the air-conditioner, (although from where I am, the far corner is the entrance. You should ignore this confusing and pointless digression if you can. Did I mention the contest I'm in for the largest number of prepositional phrases?)

The air conditioner is on.

The incoming air or "fresh air" blows in through a duct no larger than six by twelve inches. It is about the size of a common heating duct in a house.

Like those common ducts, it has a series of parallel fins in front to direct the air, because the fresh air might shoot aimlessly into the room without the fins, possibly accumulating in pockets, therefore suffocating people working where there was no air.

Behind this is another set of directional blades, perpendicular to the first group. This second set looks to be movable within 45 degrees or so, attached to a lever like that on home vent units. This lever looks to be almost closed.

The air conditioner is on a cycle that seems to last around four minutes. At the moment, it is in the duldrums phase, which lasts about two minutes.

It is blowing a minimum of air, making a minimal air-gushing sound. Unfortunately, the air conditioner starts blowing more and more air through the duct. This produces more vibration on the two sets of fins. Moving air on these fins, or reeds, as I might loosely describe them, creates a sound, a constant loud sound.

The air conditioning cycle builds a crescendo for about two minutes, reaching its loudest; then descreases volume for about as long, content to hum along for another two minutes. After which time, the whole thrilling cycle repeats, probably for as long as there will be air to breathe.

On the windy crescendo, I think faster and brighter thoughts. The noise is like the sound of jet-engines building thrust for take-off, to soar into loftier spaces. Faster, louder, the engines implore, compel...

But as the cycle descends in volumne, the ideas come much more slowly, dragging drearily down to the depths of the data board until I reach a point where I can barely think.

Until the cycle starts on the upswing. I can think again, and move, and respond.

The problem with the duct is that the fins with the lever are nearly closed. This forces the increasing volume of air through a constant size opening. It does not sound like a dozen clarinets.

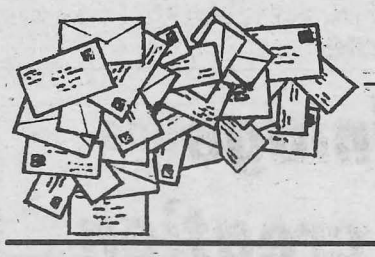
In an attempt to return my mind to its own tempo, free of this addictive cycle, to rid my life forever of this puffed-up metronome, I am going to sneak over and tamper with University Property. I am going to Open The Vent. It is my only chance to regain the mind which is under the control of the University machine, before it is too late.

I wheel over my chair and stand on it. Just as I reached the lever, the computer lab assistant said, politely but stearnly, "Get off the furniture."

Quote of the Week

War is a little like God -- when we start thinking we understand it we're heading for trouble.

Henry Allen, columnist



Letters

Getting it straight

Every week I read your column (Gene Emahiser.) Every week I wonder why I did so, because it usually makes me very angry, and also sad at your extremely narrow view of the world. I think it is a shame you are stuck away here in little Menomonie, instead of in a larger city where you might learn more.

It started when I read your comments on music, back in the fall, specifically your discussion of secular music, which you equated with the antichrist. For me, the daughter of a concert pianist and a cellist, this was unbelievable. I grew up listening to such diverse music as Beethoven, Bach, Vivaldi, Stravinsky and George Crumb. Each has a totally different style. Each defined a new movement in music and each has validity on his own. Incidentally, Bach not only wrote great music for the church - he also wrote a lot of secular music. Was he the antichrist?

I dismissed my anger at your uninformed commentary, saying to myself "this guy just doesn't know much about music." I don't have time to waste being angry about things like that.

Then I read your pre-Christmas column, about Santa Claus (now HE was the Antichrist!) You wondered where the myth about Santa Claus came from. This made me VERY angry, because as most people who know anything about Church history know, Santa Claus was an historical personage - his name was Nicholas and he lived in Holland around the 12th century. He is the patron saint of children and fishermen, among others. I was angry because I am weary of people like you displaying their ignorance.

I think that if you care much about what you profess to believe, you should start trying to learn a little about it. If you don't want to be bothered with educating yourself, then stop talking about things you don't know anything about.

Now you have done it again. In your previous column, you have consigned 90 percent of us to be damned because we don't subscribe to your narrow point of view. In your latest column, you seem to have decided that the 10 percent who supposedly agree with you are damned unless they will take the actions you decree. Who do you think you are?

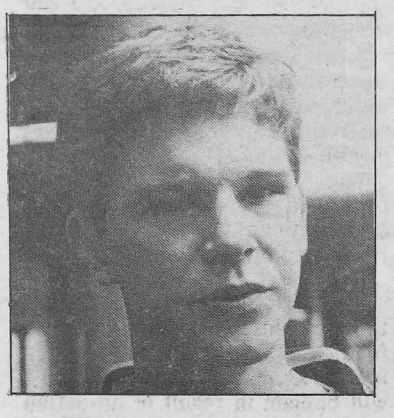
Jesus Christ hung out with a bunch of common (people), fishermen, and a former prostitute. He even ate dinner with a TAX COLLECTOR who was considered to be ritually unclean by Orthodox Jews of the time. He certainly would not be among your group today - he believed in love, while your actions do nothing to unite people but only divide them. I suggest that you think about what I have written. I also suggest that if you're not involved with a church, you get involved. Consult your priest or pastor. Pray for some openmindedness and compassion. You are going the wrong way.

Sincerely,
Alison Fredericksen

Please see LETTERS, page 11

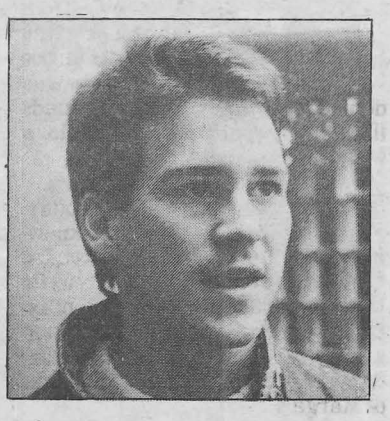
CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of the proposed staff cuts next year?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



Dave Jasperson,
Technical Education,
Freshman,

If it is necessary to cut the staff members, then it should be done. If they did cut any staff members, they should really do some in-depth studies to see who should be getting cut. If they do not study it enough then they should be really careful about who they do cut.



James Cornell,
Technical Education,
Sophomore,

I do not like the idea of staff members being cut, but if it has to be done then it should. If they could find some alternative action it would be better. I am going into teaching myself, but until alternative sources are explored, to cover their salaries, nothing can be done but cut them.

Rhonda Miller,
Fashion Merchandising,
Freshman,

They should not cut any staff members. They will be piling everyone into fewer classrooms with fewer teachers. There are not that many teachers in the different departments as it is right know.

Joel Johansen,
Applied Technology,
Sophomore,

If they cut staff members instead of actually cutting teachers, then I think it would be all right. Right now, there are a lot of seniors in the freshman English courses and such because of a lack of teachers to provide enough classes.

Wendy Moses,
H & R Management,
Sophomore,

I do not like the idea of loosing any teachers. A lot of the time, the classes are so big, there are just not enough teachers. I personally do not like the idea of large classes; I like learning in smaller classes or on a one-on-one basis.

Rich Brueckner

The Ex-Police

Bottom Line

"He wonders if he too might have made a similar mistake."--David Byrne

He finds that copying Wordstar is a simple task. He puts his empty disk into the slot and gets himself an expensive program for nothing. He smiles as the pc obediently commits piracy.

Suddenly, the door bursts open. A high-powered automatic weapon neatly parts his hair down to his gizzard.

Meanwhile, a freshman is hanging his newly acquired Budweiser light in the window of his dorm room. The warm glow of neon gives his room the personality that no similar closet should be without.

Before he knows what's happening, a circular hole is cut in his ceiling. A pole drops down, along with a pair of armed stormtroopers.

"Freeze, EX-POLICE!" one shouts at him, letting loose a burst of bullets which obliterate the Bud light. "Just how long did you think you could get away with breaking dorm rules, dogbreath?"

The EX-POLICE begin to interrogate the freshman. He watches, in horror, as they pour his contraband Old Milwaukee all over his Van Halen albums.

"Look, we know all about you," they tell him. "Underage drinking was just the beginning of your contempt for the law; you kids are all on dope. Before we got kicked off the force, we weren't able to stop the likes of you from taking over our town."

The freshman nervously eyes his bong which has been gone undetected by the probing eyes of the EX-POLICE. He decides to try to divert their attention; "Say, didn't I see you guys in that Brazil movie?"

The stench of bongwater soon betrays its presence. Hot lead soon reduces the freshman to something resembling Tainter's pizza.

The ex-police shake their heads over the oozing corpse. "Another drug-related death," one says. "We better take off before the real police get here."

Across town, the city attorney is telling a reporter that the SSA is trying to use a referendum to get students out to vote. This could result in the (gasp) election of three students to the mighty city council.

The EX-POLICE read the paper and are alarmed into action. They have no idea that the city attorney is grossly overestimating the intelligence of the SSA.

As the election approaches, the EX-POLICE plan a crushing blow that will keep the dreaded student body in the dark about the election.

They'll blow the Stoutonia office and one of its columnists to hell.

The city can sleep peacefully now. Students who break the rules or simply want some say in them won't be around for long--thanks to the EX-POLICE.

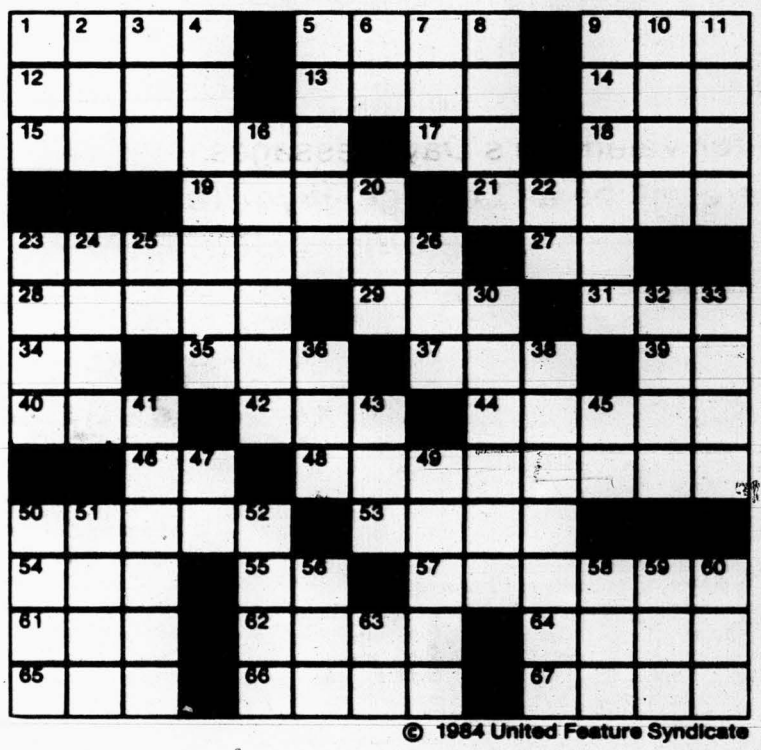
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Insect
5 Winter precipitation
9 For what reason
12 Japanese aborigine
13 Drink heavily
14 Regret
15 Sparkling
17 Attending
18 Cloth measure
19 Animal coat
21 Bog down
23 Cavalrymen
27 Kind of type: abbr.
28 Quadruped
29 Sweet potato
31 Chapeau
34 Spanish article
35 Antlered animal
37 Obscure
39 As far as
40 Recent
42 Stitch
44 Cupolas
46 That man
48 Unnecessary
50 Rays
53 Small valley
54 Everyone
55 Behold!
57 Tried
61 Stalemate
62 Poker stake
64 Heavy volume
65 Possesses
66 Average
67 Stupefy

DOWN

1 Existed
2 River island
3 Nahoor sheep
4 Intention
5 Fashion
6 Japanese drama
7 New Deal agency: init.
8 Dampens
9 Garland
10 Body of a vessel
11 Shout
16 Repulses
20 Attempt
22 Agave plant
23 At that time
24 Part in play
25 Either
26 Mournful
30 Center
32 The sweetsop
33 Hurl
36 Range of knowledge
38 Meddles with unwarrantably
41 Large sea mammals
43 Marry
45 Coroner: abbr.
47 Printer's measure
49 Consumed
50 Trail
51 Lamb's pen name
52 Bridge term
56 Single
58 Small child
59 Large bird
60 Lair
63 Symbol for tantalum



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Informational Meeting for students interested in studying overseas during the academic year 1987-88

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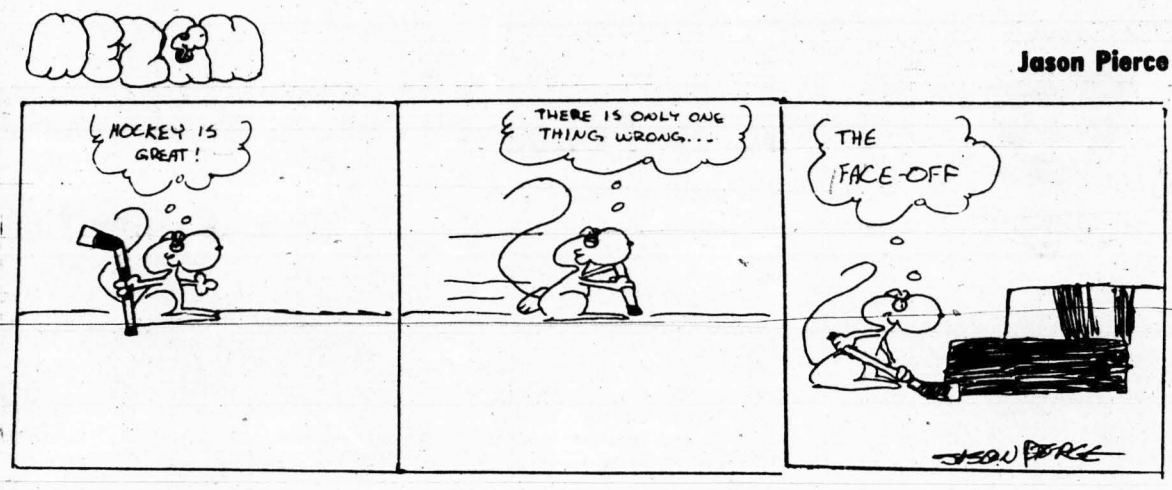

Jason Pierce

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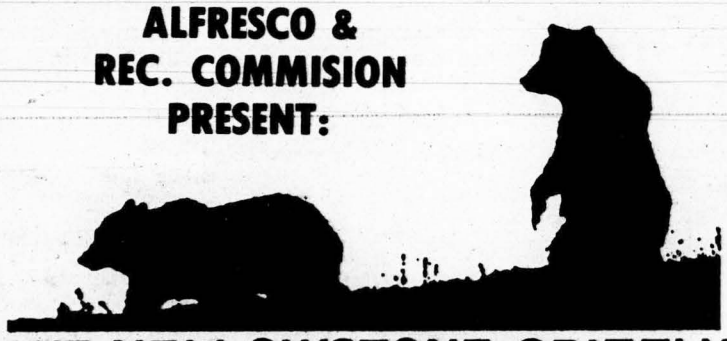

THE YELLOWSTONE GRIZZLY

A CREATIVE AND DRAMATIC SIX PROJECTOR SLIDE SHOW TO MUSIC PRESENTED ON A TWENTY-FOUR FOOT SCREEN

- *radiotracking and trapping grizzly bears*
- *grizzly bears in garbage dumpsters*
- *brilliant sunsets, two-mile-high mountains*
- *poaching and development problems*
- *free-roaming grizzlies*

Date: Monday, Feb. 9
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Great Hall/Memorial Union
Admission: FREE!!!!

Presented by Kevin and Andrea Rhoades. Kevin worked three years for Yellowstone's Interagency Grizzly Bear Research Team.

Letters

Continued from page 9

Speak for yourself

To begin with, I would like to commend you (Jef Maynard) on your article "Mad Monday". A majority of the article made complete sense. I enjoyed and agreed with all ot the writing until I read the last paragraph. Needless to say, that is why I am responding.

I was captured by your ingenious way of creating a realistic scene for The War To End All Wars. However, I was thrown out after taking in the last paragraph referring to our so called "weazel."

It has occurred to me that you have considered all of the consequences of The War such as MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction), but have left out the most important mutual situation. This mutual situation involves two men, one who you told "to cut the crap," and the other turns out to be the person who keeps our so called "nutty old cowboy moviestar" from dropping his guns. Yes, I am talking about Presidents Reagan and Gorbachev's mutual situation.

Being so explicit, I am surprised you missed the situation. With this, I leave you one question: If we drop our guns and reach for the sky, doesn't that present a perfect opportunity for Gorbachev to take our guns?

I hope you can understand what I am getting at. And next time, please don't speak for the townspeople. They have their own voice, partner!

Frank Savage Sloup

My perspective

Stoutonia,

I wrote this poem to help keep my life in perspective.I am offering it, now, to the student body with the hope that by understanding the actual pain and torture that human beings are experiencing, they can better appreciate their own lives.

I was honestly mad at my roommates because I was the only one buying toilet paper. What a joke!

I joined Amnesty International because of their efforts to create a humanity that may, someday, even worry about toilet paper.

Sincerely,
Andrew Jackson

LISTEN!
The sound I heard
Was not a word
It was a weap, a moan
A life gone, beneath a stone

He is a man! I tried
Or was. I cried
Who are we, you can't set free
What are we, you can't let be

Slashed and cleaved and slaughtered
Meat and bone and visage altered
Minds twisted, wrenched, and raped
Apathetic man stood agape

Civil man should realize
God does not come from the skies
The cries from your tortured brother
He only hears through one another

God will change reality
With people like you and me
We all must learn our part
Be still and listen to your heart

Andrew Jackson

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VALENTINE MESSAGES

A two page section of the February 12th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a $1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 9th.

THE STOUTONIA
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Graphics workshop encourages students

by J.M. Dauplaise

Beginning with the first day of school, most students hear annual speeches on the evils of copying other people's work. Last Friday and Saturday, one hundred students met in the Crystal Ballroom at the Student Union and were boisterously encouraged to both trace and copy. These students were participants in the Mike Lin Graphics workshop.

The workshop, attended by fifty students on each day, was aimed at helping those in design and design oriented majors to loosen up their rendering styles. They were encouraged to work quickly and with confidence.

The program was taught by Mike Lin, a professor of landscape architecture at Kansas State University. Lin is an ASLA recognized leader in architectural rendering methodology. In the past fifteen years he has lead numerous workshops and seminars at more than forty universities across the United States.

Lin was assisted by two Stout students, both in the Interior Design program, Sue Gauger and Brenda Bennett. The two travelled to Kansas earlier this year for a two week intensive course taught by Lin from January second through the thirteenth.

Gauger and Bennett laugh as they recall their departure for Kansas at 5:00 a.m. on New Year's Day. Both feel the experience was absolutely more worthwhile than the New Year's festivities they could have taken part in.

"He gives you a lot of confidence in your ability to draw," said Gauger.

After returning from the two week course, Gauger received a phone call from Lin saying that he would be in Minneapolis and, if there was enough interest, would be willing to come to Stout to teach a seminar on his principles of loose graphics.

There turned out to be more than enough interest. The Friday session filled quickly, and arrangements were made to extend Lin's visit through Saturday to accommodate the students. Even with this extension, a number of people were unable to secure a seat at the seminar.

Anyone familiar with the time demands placed upon students in the design area will understand why the seminar filled so quickly. Mike Lin approaches graphics with a loose rapid style which many found very appealing. Lin showed students how to sketch in a matter of minutes a well done drawing which might ordinarily require hours of attention.

The room was a sea of rapidly flying Design markers and colored pencils as the students readily adapted to Lin's teachings. Papers flew as students drew barns, bedrooms and blowdryers. Backed by Lin's enthusiasm students quickly noticed progress in their work.

"It's like a night and day difference," says Gauger referring to the metamorphosis of the students' renderings.

Lin encouraged students to trace and copy to both save time and familiarize themselves with the subjects. If something is done repeatedly, Lin theorizes, it becomes second nature and eventually one needs neither to trace or copy, but simply knows instinctively how to draw a particular subject well.

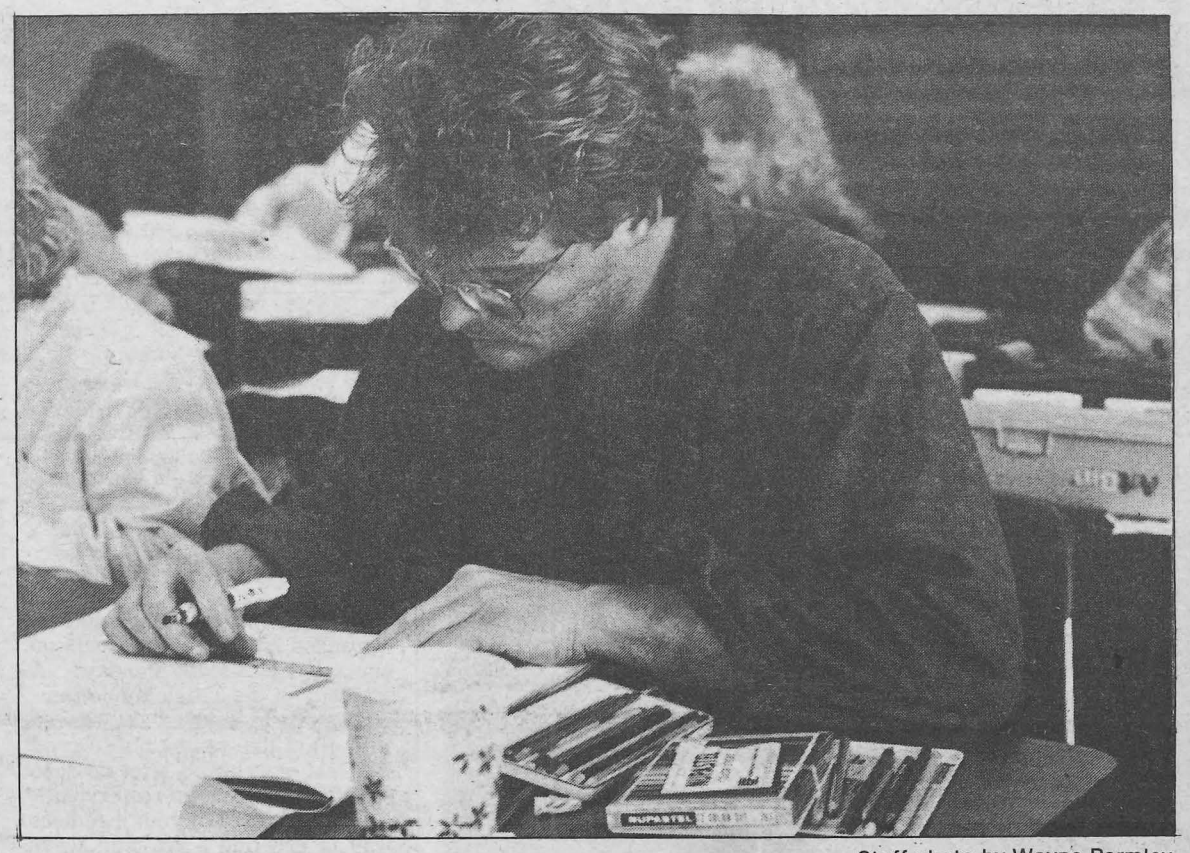
Lin guided the seminar participants over a loudspeaker system, and incorporated the use of video monitors to show them technical detail. He also used the monitors to display students' work, emphasizing the improvements they were making.

"That's very nice." Lin was heard saying throughout the day.

Lin says, "I enjoy watching how people can improve in a short time. Confidence comes from improving."

Lin was pleased with the student's work but says, "Most people here are too tight. They are afraid to draw and make mistakes."

In summing up his seminar, Lin states, "The more you draw, the more mistakes you can make. The more principles you learn, the more success you will gain; therefore, the more confidence you will obtain." Said one participant, "It was worth a lot more than ten bucks."



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Graphic design student Wes Bradford participates in the rendering workshop conducted by landscape architect, Mike Lin. One-hundred design students gathered in the Crystal Ballroom in one of the two sessions and spent the day drawing with Lin's instruction, students found that improvement was inevitable.

UW-Stout Symphonic Singers are a 56 year musical tradition

by Jennifer Tooley

For more than 56 years, a musical tradition has existed at UW-Stout. The University Symphonic Singers, a men's and women's choir, has performed at Commencement Exercises, Parent's Weekends, and the Chancellor's Christmas Party, to name a few of this enthusiastic group's performances.

Many Stout students are unaware of the existence of musical groups, such as the singers, on campus. Because Stout does not offer a degree in music, many assume that nothing musical is available. Dr. Patrick Liebergen, choral director at Stout, would like students to know otherwise.

"(We) make art," said Liebergen. "I try to let every person who wants to sing in our choir."

Students enter the choir from varied musical backgrounds. Some have much experience, a few are former music majors, and some students have no training at all. What matters to Liebergen is the desire felt by the student, "You have to love music and love to sing."

> "You have to love music —Patrick Liebergen"

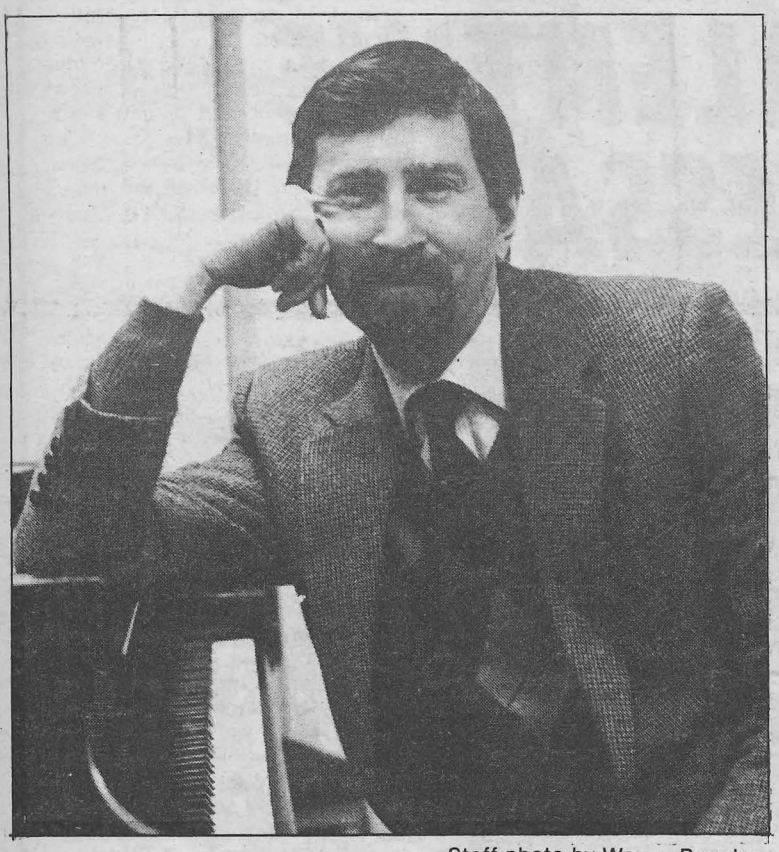
This spring, the Symphonic Singers will perform pieces from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", contemporary arrangements from the works of Stephen Foster, and some spiritual and classical pieces, including a work by Mozart.

Students are asked to make a year commitment to the choir, and recieve one credit per semester. Attendance at three weekly rehearsals, a one day fall tour, a four day spring tour, and all choral performances are required for the members. This fall, the group went to City Center in Minneapolis . This spring, they will be going to Madison to perform at the Capitol and at several local schools.

The Symphonic Singer's Spring Concert will be held April 4.

Unlike most courses, the Symphonic Singers are considered a student organization and must petition with the Student Senate for funds in the spring. For this reason, they are also available to sing at community events and for campus organizations.

For students who wish to "explore other avenues of life," the Symphonic Singers maybe a place to start.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Symphonic Singers, is for anyone who loves music and loves to sing insists choir director Patrick Liebergn. He says the singer could be for people interested in "exploring other avenues in life."

The Heartbreakers play the Great Hall

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

by Jef Maynard

You could call it: A day in the life, 200 Motels—Life on the Road. The Heartbreakers play The Great Hall, at The Great Stout. One thing is certain, this band gets around.

According to Larz, (yes, with a "z"), Heartbreaker's venerable sound man, this show was one of a string of seven one-night gigs in nine days. After a few days off, they'll be at Loose Ends on 10, in the Cities, tonight through Sat.

They just left Florida, and then, in their miraculous way of booking agents, they take the scenic route back to Coco Beach, Florida—through Thunder Bay, Canada, up there by the Arctic Circle, eh.

Larz had a good feeling about Thursday night's show on The Great Stage at The Great Hall, as did the members of the band. Heartbreaker is an upbeat bunch, playing on an upbeat night.

It's Showtime and Heartbreak hit the stage with, what else, Pat Benatar's song "Heartbreaker." The Stout audience had not yet arrived. I had a strange feeling an audience was not going to be part of the program.

Petite blond lead singer Pamela Lynn yielded nothing in her enthusiastic delivery. She had nothing to fear, because even if the audience disliked the act, CMP, security, and the crew had the audience outnumbered, at first.

Playing familiar tunes in good night clubs is what this band is all about. Guitarist Mark Reuter's natural voice came through on a tune by The Hooters, and the group vocals on The Outfield number pleasurably matched the challenging song.

Sound quality in The Great Hall, at The Great Stout is tough to achieve according to the top local sound man, Mark Rolle. "I think the band was under-powered. The wattage could be doubled for a place like that, but they're a club band and probably don't play big joints like that very often." I have to agree, the sound was thick, with less percussion and bass than ideal.

Larz gave the mix a good vocal sound and punched instrument solos when the power was there.

> *"These guys turned me into an animal*
> *—Pamela Lynn"*

Heartbreaker gets a heap of subjective credit for this show for a lot of reasons. Originally, they were booked as an opening act to the famous one-song band The Rainmakers. For Heartbreaker, a couple of big bills, play their best dozen tunes through a concert-size sound system, and then have a good time.

The Rainmakers were a tentative deal, and decided not to play out at this time, opting for a prolonged stay in the studio. CMP stayed with the Heartbreaker contract.

Stout can be a tough patch of thistles on a band's schedule if the students don't know the group. Heartbreaker appealed to a crowd that continued to grow, a good sign to any group.

An undeniable element in bar band psychology is the cocktail factor. A band responds to audience gusto, or lack of it, and Heartbreaker played to a "dry house," filled with basically sober people. People who came to dance.

You may have seen the current MTV release from the Don Norton album, "Most of the girls like to dance, but only some of the boys do."

By the middle of Heartbreaker's first set, there was a charged-up bevy of predominately young women up front doing all 16 dances. Standing at a safe distance behind them, was a cresent of people, mostly males. This is a common sociological configuration in bars.

I heard this comment concerning the women, "They look too young to get into the bars. They're trying to burn off a few hormones." That could be.

The band members have a likable character onstage, though maybe a bit tame. The bass player, Kenny Haaland, and guitarists Reuter, and Jim Coughlin worked up some entertaining guitar choreography, which was meant more for laughs than to imitate some famous Bon Jovi jive. Coughlin also added some nice guitar leads.

Between sets, the band members talked about their group and tour schedule. The single woman in the group, Pamela Lynn, commented on her treatment among seven men, "They treat me really well, kind of like a sister," to which stage tech Trevor Ravin added, "sure, somebody else's sister."

"These guys turned me into an animal, I used to be Snow White," Lynn clarified.

The group manages a tough tour schedule especially well in spite of several recent and on-going personnel changes. Lynn joined the group within the last six months. So recently, their agency hasn't even had time to release publicity posters with her in the group.

Also remarkable is the changing of drummers from current man, Troy McDunn to a new drummer. Without breaking their tour stride like most bands might, the drummers are rotating in and out on the road, trading places on various tunes.

The second of two long sets went smoothly and the band loosened up to fill The Great Hall with a danceable mix that included a Billy Idol medley, Z Z Top's "Stages", and a polished version of "Promises," by Benatar.

The group ended their show with an impressive bit of synthesizer dexterity by Pamela Lynn on the Head East hit you'd recognize by the chorus line, "Take my love, I'm going down for the last time." The whole tune got the best they had to offer, including an outstanding melodic line by Haaland on bass.

Heartbreaker took a potentially dismal situation and turned it into a dance party. No small achievement here in Thistletown.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Before a casually late audience the Heartbreakers performed the first C.M.P. concert of the semester. Lead singer Pamela Lynn joined the band so recently that face doesn't appear on the publicity photo. "They treat me like a sister," she says of her band mates, including Mark Reuter, guitarest, Kenny Haaland, bass player, Troy McDunn, drummer. The band entertained the gathering with danceable mixes from Pat Benatar, Billy Idol, and ZZ Top.

Campus Cuisine

Athletic Nutrition

Denise Cain

Often, when I write this column, I deny being an adequate cook and someone who cares about nutrition. This is simply not true. People who know me, know that I strongly believe in the importance of good food and a healthy body.

This week's Campus Cuisine is stepping into a new court that I find fascinating: **Sport's Nutrition.** Sport's Nutrition is a field in dietetics that studies the relationship between diet and athletic performance.

One individual who shares my interest in Sport's Nutrition is Mark Stevens. Mark has been an aggressive Stout basketball player the past four years. For the past two months he has followed a book by Dr. Robert Haas entitled **Eat to Win** that has sound information on how to improve your athletic performance through the foods you eat.

Eat to Win does not expose any new miracle foods that will magically make you a Olympic athlete. It is a book that uses common sense, balanced eating and healthy cooking to improve your overall athletic ability.

Many professional and non-professional athletes have followed the advise of Dr. Haas. He has advised members of the U.S. Ski Team, professional football players, swimmers, and tennis players, including Martina Navratilova.

Stout's own version of Larry Bird (Mark Stevens) started Dr. Haas' basketball focused diet during semester break because he wanted to lose 15 pounds and improve his speed and response time. Mark started the diet in category three, "Peak Performance". The other two categories include "Getting in Shape" and "Staying in Shape".

Before Mark started the diet he had his blood chemistry test taken as advised by Dr. Haas. The test is used to compare your beginning results with future results. The Student Health Center at Stout can give a blood chemistry test free while also determining that you are fit to be on the diet.

Mark feels confident with Dr. Haas' diet because, "He individualizes his nutritional advice for you based on your own blood chemistry, which will enable you to achieve that winning edge."

The diet is not complex to follow. It utilizes normal, affordable foods, that do not take large amounts of time or effort to prepare, especially if moderate quantities are made that can be easily warmed up.

After following the diet for approximately two months, Mark notes a difference in his ability, "I have been able to achieve great heights of energy, stamina, and endurance. At times I feel like I could run forever."

I felt like I could write forever after reading much of the book and talking with Mark, who was casually sipping on what seemed to be a tank of water. Mark's favorite food out of Dr. Haas' book is brown rice so I thought I would print a brown rice dish that looked appetizing and easy to make.

Broccoli Brown Rice Hollandaise

3 cups broccoli flowerettes, cooked and chopped
6 egg whites beaten until stiff
1 cup skim milk
2 cups cooked brown rice
6 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese, grated
5 dashes hot sauce
1/2 tsp. crushed coriander seed
1 tsp. thyme
1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Preheat the oven to 350-degrees. Add milk to beaten egg whites. Gradually add 5 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese, hot sauce, coriander seed, thyme, and lemon juice. Beat until smooth. Add broccoli and brown rice. Spray a 2-quart casserole dish with Pam. Pour mixture into dish and sprinkle with 1 Tbsp. of Parmesan cheese. Bake 35 to 40 or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes before serving.

One Point Perspective

Hair

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Sixteen years ago a phenomonally awful photograph was taken of a young girl in Superior, WI. She was smiling broadly; obviously oblivious to the ridiculous ponytail protruding from the top of her cranium, held tight by a tri-colored pink ribbon.

The one inch long ponytail was somehow fashioned by the girl's mother from the remnants of what was, back in 1970, called a "pixie". It just so happens that the mother who attempted to salvage her daughter's femininity from the ridiculously shorn head was mine. Thanks mom.

Thankfully, the art of hair design has evolved since that tragic day. There are, however, so many options available now that it's nearly impossible to decide what to do. Unless, of course, one happens to be bald.

For those who do have hair a myriad of products are available to mold, sculpt, style, control, color, highlight, and condition their hair. I am personally very embarrassed by the number of hair care products I personally own and use. A quick inventory includes three cans of Aqua Net hairspray in Ultra-Hold, Super Hold, and Super-Hold Unscented, L'Oreal Hair Gel, Vidal Sassoon Hair Gel, Vidal Sassoon Colorific Mousse, two tubes of Avon Curl Activator, and a bottle of shampoo that smells like coconuts and pineapples.

Although I sound like a fanatic, I do at least read and follow the directions on the products I own. A person I know, who shall remain nameless, has very nice long blonde hair. One day she decided she'd like it to be black. Her hair was green for two weeks. It said in three places on the package do not use on blonde or bleached hair. I will refrain from further comment on this subject, but a certain adage does come to mind when I recall this situation.

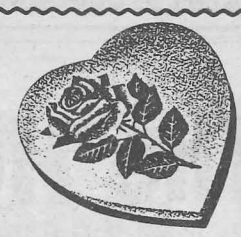
On the other hand, there are those with very dark hair who bleach their hair blonde. I have never seen natural results from such procedures. A former boss of mine at the Holiday Inn tried this. She looked like Miss Piggy in brown polyester. Of course, her Adolf Hitler eyebrows did nothing to enhance her blonde facade.

My prize this week for outrageous hair mutilation goes to women with what I term, "Evangelist's Wife's Hair". To achieve this look, tune in to your favorite t.v. evangelist show. If you wait long enough, the devout host's wife will appear. The only thing exceeding the cost of the jewelry she wears is the cost of the hair spray required to keep her hair suspended a full eighteen inches from her scalp in every imaginable direction. Another key element in this hairstyle is the two curls located at the hairline directly above the penciled in eyebrows. These curls somewhat resemble insect antennae, but are infinitely less attractive.

The runner up this week goes to "Country Singer Hair." This hairdo (what a word) is similar to "Evangelist's Wife's Hair" but generally involves the addition of some preposterous ornament. This ornament often incorporates a theme. For example, at Christmas time, it is not unusual to see glittery flocked poinsettas embedded in the coiffs of Nashville's talented bevy of stars.

Although I find great amusement in the hairstyles displayed in the world around me, I have so far left unmentioned the most amusing source of amazing hair designs ever compiled. Chances are you have such a volume in your own home and don't even know it. I am referring to my parent's high school yearbooks. Dad, next time you laugh at my hair go check out that nifty pompadour on page 62.

Whitman's



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Pawn to show award winning film

by Mark Graham

Under the splendid direction of Walter Lang,director of such films as "Sitting Pretty" and "There's No Business like Show Business","The King and I" loyally conveys Richard Rodger and Oscar Hammerstein's broadway musical classic "Anna and King of Siam" to the silver screen.

With the help of two superlative performances by Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, the film received seven Academy Award nominations and won five of them. The film also helped Yul Brynner win his first and only Oscar for Best Actor.

"The King and I" is basically the story of a woman hired to bring order to a royal household. A 19th-century King of Siam (Yul Brynner) hires a stubborn English governess (Deborah Kerr) to bring Western scientific knowledge and customs to his many children and wives which his Siamese society lacks. She expects the courtesies and amenities which would be accorded a governess in England and she clashes with the forceful King,who must have subjects who are obedient.

She challenges the King's authority also based on cultural customs, but eventually comes to respect and love the King,who also learns to admire her. Rita Morena (Tuptim) portrays the role of a princess from another Easteen kingdom who has been given to the King as a present and eventually becomes the governess's assistance.

A great deal of the success of "The King and I" goes to the dancing lesson which Kerr gives Brynner in the classic number "Shall We Dance" and Rita Morena's Tuptim in her ballet sequence. Also, the musical score by Rodgers and Hammerstein is superb including such musical hits as "I Whistle a Happy Tune", "Getting to Know You", and "My Lord and Master". The story theme,along with the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein,is responsible for the film's continued popularity with audiences of all ages.

"The King and I" will be shown February 6th and 7th in the Pawn at 9:00 p.m.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Jaws

Come on down to the Johnson Fieldhouse's pool for a bit of terror! SUDS and Campus Cinema will be co-sponsoring a showing of "Jaws" on Thursday, February 5, at no charge. Grab your swimsuit and float around the pool for the show.

Pawn Live

Rogers and Hammerstein's hit play, "The King and I," will be shown in the Pawn this Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. at no charge.

Yul Brynner stars as the 19th century King of Siam. Come see the "screen's most joyous musical celebration."

Costume Gallery

An exhibit of vintage wedding attire, titled "Love is in the Air," will be on display in UW-Stout's Historical Costume Gallery Feb. 9-20. Located in room 369 of HE, the gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily, there is no charge for admittance.

Bonnie Kirkwood, a professor in the department of apparel, textiles and design is coordinating the event with Nancy Engen, a junior from Northfield, Minnesota and Carol Filla, a senior from LaCrosse.

"This collection is a teaching collection used by students to study apparel design, textile design and as a reference for historical research," said Kirkwood. The entire display is drawn from approximately 500 garments in the collection. Kirkwood said the earliest garment dates back to 1904.

Menomonie Theatre

The Menomonie Theater Guild has scheduled an extra performance of its' winter musical, /Hello Dolly!/ for March 1 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this performance may be ordered by writing MTG tickets, Box 325, Menomonie, Wi. 54751. Indicate date and time of performance desired (Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.)

University Theatre

The University Theatre is holding auditions for **Camelot** on Monday, Feb. 9 and Tuesday, Feb. 10 in the Harvey Hall auditorium Beginning at 6:30.

Camelot is about the days of King Arthur and the Round Table and the love triangle between Arthur, Guenever and Lancelot, and has over ten lead parts. There is no experience necessary to try out, but you should be ready to sing a song of your choice. Also included in the audition are impromptu script readings and a small dance step taught by choreographer, Kaleene Kenning.

"Those who work on the show can earn a credit in Theatre Practicum so we encourage lots of participation," said director Natalie Bothwell. For more information call Bothwell at x-1291 or stop by HH 117c.

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Checkin' out the Menomonie local band scene

by Stephanie Weiss

Knowing full well that everyone out there has been waiting in fingernail-biting silence for the second of two articles on the local band scene, here it is.

Last Minute

If there were a category in the music awards for "Most Appropriate Band Name," Stout's Last Minute would probably win it.

Formed last fall, these guys do everything at the last possible second and amazingly it all seems to work out well.

John Ulrich, bassist and vocalist, pawned off the interview for this article to guitarist and vocalist, Dan Syzmoniak, at the last minute. Also playing with the band are guitarist and back-up vocalist, Rick Van Ert and drummer Paul Scmitt.

The band does 60's, 70's, some 80's rock, as well as originals.

"We don't sing selected poppy hits," said Ulrich. "We last minutize' our music like everyone else izes.'"

The band practices "whenever anyone has any free time," said Syzmoniak.

Last Minute has appeared in Boyd, Cadott, opened for DCver a few times and recently did a gig for the Stout Antique Auto Club's Halloween Party.

Keeping in sync with the band's unwritten tradition, bassist Ulrich was picked up at the last second.

"I pretended I knew how to play bass," said Ulrich, "so they'd let me join the band."

Like other bands in Menomonie, Last Minute plays for fun, not money, and, around here, that seems to be the only way you can do it.

"The story in Menomonie," said Syzmoniak, "is that you call the bars and get the run around....it's tough getting booked."

Though it is a hard job to get a gig lined up, Syzmoniak said "Once you're on stage and play a couple songs, everything 's all right."

Race

In just over three years, the founding members of Race have gone from near musical illiteracy to a four piece band doing live gigs.

Barry Larson on keyboards, along with Mark Anderson on bass started playing together their first year of college. A year-and-a-half later they picked up drummer Mike Bechard and guitarist Dave Aschenbrenner.

In the early stages of playing together, the guys "used to just jam a lot."

"We didn't do any gigs," said Anderson, "but we drank a lot of beer."

Up until last year, Race was short a vocalist. The band's first gigs were at The Ranch's house parties, where the band would set up in the living room and play for three or four hours.

"We played just the music," said Larson, "no words and we knew about seven songs."

"Our first major breakthrough was out of frustration," said Anderson, "Barry and I started singing because we were spending all our time looking for a vocalist."

"We thought we could do just as well as the people we tried out," said Larson, "and that way we'd have one less person to deal with."

Because they "want to come off interesting, not typical," Anderson and Larson decided to go after a different crowd. They sat down and analyzed the bands currently in the area.

"There's mostly heavy metal and Top 40 bands around here," said Anderson, "then there's punk, but it seems there's a lot of space in between."

Race aimed at the "space in between" and plays some U2, Billy Idol and Power Station, along with other music.

"We play basic college crowd music," said Anderson, "and really gear ourselves toward the college crowd."

Once they decided what crowd they were after, they had to pick a band name.

"We wanted something short, simple, moving and easy to remember," said Anderson.

"The name Race sort of irritated people at first," said Larson, "but it kind of grows on you."

Race kept growing musically, but remained a small band on purpose. With only four people it is much easier to keep everyone together and have a tighter sound.

"The concept of the band," said Anderson, " is to have four basic, versatile instruments so the band isn't over-guitared."

In the Spring of '86 Race had their first gig at the Marion. "It was our first, major, full three-and-a-half-hour blowout," said Anderson, "and for how nervous we were, I think people really dug it."

Since last semester, however, Aschenbrenner has left the band and Bechard will be graduating in May. Short a guitarist, Race is on what they hope is a temporary hold.

"Dave was the first musician we worked with that saw eye-to-eye with Barry and I ," said Anderson, "we built ourselves up a lot last semester with him."

Even though Race is in a bind, they plan to keep on playing. "We want people to take us seriously," said Anderson, "not overly serious, but serious enough so we're not taken as a joke."

The Planktons

Cutting an album is the dream of many bands. The Planktons have recorded two cassettes, but what this band dreams about is getting gigs and playing for someone other than their moms.

The Planktons, made up of three silly guys from River Falls, play most all their own songs and music. Eric Hampton takes care of the band's "bass slappin', keyboard tappin' and vocal rappin'," while Mitch Croes takes care of "drums and stuff."

Hampton and Croes, both Stout students, are three with University of Minnesota student Rich Cobian. Cobian is the band's master of "electric geetar, Mrs. Croes, acoustic geetar, sangin', hangin' and twangin'."

You have to wonder about a band called The Planktons. The name brings to mind different sea creatures and slimy things.

"We used to be called "The Solomon Grundies,'" said Hampton, "but we decided to hold a school wide contest in our high school to help choose a name...thus, "The Planktons.'"

The Planktons' first recording, "Out of the Freezer," includes their classics, "Grandpa Raisinhead" and "Drugs and Stuff." Their second recording, "Three Trees," includes more original "Plank-tunes."

"They used to play "Grandpa Raisinhead' on the campus station," said Hampton, " and a lot of people liked "I Walk the Line,' our Johnny Cash mutilation."

"We are kind of a silly band, on one of our songs we doubled our voices a few times so it sounds like there's thirty of us."

Not uncommon with the local bands, The Planktons are low on funds. "Because we are strapped for cash and want to have some stage lighting," said Hampton, "our next plan is to take table lamps on stage for a light show."

"We don't take ourselves very seriously," said Hampton, "and we are having fun because we sure as hell aren't getting rich."

The common problem with playing in Menomonie is that there is no money to make. The only way to remedy this is to encourage everyone out there in "Barland" to be a little more adventurous and try to see some of these bands.

VALENTINE MESSAGES

A two page section of the February 12th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a $1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 9th.

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2. 1st JETER - 15
3. 4th OETTING - 14
4. 4A HOVLID - 13
5. 3C SOUTH - 11
6. 2nd TUSTISON - 11
7. 3rd KRANZUSCH - 10
8. 2C SOUTH - 10
9. 2B WIGEN - 10
10. 4th TUSTISON - 9
11. 2nd ANTRIM - 9
12. 3rd HANSON - 8
13. 2nd CALLAHAN - 8
14. 2A WIGEN - 8
15. 4B HOVLID - 7
16. 2A HOVLID - 6
17. 3A FLEMING - 6
18. 1D NORTH - 6
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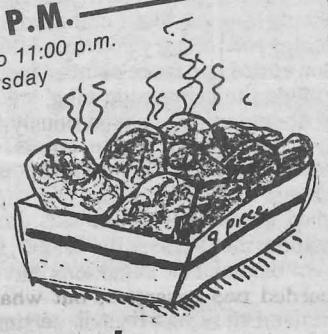

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Spontaneous Combustion

Music strikes revenge

James 'Unk' Falkofske

I woke up on the wrong side of bed this morning. That's not too hard considering that the roommates have been redesigning the interior of our house lately. They are in the process of planning a social gathering and have designated my room as part of the party zone. The only thing sacred to the area, that I have paid hard earned rent towards, is a bed (that will no doubt be moved several times during the coming week).

To make matters worse, I had the misfortune to turn on the television to see the Beasty Boys on MTV. "You have the right to P-A-R-T-Y" they insanely screamed over and over again. I had been up all night long reviewing materials for a new job, and the last thing I wanted to hear about was a party.

I killed the boob tube and clicked on the radio to find out how cold my walk to calculus would be. I heard more insane screams, coming not only from my radio, but from one of the roommies. He was attempting to sing along with Aretha Franklin, falling several octaves short.

Unnerved as I was about the upcoming adventures of the Diaper Oasis, I proceeded to stick my fingernail in my eye popping in my B&L's as Aretha hit a final scream in the end of "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

You ever have one of those days?

The next song was Peter Gabriel's "Big Time." I'm on my way of making it, I thought to myself, but I live in a small town, where people use small words. But I'll stretch my mouth to let all the big words come right out.

About this time, I stumbled into the kitchen where roommie No. 1 had left several pizza boxes from the night before. I grabbed a stale slice and gulped it down, walking into the shower.

I could still hear the radio under the spray of the ice cold water (someone had gotten up earlier than me), and I began to wonder what happened to all the good music that I used to listen to? Music that made a statement. Music that influenced change. Music that wasn't satisfied with Be-Bop. Listening to today's music reminds me of a Cheech and Chong movie/video I saw in which Chong was asked how to make a big rock hit. He said, "get a song that really sucks. You have to have a song that sucks. Then it will sell a billion." Is that what it's boiling down to? Not that I hate all of today's music, but I feel that much of it is too shallow, too synthetic. I really love "Big Time" by Peter Gabriel, but on the other hand, I wouldn't even label "You Have A Right To Party" as music. And it's not just the musicians that are getting lazy. Most of the radio stations that I know of are going to an automated format. For instance, WMEQ, the local commercial station, is planning to go to an automated format with a live DJ only during the "Morning Drive" (the early morning hours). Maybe I can see everyone else's laziness through my own. I am just finishing this column at midnight Monday, for the Tuesday deadline. Even so, either musicians are getting lazier about their lyrics or they are running out of ideas. Either way, until they get their acts together, I will stick to my old Eagles, Doors, Deep Purple, and Yes albums.

Gowns reveal "Love is in the air"

by Rhonda Olson

"Love is in the Air" is a display featuring a selection of vintage bridal gowns which have great artistic and historic value.

There are six gowns on display. The earliest gown was worn June 6, 1905, by Ethel Kline. She purchased the embroidered overdress with a creamy-gold underslip gown from Marshall Field's in Chicago, IL.

The gown was worn by Caroline Bosworth, Kline's daughter, in 1933. The 82-year-old gown was recently donated to the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department by Bosworth. The other five bridal gowns are representative of gowns worn in the early 1900's.

The items on display have been donated or loaned to the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department. "Donations of vintage clothing and textiles are always welcome," said Mrs. Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the collection.

As curator, Kirkwood works in the restoration laboratory and organizes the displays, along with two assistant curators, students Nancy Egen and Karen Filla.

Many hours are devoted to the restoration and research of the garments, shoes, and accessories. Items are stored in metal closets instead of wooden closets, which tend to be destructive to the historical garments.

Some of the more fragile garments which can't be hung, are wrapped in acid free tissue paper to protect them from further damage. The curators inspect the vintage clothing and textiles. Cleaning and repairs are made when necessary.

A very sheer lining fabric is used to reinforce and support the antique garments. The curators painstakingly stitch the lining to the reverse side of the garment. The repairs are done so carefully that they are barely noticeable.

Kirkwood described collecting the wedding portraits and accessories, which are on display, as being "grand fun". She went on to say that the collection is used for learning purposes and is greatly appreciated by students studying historical costumes and textiles.

Students, faculty, and community members can view the collection free of charge from February 9 to 13, and from February 16 to 20 in the Home Economics building, room 369, between the hours of 10a.m. and 3p.m. Brochures providing detailed information about the items on display will be available at the exhibit's entrance.

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Ruggers brave cold, beat Eau Claire 12-0

Photo courtesy of Rugby Club

Brian and Jim assist on a tackle as P.J. closes into add support in this weekends Rugby match againt Eau Claire, which Stout won 12-0

by Slash La Freniere

Rugby players are strange people. After completing a grueling eight game fall season, you would think that the Stout Ruggers had enough. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Last Saturday the Stout Rugby Club staged an exhibition match against UW-Eau Claire and the Stout Centaurs were victorious, winning the match by a score of 12-0.

The weather could not have been better for winter rugby, as the conditions for the game were sunny and 21 degrees. In fact, some players wore shorts during the match. Other, more sane methods of combating the cold included smearing Vaseline on their shoes to protect feet from the cold, layering of long under wear, and using Icy-Hot on the extremities.

The hero of the day for the Centaurs was Tim Anderson. Anderson scored all twelve points for Stout. Four of them came on a 30 meter run for a try and then Anderson added two more points when he kicked the conversion after try.

Anderson also kicked two penalty kicks for six more points, as each penalty kick is worth three points. Said Anderson, "We had a good game overall and this game helped me personally to get my confidence back in my kicking."

This was a typical Stout-Eau Claire rugby match, and as usual there were many thundering tackles. The two teams have an intense rivalry and both teams share a general dislike for each other.

Newly elected Stout Rugby Club President Todd Johnson said. "I think that we were in better shape than Eau Claire was and we were better prepared than they were. But we also had the revenge factor in our favor because we lost a close match to Eau Claire in the fall."

Eau Claire threatened to score a few times during the second half, but Stout controlled the play for much of the game. The condition of the snow was not much of a factor for either team, however, some parts of the pitch were icy underneath the snow which made the footing for scrumdowns rather difficult.

The Stout Centaur "Killer B's" were not quite as fortunate against Eau Claire, as they lost their match by a 10-0 margin. The play of the Eau Claire backline was far superior to that of Stout's "Killer B's", and was key to the outcome of the match.

The Eau Claire backs had many long runs that featured picture perfect and elusive ball handling. This allowed Eau Claire to dominate the play of the ball and was responsible for their point total.

Both Stout and Eau Claire ruggers used this exhibition match as a warm up to next week's 10th annual Arctic Rugby Festival in Steven's Point. The two day tournament is the largest of it's kind in the Midwest during the winter months.

Centaur player Billy Ries said, "Eau Claire is a tough team and based on our performance against them, I think that we have a shot to do well at Arctic Fest."

The Stout Rugby Club would like to thank the many loyal fans who braved the cold on Saturday for their loyal support.

Cagers top Whitewater 73-72, Platteville over Stout 57-54

by Paul Emerson

For 24 hours last weekend, the UW-Stout men's basketball team stood alone atop the WSUC standings. But after Friday's thrilling come from behind win over the UW-Whitewater Warhawks, 73-72, the Blue Devils were upset by the UW-Platteville Pioneers, 57-54, on Saturday night.

The loss dropped Stout down to the number two spot, with a 7-3 conference mark. Meanwhile the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds vaulted into first place the same night with a 58-57 overtime win over Whitewater. Eau Claire's WSUC record improved to 7-2 with the win.

Stout 73 Whitewater 72

Senior Tom Gomolak scored the game's last four points in the final minute to pull out the win for Stout.

Gomolak who finished with 18 points, hit two freethrows with 44 seconds left to give the Blue Devils the one point victory.

Senior point guard Brian Ellingson had the hot hand on the night, hitting 6 of 8 3-point field goals, four in the second half, and totaled a game high 25 points.

Sophomore Luther Forrest hit two 3-point field goals, and had 12 points. Stout was led in rebounding by Dave Sandstrom, Rick Wynveen, and Ellingson, who all grabbed 4 boards each.

Head Coach Dewey Mintz said the key to Friday's win was that the Blue Devils committed just 10 turn overs in the game.

"Brian Ellingson played a super game, and Dave Sandstrom played some tough defense, he really shut out his man," said Mintz.

Sandstrom defended Whitewater's Duane Vance, and never allowed Vance to score a field goal the whole time he was on him. Vance did however, manage to score 15 points in between.

Mark Duckworth led Whitewater with 16 points, then Vance with 15, and Seifrez 14, (including hitting 4 of 5 3-point field goals).

> *"Except for Tom Gomolak, our offense played out of control*
> *—Coach Mintz"*

The Warhawks edged Stout in rebounding, 31-30. For the game, the Blue Devils connected on 29 of 57 shots from the floor for 51 percent, and hit 9 of 13 from the charity stripe for 69 percent.

Whitewater hit on 31 of 56 shots for 55 percent, and made just 3 of 7 freethrows for 43 percent.

Platteville 57 Stout 54

Stout won the close one Friday night, but on Saturday night the Pioneers turned the tables on the Blue Devils.

With the score tied, 51-51, and just over a minute to play, Platteville scored 4 unanswered points to go up 55-51, and then hung on to hand the Blue Devils just their third loss of the season.

"We struggled early, and than later we tried too hard and over applied ourselves," said Coach Mintz.

Although the game was tied at the half, 29-29, the Blue Devils just couldn't get on track all night. And to make matters worse, Stout suffered from some poor officiating, which Mintz said cut the team's morale.

"Except for Tom Gomolak, our offense played out of control. Gomolak kept us in it, or it wouldn't have been so close at the end," added Mintz.

Gomolak scored a game high 18 points to lead the Blue Devils, while John Patterson chipped in 14, and Brian Ellingson 9.

Stout hit on 18 of 46 shots for 39 percent, and made 15 of 23 freethrows for 65 percent. The Pioneers connected on 17 of 46 shots from the floor for 37 percent, and hit on 20 of 27 charity tosses for 74 percent.

Platteville was led by Tim Hofensperger with 14 points, and 12 points each from Randy Kazin and Steve Showalter.

After hosting the UW-River Falls Falcons in a rematch Wednesday (Feb. 4), the Blue Devils are idle this weekend and next week until traveling to UW-Stevens Point next Fridav.

Please see BASKETBALL, page 19

Grapplers drop two meets over weekend

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team found a hard time putting points on the scoreboard in dual meets against UW-Platteville and UW-Whitewater in Platteville last Wednesday night.

In their first meet against Platteville, the Blue Devils were handed a 37-9 defeat. Only two Blue Devils scored individual victories.

Wayne Hendrickson decisioned Steve Raczek of Platteville by a score of 5-3 in 167 lbs. class bout. Blue Devil Coach Michael Early was pleased with Hendrickson's performance.

"Wayne wrestled well against Steve Raczek, who could be considered one of the top two wrestlers in the conference," Early said.

The only other Blue Devil to notch an individual victory was Steve Smith at 177 lbs. Smith recorded a fall over Mike Henk of Platteville at 3:40 in the second period.

In their second meet of the evening, the Blue Devils found themselves in a similar predicament, taking a 47-5 loss at the hands of UW-Whitewater.

Coach Early had little to say about the meet but did say, "Whitewater is probably the toughest team we will wrestle this year. I look for them to be the team to beat in the conference."

Blue Devil Rich Rupp decisioned Bob Berlin of Whitewater 9-5 in the heavyweight match, while Keith Rusch tied Chris Henry of Whitewater 4-4 at 118 lbs.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils competed in the Upper Iowa Invitational at Fayette, Iowa. Coach Early was encouraged by the results saying, "I was really pleased with our overall performance."

Steve Smith was second overall in the 177 lbs. class. Smith raised his individual record to 16-14 for the season. Rich Rupp was fourth in the heayweight division. Larry Grein was fifth overall in the 190 lbs. category.

Keith Rusch captured sixth place at 118 lbs. Anthony Brown was sixth in the 142 lbs. category, and Wayne Hendrickson was seventh overall at 177 lbs.

The next home meet for the Blue Devils will be on Friday, February 6 against UW-Oshkosh at 7 p.m. at the Johnson fieldhouse. Prior to that home meet, the Blue Devils will be on the road for a meet against UW-Superior on Thursday, February 5th.

Jockey Shorts

Football

Cosmas A. Whitten

Many people have questioned me as to the reason why I haven't written about football. After all, the Pro Bowl was this week and the Superbowl was last week. Well here's why:

During my high school years, all the boys in my neighborhood used to play football in the open field which was located in the next block from mine. I of course was never allowed to play, I was a girl.

I used to watch on the sidelines, cheering for the team of my choice, usually the one that was winning. I even stooped so low as to play cheerleader with some of the other girls on the block.

Everyday that I passed the in-progress football game, I always asked if I could play. Everyday I received the same response, "No."

I believed in myself that I could handle the pressure ot the game. I knew I could take a few pushes and shoves, after all I was the only girl on Maple Avenue that would put on boxing gloves and take a few good punches.

Finally the day came, a team was short one person, at last my chance. While laughing, one team captain picked me to be on his team.

During the game I played the most unimportant position. Even if I didn't have possession of the ball I was always knocked down. While I was running around the other players would stick their foot under mine, I always fell for that one!

I was the worst player in the history of Maple Avenue. By looking at me you would think I had made all the plays, I was more beat up and full of mud than any other player.

Finally my big chance came. The opposing team's quarterback was about to be sacked. He through the ball to me because he knew that I always ducked. Not this time though, I intercepted the ball and took off running.

My teammates were running right behind me to protect me from an offensive tackle. If there was one thing I knew I could do, it was out run the other players.

The end zone was quickly nearing, I heard all kinds of yelling. I decided to make this a dramatic moment so I slid into home base.

I was up on my feet, excited, I was jumping all around. I sure made one team happy, too bad it wasn't mine. I made one small mistake, I ran the wrong direction.

16 enthusiastic Stout students make up cheer and stunt team

by Darron Vanman

There are 16 individuals at Stout who collectively take the role as the cheer and stunt team. They have important responsibilities. Number one is to improve student morale. Two, to boost team spirit. And finally, help Stout in achieving its goals in athletics.

The cheer and stunt team work to accomplish these tasks by executing difficult stunts and screaming their lungs out. Senior Bruce Treptow, in his first year as a stuntman stated, "A lot of the stunts and mounts are some what difficult, but you get good at it."

Sophomore Laurie Johnson said, "We use simple ones(cheers) so the fans understand what we say."

"Let's go Stout", is a popular cheer among fans. Johnson also commented that it is nice having the band at the games, especially to play the school song.

The stunning stunts that are performed have definite reasons. Stunts sustain the pep(spirit) and help maintain precision for the group. Most of the stunts used by the cheer and stunt team require only simple balance, coordination, and timing. Although strength and power are essential.

In fact, the requirements for trying out for the team(in the fall) follow this. The women must weigh less than 120 pounds, while the men should be big and strong.

Treptow commented, "There is a lot of weight involved in the mounts. Your shoulders get sore, but you get used to it. Kinda like a football player getting used to being hit."

The cheer and stunt team is commanded by third year member, Karen Danielson. Danielson has a few expectations for the team. One, attend the two to three practices a week. Secondly, participate in as many games as possible. Every member is important to the team since partnerships are utilized. "We watch out for each other. We both have a responsibility," Treptow said.

The team's long season runs from fall to March. Each athletic season brings different feelings. Johnson said, "Football games are fun in the mud. The fans are dead during the games at times, and I sometimes ask myself. Why am I out here?"

The basketball season is the highlight for the cheer and stunt squad. Treptow agrees, "Basketball games are more exciting than football. There's always something happening that I sometimes forget to cheer."

The team cheers at all basketball games. Johnson commented, "The basketball players really appreciate us." Danielson added, "Fan support helps out 100", and hopes everyone comes to the basketball games.

The members relate different advantages for being part of the team. Danielson says they have plenty of fun, and that she has made a lot of friends.

Johnson said, "We have a blast. Treptow had a different feeling, "It's a good experience. I can do things that I once thought were impossible."

The cheerleaders include Mary Bollom, Pam Bryant, Deanna Christenson, Cindi Epstein, Amber Lyons, Stephanie Roth, and Amy Synder. The stuntmen are Ken Christenson, Brian Lanhart, Tom and John Payne, Van Swhwab, and Tom Zander.

In closing, remember there's more to the cheer and stunt team than "siss-boom-bah."

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Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Stars and Stripes victorious

The first time a sailing team has swept the America's Cup sailing series 4-0. Stars and Stipes won the best of seven series by beating Australia's Kookaburra III this week.

AFC wins Pro Bowl

The NFL fumbles eight times and lost to the AFC 10-6. The AFC scored the games only touchdown in las Sunday's Pro bowl which was held in Hawaii.

Perfect 300 game bowled

Pete McCordie of Houston bowled a 300 game in the finals of the $125,000 greater Los Angles Open on Saturday afternoon.

Gregg hires help

To help out Greenbay Packers Coach Forrest Gregg, Tom Braatz formerly with the Atlanta Fulcans has been named Executive Vice President of football operations.

Badgers Finally Win

After losing nine games in a row the Wisconsin Badgers finally won one, beating Northwestern Illinois 62-57 last Saturday night.

BASKETBALL

Continued from page 18

Current WSUC standings thru Saturday's games:

	WSUC	Overall
UW-Eau Claire	7-2	17-2
UW-Stout	7-3	16-3
UW-Stevens Point	6-3	14-5
UW-River Falls	6-4	13-7
UW-Oshkosh	4-4	12-6
UW-Superior	4-7	11-10
UW-Whitewater	3-5	13-5
UW-Platteville	3-7	10-8
UW-La Crosse	2-7	7-12

Friday's Results

Stout 73, Whitewater 72
La Crosse 75, Superior 61
Eau Claire 63, Platteville 50
Oshkosh 83, River Falls 64
Platteville 57, **Stout** 54
Eau Claire 58, Whitewater 57 (ot)
Oshkosh 84, Superior 67
La Crosse 70, River Falls64
Stevens Point 68, UW-Milwaukee 36

Sports Happenings

Wrestling	216	Oshkosh	Here	7:00 p.m.
Swimming	217	Stevens Point	Here	1:00 p.m.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY

February 4 was national women's sport day. In Wisconsin, girls in high school are participating in greater numbers. Statistics for the last academic year showed 58,689 girls on teams in the state. That's 3.3% more than a year earlier. (Statistics provided by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association)

On Wednesday, February 4, 1987 Washington D.C. was the meeting place for elite women athletes to meet with President Reagan, Secretary of Education William Bennett, and various members of Congress to help draw public attention to the benefits and importance of sport for girls and women.

Snowmobile Speed Run a success

by Slash La Freniere

Roaring engines and high speed runs down the track and world record speeds are typical of a summer drag race. Last Sunday, all of these elements were present in Menomonie as a part of the National Snowmobile Speed Run (NSSR sanctioned) snowmobile race. On the day, there were 17 world records set on Lake Menomin.

According to Mark Wagenius, a Stout Vets Club member who was chiefly responsible for organizing the event, speed run must be at an official NSSR sanctioned event to qualify for a world record. Each racer only gets 4 runs down the track. If their time is faster than a world record, they must back up that time with another run within 2° of the previous time to claim the record.

There are five separate classes and each class has it's own weight and engine size categories. Racers compete in their own classes for specific attempts at world record speeds.

The first class of the five is the Stock Class, which is a snomobile that would come right off of a show-room floor, had 7 world records in its class. Speeds ranged from 67 to 87 mph. The Modified Stock class, whose sleds have slight modifications within certain limits, saw 4 world records set. Speeds ranged from 78 to 116 mph. In the Open Modified class racers are allowed more freedom in their engine modifications. This class had 5 world records with speeds from 80 to 123 mph. Open Fuel class racers are allowed to use super high octane fuels. This class had only one world record set with a speed of 128.995 mph. There was a speed of 134 mph attained; however, the speed was not backed up.

In the unlimited class, racers are allowed to make any modifications to the machine that they desire. No world records were set, but Steve Danelius matched the world record time of 163.018 set by the Budweiser Sno-King team. Danelius failed to back the time up.

To hold a snowmobile to the track at such high speeds, 3/4 inch carbide steel studs are used on the belt of the machine. Conditions for the race were excellent, which helped to produce the many world records.

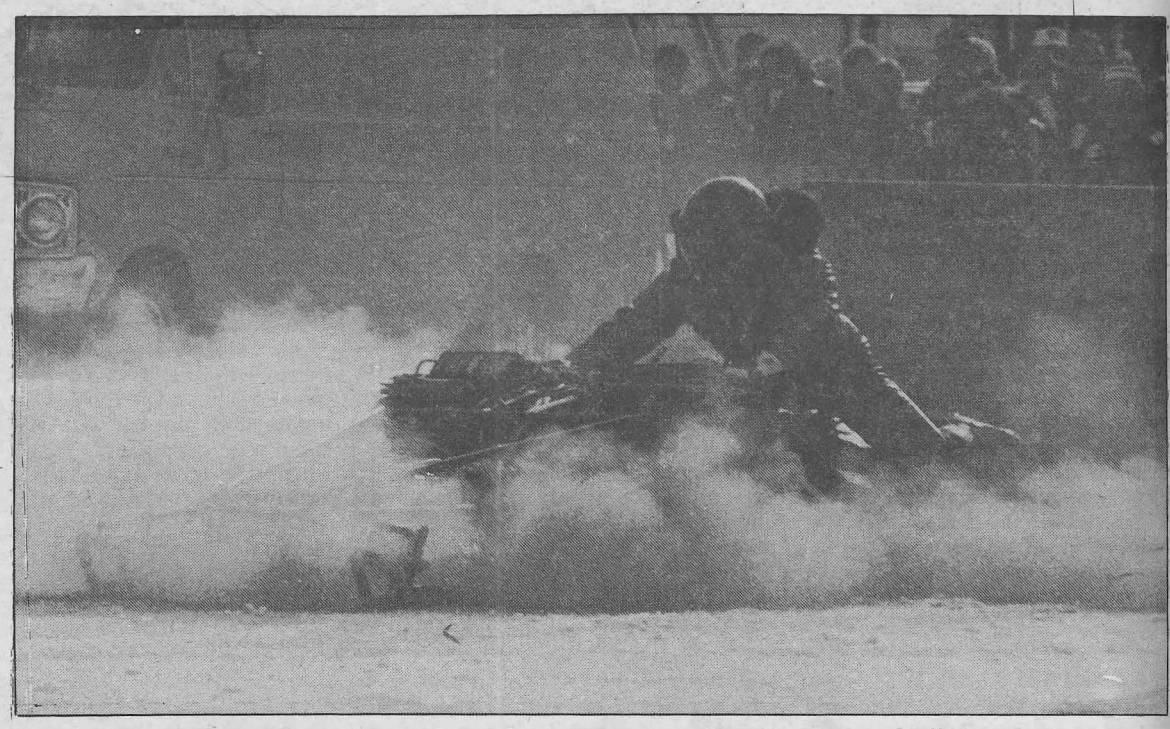
On the day, there were 17 world records set on Lake Menomin

Aside from the Stout Vets club, other groups involved in staging the event were as follows: Sigma Tau Gamma members provided beer sales, Stout Powerlifting Club members provided a majority of the security for the event, and food was sold by the Diamond Area Snow Drifters.

Two activities that also took place during the event were "Golf on Ice" by the Stout Golf Team, and "Bowling on Ice" provided by the Menomonie JC's. Stout Vets Club members are people who have served in the armed forces for two years in some fashion. They have been discharged and are now Stout students.

Wagenius and the rest of the Vets Club members were generally pleased with how the event went off. This years event was sponsored in part by Budweiser and the Vets club. Next year, as stated in the Vets Club constitution, they hope to have even more community and Stout involvement.

Proceeds from the event will go to the United Way and the Neilsville Vietnam Memorial Park.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Steve Denelius started his run in smoke, and ended in a blur. Denelius had the day's fastest run traveling at a speed just over 163 m.p.h.

Lady netters drop weekend games

by Paul Emerson

While the UW-Stout mens basketball team gained a split in two tough games against UW-Whitewater, and UW-Platteville over the weekend, the UW-Stout women's basketball team struggled in dropping both of their games, 100-44 to the Lady Warhawks, and 67-44 to the Lady Pioneers.

Through last weekends games, the Lady Devils record now stands at 0-10 in the WWIAC, and 0-16 overall.

Whitewater 100 Stout 44

"We basically just have trouble controlling the ball," said women's head coach Lynda Lee, and added, "they play as hard as the other team, they play determined, we just aren't getting any breaks."

The Lady Devils first took on the 10th ranked Lady Warhawks from Whitewater (NCAA Div.III), on Friday night, and from the opening tip, they were in for a long night.

"Whitewater started off quick, they have a really good team," said Lee, who also stated that, "we were plagued by turn overs and fouls, and you don't win games with that many mistakes."

Stout committed 39 turn overs in the game, to just 18 by Whitewater. The Lady Devils were whistled for 21 fouls, to a surprising 28 by the Lady Warhawks.

Junior Renee Kasten led Stout in scoring with 12 points, she also grabbed 5 rebounds, to tie with Justine Becker and Patti Cook in that department.

Becker, a freshman, scored 10 points as the only other Stout player to score in double figures, while junior Janet Turowski had 7 points.

For Whitewater, Lehman took game high honors with 21 points, while Podewils had 19 points, and Kreuser 11.

Platteville 67 Stout 44

"Platteville was a beatable team, we went in expecting a close game," said Lee. But the Lady Devils came out cold in the first half, hitting just 7 of 33 shots(21 percent), and dug themselves a hole too deep to climb out of.

Kasten, who Lee said, "always has a good game, and she is a good shooter," scored 15 points, and grabbed an impressive 23 re-

Justine Becker again hit double figures, scoring 11 points, while bounds to lead Stout in both categories.

Senior Patti Cook chipped in 6.

Stout finished with 18 of 64 shooting from the floor, 28 percent, and made 8 of 16 free throws, 50 percent.

Platteville was led by Laura Finnegan, who had a game high 17 points. The Lady Pioneers hit on 22 of 65 shots for 33.8 percent, and really cashed in at the charity stripe by making 23 of 29 free throws, for 79.3 percent.

Lee is troubled by the fact the Lady Devils have yet to put one in the win column, and had this to say, "I don't want to see them get used to losing."

The Lady Devils were to host UW-River Falls Wednesday (Feb. 4), and then, like the mens team, are off until next Friday when they travel to UW-Stevens Point on Feb.13.

Wednesday's home game kicked off the "Tiny Tots to Hot Shots," contest in which contestants first name the players pictures today, and then match those with their baby pictures.

"Entry forms have been sent to all the dorms," said Lee. Forms can also be picked up in the Phy. Ed. General Office, and of course, at the remaining 3 home games on the Lady Devils schedule.

Gymnasts lose, have best meet of season

by Cosmas Whitten

Last weekend the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team traveled to Marquette, Michigan for a dual meet against Northern Michigan University. Stout lost the meet 139.80 to 124.05 but the Lady Devils did not walk away frowning.

According to Head Gymnastics Coach, John Zuerlein, "The upper peninsula of Michigan agreed with us last weekend, giving us our first score over 120 this year. We really needed it to boost our season average."

Currently the Lady Devils are ranked ninth in the National Collegiate Gymnastics Association (NCGA). In order for the gymnastics team to qualify for the NCGA national meet to be held in Pennsylvania, they must be placed in the top seven.

"After watching the ladies compete last Saturday, I'd say our chances are fairly good at doing it," said Zuerleiln. Saturday's meet was off to a good start with four gymnasts scoring in the eights on vault. Sophomore Patti Roenitz lead Stout with an 8.4 followed by Carolyn Bjerke with an 8.25.

Uneven Parallel Bars went well, four of the five gymnasts competing bars hit their routine. Sophomore Kim Nelson was the leading scorer for Stout with a 7.64 to take sixth in the meet on bars.

"After my disasterous bar routine from the last meet I just gave it everything I had for this meet. I'm getting closer to the 8.0 that I want," said Nelson.

Stout put out its best performance ever on the balance beam with three of six gymnasts performing no fall routines. Sophomore Carolyn Bjerke had the highest scoring no fall routine. For Bjerke this was her personal best performance which scored 7.35.

"I wasn't as nervous for this meet. I've hit it in practice and have finally proved to myself I could hit it in a meet," said Bjerke.

"

The upper peninsula Michigan agreed with us last weekend.

—Coach Zuerlein

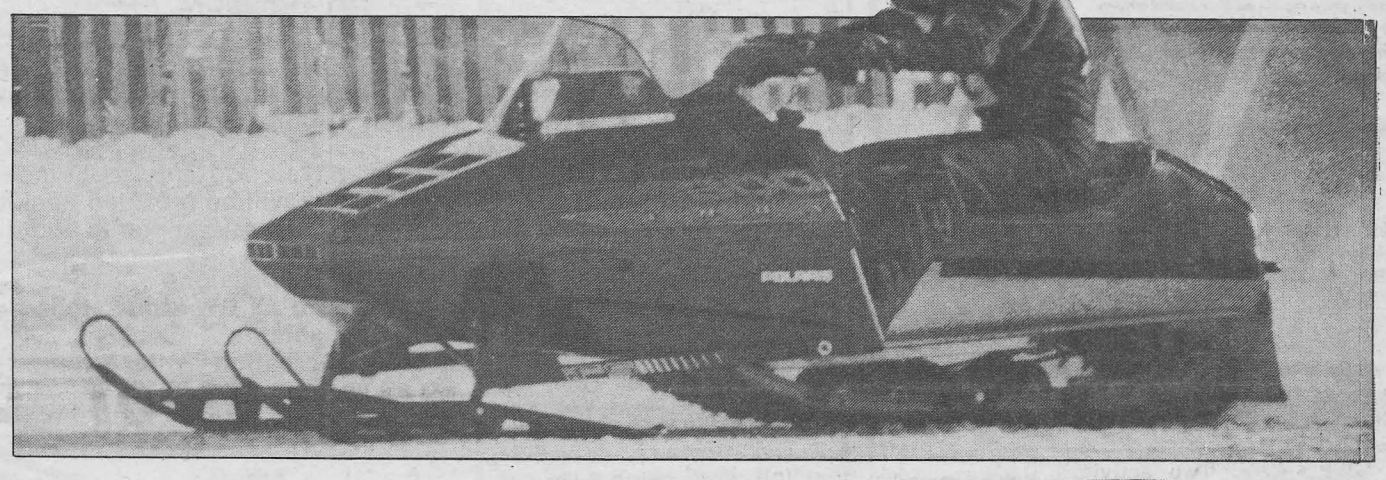
"

Floor exercise was most definitely Stouts strongest event. Again the gymnasts turned in four scores in the eights. Sophomore Patti Roenitz and freshman Kelly Kramer tied for fifth place with scores of 8.55 which are the highest floor scores Stout has earned so far this year.

Besides scoring this years highest team score, all three of Stout's all around gymnasts turned in their personal best all around scores since the beginning of their college gymnastics career.

Sophomore Patti Roenitz scored a 32.15, Senior Cosmas Whitten scored 29.30 and Freshman Kelly Kramer scored 28.50.

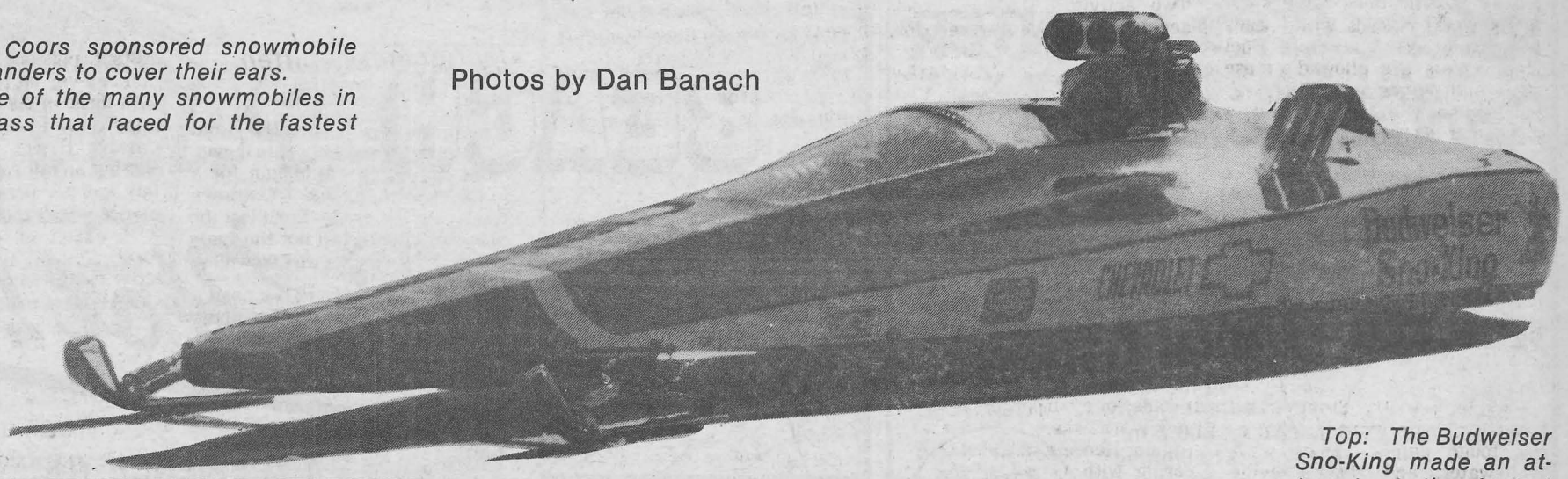
The gymnasts have this weekend off, but will resume competition on Feb. 14 in Superior for the Sweetheart Invitational.



Top: The Coors sponsored snowmobile forced by-standers to cover their ears.

Right: one of the many snowmobiles in the open class that raced for the fastest time.

Photos by Dan Banach



Top: The Budweiser Sno-King made an attempt at the fastest run.

Left: Rick Bates begins his worlds record setting run, his speed and the new world record is 111.626.

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Wisconsin Badger for the Developmentally Disabled will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective candidates for the summer positions of counselors, activity directors, nurses, cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistants, secretary and housekeeper. Interviews will be held at UW-Stout, 10:00-4:30, on Wednesday, February 18th. Applicants for all positions, male and female, must be at least 18 years old. Some experience with the developmentally disabled is preferred. Badger camp is a residential camp with a twenty year history of serving the developmentally disabled. The camp is located near Prairie du Chien, Wis., on 620 acres of land. Inquiries and applications are welcome anytime during the schedule interview day or at Wisconsin Badger Camp, Box 240, Platteville, Wis. 53818, (608)348-9689.

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SME General Meeting Feb. 9 at 6:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom. Speaker, Todd Lutterbein from Texas Instruments.

STOUT COUNCIL ON FAMILY RELATIONS will be meeting Wed., February 11th, 6:30 p.m. in the Badger Room. Our speaker will be Debbie Wright from Family Planning Services of Dunn County. Everyone Welcome!

RENTAL RESOURCES SERVICE is having a discount sale February 2-20. Most items are discounted 5-10%. Everyone is welcome.

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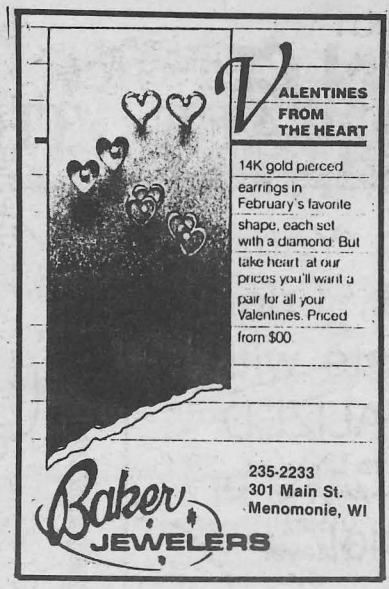

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CHIPMUNK CAUSES STIR AT NATURE'S VALLEY

On Wednesday, January 28, tenants at Nature's Valley Apartments received a mysterious letter from someone or something claiming to be Chubbles Chipmunk, Esquire. With the letter, the residents were given a copy of the next year's rent rates - not yet released by the NVA management. In the leter received by the tenents, "Chubbles" claimed that Nature's Valley was providing the use of a **19" COLOR TELEVISION** for anyone who signs a lease for 1987-88 before April 1, 1987. He further stated in his letter that Nature's Valley was having a drawing for a **FREE YEARS LEASE** and told the tenants to get the details from the Nature's Valley Office.

Julie Fleming, manager at Nature's Valley told this reporter in an interview that no one at NVA knows what Chubbles is. "Although Chubbles claims to be a resident here, we have no record of him."

When asked if the claims Chubbles had made were true, Ms. Fleming commented, "It seems unbelievable when you think of all other things Nature's Valley has to offer such as: **OPTIONAL LEASE TERMS, FREE HBO, FREE PARKING, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, 27 NEWLY CARPETED APARTMENTS, FURNISHINGS AND MORE,** but yes, we are also offering the use of a **19" COLOR TELEVISION** for those who sign a lease with us before April 1, 1987 as an added incentive to sign early."

Assistant Manager, Rick Field explained the drawing for the **FREE YEAR'S LEASE** at Nature's Valley. All anyone has to do is to be included in the drawing is to stop by the office before 5:00 p.m., May 1, 1987 and register!"

Who is this Chubbles Chipmunk, Esquire? Where did he come from and what does he want? Why did he jump the gun and reveal all of Nature's Valley's exciting plans so early? You can be sure this reporter will not rest until these questions are answered!

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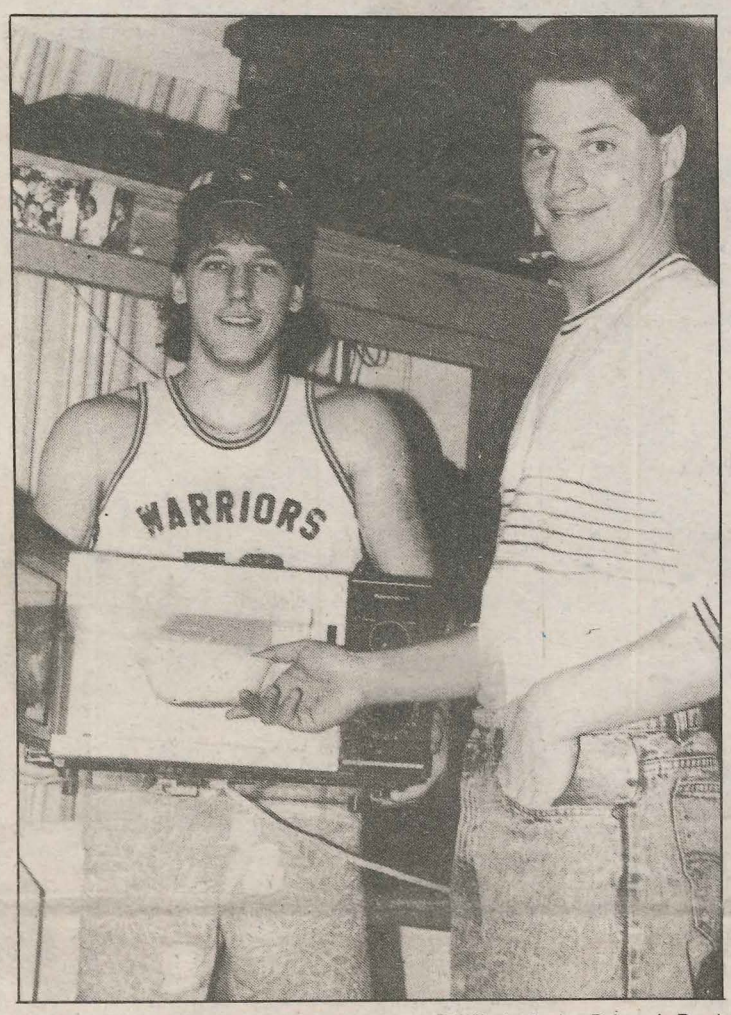
THE STOUTONIA

Thusday, Feb. 12, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 17



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Tim Endres, left, and Brian Statz were anxious to put their new microwave to use.

Microwaves in

by Karen Smith

It is now legal for UW-Stout students to own microwave ovens in the resident halls.

The Cope committee, part of IRHC, conducted a survey among the students to see if microwave ovens were in demand, and if they might have any effect on the meal plan.

Doreen Kaminski, chairman of Cope, said that more than half of the students living on campus wanted to be able to own microwaves.

"Microwaves could be quite an improvement," Kaminski said. "They might help take away the illegal appliances which some students own, such as toaster ovens, which could be hazardous."

"Most students also stated that having a microwave in their dorm room would not affect their food plan," Kaminski said. "Students will probably use them for things like snacks, or possibly lunches."

"Students feel that having a microwave in their rooms would definitely benefit them," Kaminski added.

The microwaves should be .6 cubic feet and have good ventilation, according to Kaminski. Apart from that, there are no other stipulations.

"Students will not be charged for use of microwaves, either," Kaminski said. "It's just too hard to measure how much each student would use them."

Cope committee, which conducted the survey and proposed the idea, is designed to look into hall matters. "If students want something done in the dorms, it has to go through us (Cope)," Kaminski said.

"Cope is sort of like a connection for students to talk to someone and give input."

Myths and legends of Valentine's Day

by Rose Shakal

Some trace the origin of Valentine's Day to an ancient Roman festival. Others connect it with one or more saints of the early Christian church. Still others link it with an old English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day probably came from a combination of these ideas, plus the belief that spring is a time for lovers.

The earliest records of Valentine's Day in English say that birds choose their mates on that day. Shakespeare mentioned the phenomena in his "Midsummer Night's Dream."

A character in the play discovers two lovers in the woods and asks, "St. Valentine is past; Begin these woodbirds but to couple now?"

In ancient Rome, the festival of Lupercalia was held on Feb. 15. Observance of the holiday was thought to protect the Romans from wolves.

During the celebration, young men hit people with strips of animal hide. Women took the blows because it was believed that the whipping made them more fertile.

The early Christian church had at least two St. Valentines.

One story says that during a time when men were forbidden to marry because the emperor, Claudius II, thought single men made better soldiers, a priest named Valentine secretly performed marriages for young couples.

Another story portrays St. Valentine as an early Christian who made friends with many children. When he was imprisoned for refusing to worship the gods of Rome, the children missed him and threw loving notes to him through the bars of his cell window.

The two St. Valentines are said to have been executed on Feb. 14, about A.D. 269.

Valentine's Day probably began to be celebrated in the 1400's in England. Most early Valentine's Day customs involved ways that single women could learn who their future husbands would be.

In the 1700's, English women wrote men's names on pieces of paper, rolled them in chunks of clay, and dropped them into water. The first paper to rise to the surface supposedly contained the name of the woman's true love.

Another custom was to write women's names onto scraps of paper, and draw them from a jar. The man paid special attention to the woman whose name he drew, and she became his valentine.

A variation of this custom was that the man wear his valentine's name on his sleeve. The expression "wearing your heart on your sleeve" probably came from this practice.

The practice of sending romantic notes on Valentine's Day probably started with the first celebrations of the holiday.

At first, everyone made their own valentines. Commercial cards began to be printed in the early 1800's.

Many valentines of the 1800's were hand painted, and had ribbon, satin, or lace trim. Some showed arrows piercing a heart, while others featured a fat cupid.

From the mid-1800's to the early 1900's, many people sent humorous valentines called "penny dreadfuls." These cards, which are now collector's items, were sold for a penny and contained insulting verses such as:

'Tis all in vain your simpering looks,
You never can incline
With all your bustles, stays, and curls
To find a valentine.

Inside

Aids committee addresses concerns and gives information — Page 3

"The Magic Of The Mind" show a spectical — Page 15

Mens basketball team improves record to 17-3 — Page 21

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Firm selling out

The world's largest producer of business forms has announced its intention to sell what it says are profitable operations in South Africa.

The sale of the four business form plants owned by Moore Corporation was announced because of "unsettled economic and political conditions and an uncertain future" in the country, according to a company spokesperson.

Moore has been manfacturing business forms in South Africa for 84 years.

Nation

Admission promised

A private high school in Hollywood, Florida has begun guaranteeing its graduates admission to college or the school will provide free tutoring to ensure admission.

"What we are saying (is) that if a student comes here for at least four years and does what our teachers tell him to do, he won't have any trouble getting into college," said William Hewlett, superintendent of Sheridan Hills Christian School.

Myth destroyed

A University of Iowa professor says that findings from a study he has done "destroy the myth that white students are superior to blacks in achievement potential."

George Chambers conducted his study of scores on the 1984-85 American College Test (ACT), using 2,274 pairs of black and white students from nine states.

Chambers says his findings indicate a very narrow difference between blacks and whites college aptitude when they come from the same school, similar economic backgrounds and take the same number of English and mathematics courses.

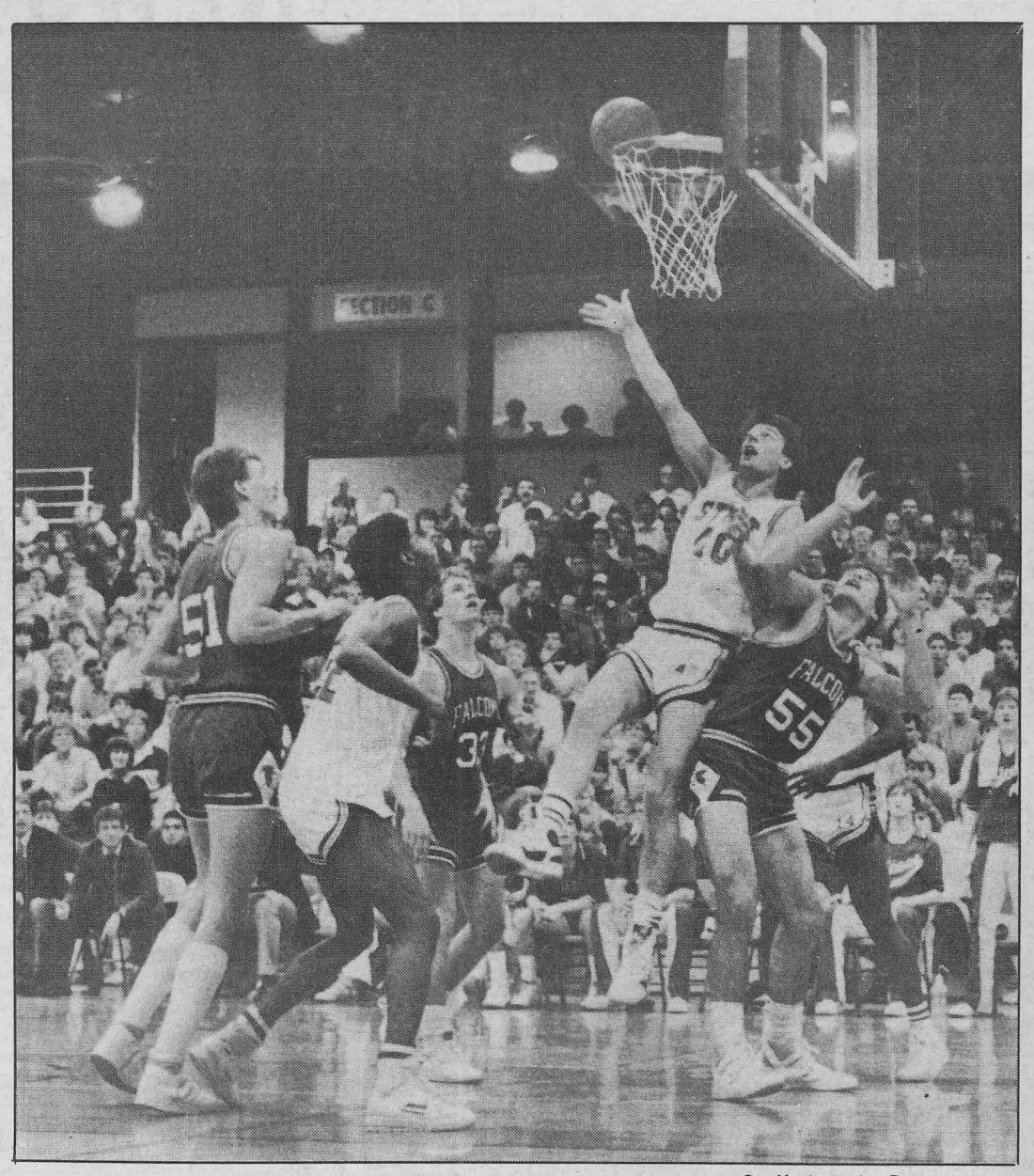
The small difference may be because of complex factors including lower teacher expectations for blacks, according to Chambers.

State

Officer pleads insanity

A former police officer pled no contest and not guilty by reason of insanity to charges in the execution-style slaying of a man supected of marijuana possession.

John Mueller, 40, was charged with first degree murder in the death of John Graham, 49, of Sauk City. Mueller was accused of shooting Graham twice in the back of the head while Graham lay face down and handcuffed in his driveway last Sept. 16.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

All eyes are on the ball— *Junior Dave Sandstrom (40) gets a boost on this play from River Falls Dennis Amy (55). Sandstrom scored 14 points in Stout's 78-60 win over River Falls last Wednesday at the Johnson Fieldhouse. Anxiously awaiting the rebound are Stout's John Patterson and River Falls' Paul Denny (51), and Eric Miller (33). For complete details, see related story on page 21.*

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AIDS committee to educate students

by Catherine Schneider

"We are walking that fine line between creating concern and avoiding mass panic about AIDS," said Robb Zimdars when he described the position of the UW-Stout AIDS Advisory Committee.

The committee, which was formed last year, is chaired by Dean Samuel Wood and consists of teaching staff, administrative personnel, health center employees and students.

One of the committee's main objectives is to determine university policy concerning AIDS.

The committee released an official university statement on AIDS in October of 1986. The statement was developed using the guidelines of the American College Health Association.

"Now we have in place procedures to deal with someone who identifies themselves as a victim," said Wood.

"There could very well be carriers or victims in the student population," Woods said. "We have no reason to believe that Menomonie is immune to the rest of the world. AIDS is something we have to be prepared to deal with."

In addition to setting university policy, the committee works towards educating both students and faculty.

"We can't ignore it," said Lois Von Berg, registered nurse from the Student Health Center. "It is a number one public health issue.

"We need to get education out to the university community on what AIDS is," said Berg, who is also a charter member of the campus AIDS committee.

"You can't get it from shaking someone's hand or from casual contact," explained Berg.

"And, it's not just a gay disease either," Berg added, "it's everybody's disease. It isn't who you are - it's what you do."

Motivating people to take action is as important as having the correct facts, Berg said.

"In order for people to avoid the disease," Berg said, "they have to change their behavior and that's hard to do. It's easier just to ignore the facts."

Berg added, "People need to remember that when they have sex with someone, they are also having sex with the people that person has had sex with."

In its attempts to educate the university community, the committee has shown the American Red Cross video "Beyond Fear" to clerical, custodial, and food service employees. The tape has also been aired on the closed circuit residence network.

Wood said that by showing employees the video, "we hope to remove some of the fear of the unknown, educate people as to what they are dealing with, and help them to do their work without fear."

In the future the committee hopes to show the film in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center and in classrooms.

Showing the film at freshman orientation is being considered, though Wood believes that there is a possibility of parental disapproval.

"No one should run from the chance for knowledge," Wood said. "If people are going to avoid the facts, we'll never get our point across."

The Student Health Center recently published the committee's statement in its February newsletter, in addition to general information on AIDS.

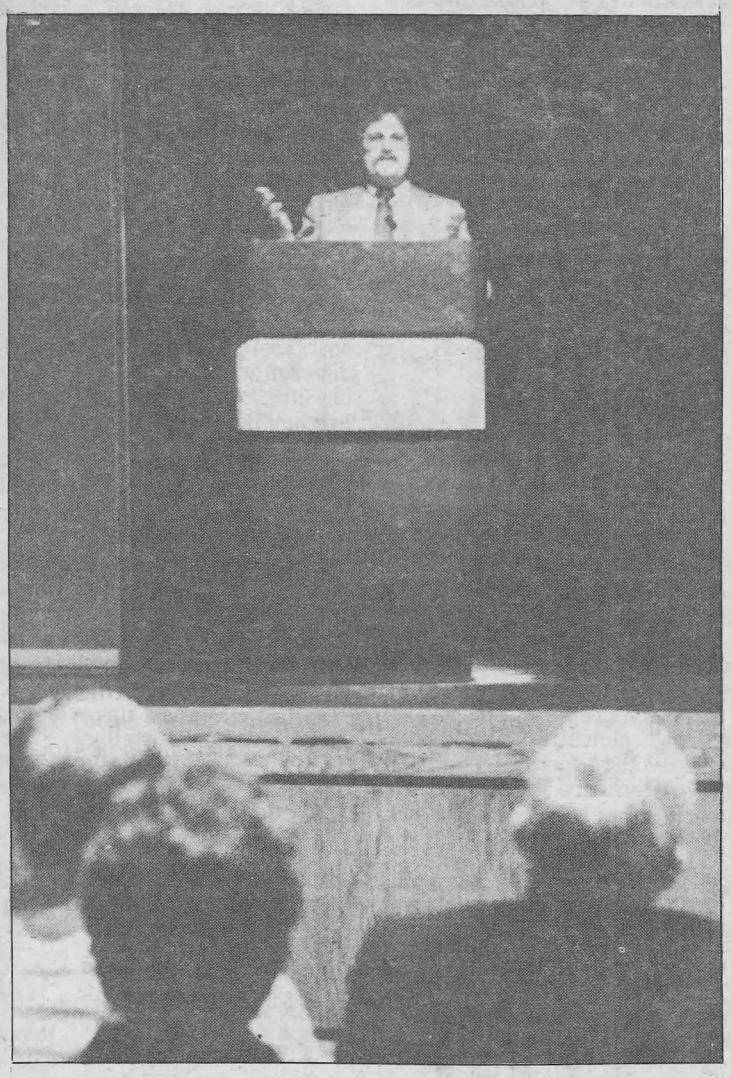
The health center has a copy of the Red Cross video on AIDS available for student use.

"Our committee is always open to suggestions and questions." Berg said. "If anyone would like to join, or has ideas, they're welcome."

- Aids is not spread by casual contact
- Educate yourself in the practice of safe sex
- Engaging in protected intercourse may protect you
- Any activity which includes the exchange of body fluids may put you at risk.

QUESTIONS?

Call Student Health Services at 232-1314



Staff photo

Speaker Dave Ostendorf addresses a group of community members and students.

Farm concerns

by Tracy Lea Landis

Students with notebooks on their laps and residents of the Menomonie area were told Tuesday evening that the crisis in Midwestern agriculture is putting terrific stress on farm families.

The featured speaker at the event, which was titled "Farm Crisis: The Survival of Rural Families," was Dave Ostendorf.

Ostendorf is the director of Prairie Fire, a grassroots farm family advocacy group based in Des Moines, Iowa.

Following Ostendorf's presentation, a panel of farm organizers and specialists shared their viewpoints on the economic and personal troubles of farm families struggling to keep their farm or coping with the loss of one.

Dr. John Williams referred in his presentation to the strengths of farm familis and the role of therapists in rural areas. Williams described the therapist and the displaced or troubled rural family as building on the inherent strengths which come from a rural tradition.

Williams is associate professor of human development and family therapy at Stout.

The moderator for the panel discussion and audience participation was Jim Anderson, area coordinator of VTAE District 1.

Other panel participants were Tom Quinn of Farm Unity Alliance; Robert Richardson, an attorney from Spring Valley; Larry Osterberg, member of the Farm Bureau and the Farmer's Union and Jerry Sipple, a member of the National Dairy Promotions Board.

About 80 people attended the event, which was co-sponsored by the University Speakers Series Commission and the Campus Ministry.

International Student Fair to be held in Thunderbird Mall Feb. 14

by Steven Lemire

Whirling, colorful dancers, exotic aromas, strange, wonderful sights and sounds entice you to the International Student Fair.

"We would like to invite all students and staff of UW-Stout to visit our exhibition in order that they learn more about the international students on campus," said Che Sammudin Abdullah, president of the International Relations Club (IRC).

The International Student Fair is co-sponsored by the IRC, a recognized student organization at UW-Stout and the Friends of International Students, a community based group dedicated to making international students welcome in Menomonie.

> *"In order that they learn more about the international students*
>
> *—Che Sammudin Abdullah"*

IRC is concerned with helping foreign students adjust to American culture and introducing them to students, faculty, staff and the community.

One of the ways the group accomplishes these goals is by hosting the annual International Fair.

"There we set up booths from the fifteen representative countries," explained Che, "and display native handicrafts, show slides and demonstrate traditional dances and foods."

There will be a raffle for a color television set and a food certificate from Don's Super Valu at the fair. The proceeds of the raffle will go to the International Student Scholarship Fund.

The fair will take place on Saturday, Feb. 14th, in the Thunderbird Mall, in north Menomonie, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Lodging database to be developed at Stout

by Masha Roberts

UW-Stout's help in forming the prototype of an information center is expected to present tremendous benefits to hospitality students.

Stout is participating in the first stages of developing the Lodging Decisions Support Systems (LIDSS).

Stout was invited to become a member of a consortium of three schools working on the project by the American Hotel and Motel Association (AH&MA). Members of the consortium will help explore and develop the initial LIDSS database.

LIDSS is an information data bank being developed by the AH&MA and contains information on over 1300 subjects related to hotel and motel operations.

"Presently, there is no universal information system for the lodging hospitality industry in the library," said Leland Nichols, co-project director of LIDSS and a professor of Habitational Resources at Stout.

"With the implementation of LIDSS," Nichols said, "students will have direct access to data banks of AH&MA."

Nichols feels that the LIDSS will give almost instantaneous accessibility for research and class assignments.

Funds for the project came from the Stout Foundation. And AH&MA will also serve as a major contributor of the project. The organization is supported by major chains such as the Hyatt and Marriott corporations.

Stout will develop one-third of the data base.

> *"A considerably greater amount of data*
> *—Leland Nichols"*

Two other schools, Cornell and Purdue, will be responsible for developing the other two-thirds of the data base.

According to Nichols, Stout was selected as a charter member because of the size of its program and its ability to make a large contribution to the project.

Research reports, periodical reviews, consultant referrals, statistical data, product and legal information are some of the materials that LIDSS will provide.

"Benefits are enormous," said Nichols, "and LIDSS will give students a considerably greater amount of data on the lodging and hospitality industry than can currently be obtained in the library."

LIDSS will be developed in three phases. Phase one consists of the prototype formation stage that Stout, Cornell and Purdue are involved in.

Phase two will deal with development of full scale information and phase three with on-line access to a national database to the public.

"AH&MA will be responsible for providing the thesaurus development costs, equipment cost and some travel, telephone and supply cost," said John Jax, co-project director with Nichols. Jax is the director and assistant dean of the Library Learning Center.

"The universities will divide labor efforts equally and provide staff to develop database content in LIDSS," Jax said.

"The amount of $17,183 requested for this project is only to support phase one," Jax added.

This first phase of the project will take about 18 months, Jax said.

Phases two and three are expected to be self-sustaining. Selling memberships and royalties from database use are funding options that will be considered.

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'Sojourn to China' - sessions to be conducted by visiting scholars

by Nitin Nadkarni

There are two visiting scholars here on an exchange program from the People's Republic of China.

"I wanted to know something about America; its education system and its people," said Zhang Yun Yun, one of the visiting scholars.

Zhang is a lecturer at the Northwest Institute of Light Industry in Xianyang in the northwest region of China. He teaches electrical engineering.

At Stout, Zhang attends classes in industrial technology.

"I find Americans friendly and very helpful," said Zhang.

The other visitor is Jiang Lang, who attends the school of business at Stout.

Jiang is the assistant manager of a company that supplies equipment and raw materials for glass manufacturing back home in China.

"This is the first time that we've had visiting scholars and students from Mainland China on campus," said Steve Olson, the coordinator of international student services at Stout.

The presence of the two visitors from China has prompted the Office of International Student Services to institute "Sojourn to China," which is a series of lectures on China conducted by Zhang and Jiang.

The culture and traditions of China are discussed in the lectures which are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m in Room 205 A in Harvey Hall.

Classes are free and open to everyone. For information on the "Sojourn to China" seminars, call Olson at 232-2132.

Stout faculty have also been involved in exchange programs with the Chinese school.

Dr. Louis Moegenburg, professor of graphic communications, has recently returned from a visit to China. Dr. Janice Timmer, from the food and nutrition department will also be visiting China.

THE STOUTONIA IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS
"State Payroll"
232-2272

Correction Box

The story about the Stout Student Association in the February 5, 1987 issue of **The Stoutonia** incorrectly stated that cooperative programming provides a separate account to be distributed at the discretion of the Financial Affairs Committee of the SSA.

Cooperative programming funds are distributed at the discretion of the Cooperative Programming Board which consists of the Financial Affairs Committee members and two students with past experience in student activity programming.

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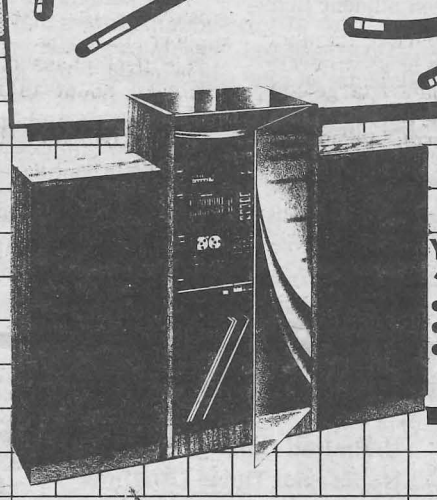

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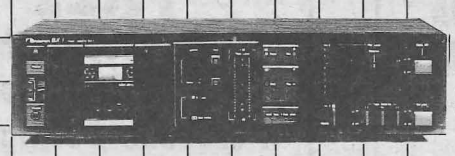

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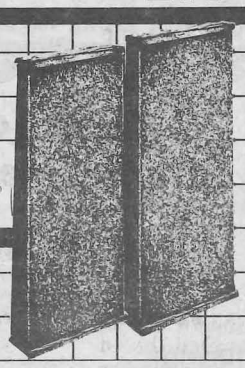

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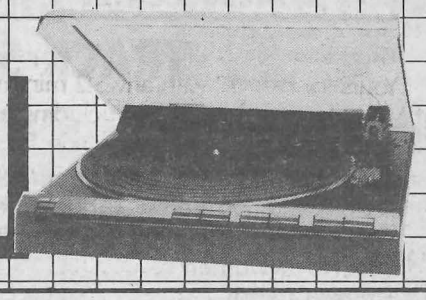

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Jazzercise for kids

A Jazzercise benefit will be held for the Children's Program of the West Central Domestic Abuse Project on Saturday, Feb. 14.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Stout Student Association.

Beginning jazzercisers are welcome and everyone is asked to provide a $3 donation for the program.

The West Central Domestic Abuse Project is program which serves women from abusive situations and their children.

The Jazzercise benefit is being held in the Stout fieldhouse and will run from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Voc ed valued

The number of students enrolled in vocational education programs has increased by 100 percent in the past decade and the programs have kept pace with society's changing needs, Congressman Gunderson said on Sunday.

Speaking at the 75th anniversary celebration of the District One Technical Institute in Eau Claire, the congressman from Osseo said vocational education programs are now playing a key role in the training and retraining of our nation's work force.

"In order to be competitive in the modern job market," Gunderson said, "it's more important than ever that today's workers have the training necessary to compete for high-tech jobs."

"Vocational education has done an excellent job of providing this training," Gunderson said.

Deadline soon

The deadline for applications for the Stout University Foundation Scholarships is Feb. 16.

Applications can be picked up at the foundation's office in the Bertha Tainter building or other places on campus.

To receive a scholarship, students need not be in a financial aid program since scholarships are not based on the applicant's financial need.

Factors which are considered in assessing applicants include: academic performance, teacher evaluation and comments, professional activities, extra-curricular activities, written statements, neatness and care in completing the application.

The foundation sponsored over 265 scholarships last year, worth over $108,000.

The Scholarship Committee will make selections in the spring and will announce recipients' names in May. Payment will be made at a formal reception just before school starts next fall.

If you have any questions, please contact Dave Williams, executive director of the Stout University Foundation at 232-1256.

Response on aids

The statewide association of student governments has issued a critical response to the UW-System's report on student financial aid issues.

The United Council (UC), which represents the students of its member campuses to the administrators of the university system and to the state legislature, published its response in a newsletter dated Feb. 10.

The UC newsletter said that the report has asserted that "for residents of the state of Wisconsin, a student's need is almost always met completely."

"It is correct to state," the UC newsletter said, "that students' aid needs are met when loans are included."

However, the newsletter quotes the Higher Education Aids Board (HEAB) evaluation that the Wisconsin Higher Education Grants program meets less than four percent of students' financial aid needs.

The system report is also criticized by UC for its assessment of the realities of the financial aid needs of non-traditional and part-time students.

The newsletter calls the report's assessment "less than accurate" and said that they "show a continuing lack of commitment on the part of system administrators to facilitate the enrollment and retention of these student populations."

The UC criticism of the system administrator's report also stated that "it is essential that the cost of child care be considered when calculating the financial aid needs of student parents."

Citing estimates of child care needed by the average single student parent, the UC newsletter declared that 30 percent of the student's budget is spent on child care.

"The statements of financial aid administrators that parents should assume a greater proportion of college costs," the newsletter said, "ignores the economic realities of many Wisconsin families."

"It is unacceptable," the newsletter continued, "that 40 percent of the 1985 graduates left school with an average debt of $7,342 after completing their B.A.'s, and, according to HEAB, the average debt load increases by $2,000 every year."

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Editorial

AIDS: It's your choice

Since the first AIDS case was reported five years ago in America, awareness of AIDS has grown almost as rapidly as the spread of the disease. Today, more than 28,000 AIDS cases have been reported nationwide; more than half of these patients have died.

AIDS is recognized as a preventable disease, yet the fear of an epidemic grows as more than 270,000 AIDS cases are predicted during the next four years. Perhaps the biggest change in our approach to AIDS is our realization that everyone is at risk.

At first, AIDS was believed only to affect distinct groups in America such as sexually active homosexuals and bisexual men with multiple partners. Further study has shown past or present intravenous drug users, people with hemophelia or other blood coagualtion disorders and recipients of blood transfusions to be at risk.

The Student Health Services effectively stresses that where AIDS is concerned, "The risk reducing guidelines are for everyone: men and women, heterosexual and homosexual."

Our increased awareness of AIDS is matched by a general sense of confusion about the specific nature of the disease. The UW-Stout AIDS Advisory Group is designed to lessen the confusion by disseminating up to date information to the University community and developing educational stategies to be functional throughout the campus.

The follow through by students on the services provided by the Advisory Group is essential to reaching a mutually beneficial goal as outlined by the University, "that the spread of AIDS can be controlled and we can move beyond the fear of such an epidemic."

Ignorance would be a tragic excuse for failing to prevent the onset of an AIDS epidemic which is possible, if not probable, if we refuse to realize that the size of our community alone makes preventative action a necessity.

Many questions remain to be answered about the nationwide AIDS epidemic, but the AIDS threat is real and we applaud the proactive actions of the UW-Stout AIDS Advisory Group.

If we don't act responsibly now in order to prevent the creation of an AIDs epidemic at Stout, we have only ourselves to blame.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 17

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The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subjec. to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Fine Line

5 percent solution

Jef Maynard

It used to be, which is another way of saying, once upon a time, I thought human intelligence was the crowning glory of the evolutionary parade.

As long ago as last Friday, I was sure, in spite of everything, that our ability to use the cerebrum and cerebellum was our main survival skill. After thinking about it, which is a migraine-quality paradox, I feel that our cranial cavity is filled with silly putty. (But how would I know?)

The last few days have been an epistimological nightmare. In case you don't what I mean, (and how could you?), epistimology is the branch of philosophy which deals with theories of knowledge. ("Nothing unreal can exist," --Star Trek and "Everything you know is wrong," --Firesign Theatre).

That branch is deadwood. It is a branch of rotted birch that fell unnoticed. Did it make a sound? Yes, like a cheap violin in a trash compactor.

Somewhere I've heard that we only use about five percent of that mass of nervous mental pudding. What does the rest of our brain do? Why did our brain increase in size during the evolutionary parade? It doesn't make sense that our brain would increase unnecessarily ahead of our ability to use it.

Some thoughtful people suppose our brains increased as a survival aid. If that is true, it better triple in size in the next generation because the guano is going to hit the fan pretty soon and we'll have to do more than duck.

Anthropologists sometimes pour rice into empty ancient skulls to use as a measure of brain size. Evolution has also filled our skulls with stuff, but forgotten to empty them again until it is too late. By then, the damage has already been done.

In general, mankind and womankind alike, (however alike they might actually be is not going to be an issue here), have arrogantly assumed that our species is the latest, greatest development on the evolutionary assembly line.

Since our unfortunate split from our chimpanzee forefathers, about seven million years ago, we have had a few good moments. I tend to think they are summed up nicely in the arts, (except architecture) and baseball, especially Sandy Koufax, Joe Morgan, and the 1976 World Series.

Many people would include the sciences and medicine as one of the great achievements of our species. I think we still have a few problems there, particularly our treatment of the body as a machine made of parts. There are some corners to round off in the science department.

Still other people would argue, (and argue and argue), that religion should be on that list of fabulous human achievements. I have my doubts.

Maybe if the Catholic church, for instance, sold nine-tenths of their unholy accumulation of wealth and bought some shovels and seeds and irrigation equipment and gave it to the Africans, (who seem to be dying by the zillions because their bodies haven't learned to assimilate nutrients from thin air), they might make the list, maybe.

At this point, dear reader(s), I know you are looking for that big conclusion, that verbal coagulation you were told to generate in English 101, (or 098, as the case may be).

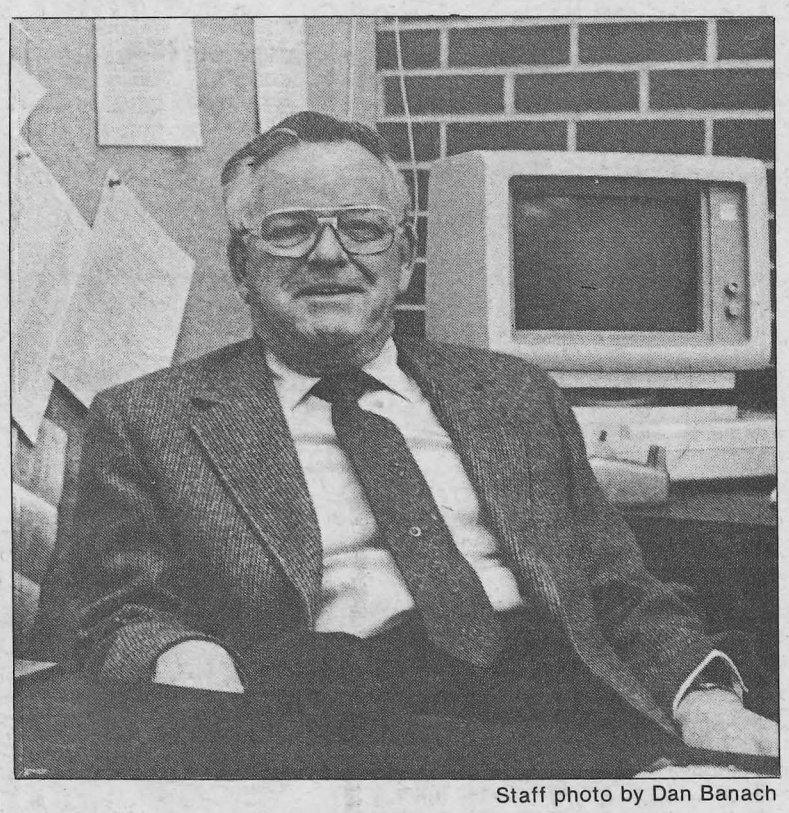
There is no such thing this time. I would, however like to point out one thing. In the **Stoutonia** office there is a Desk Top Encyclopedia of Knowledge from 1953. I've forgotten the publisher, but that may not matter.

The table of contents has a list of charts. In all the Desk Top World of Knowledge, it needs only these charts: Benzene Compound Rings, Proteins and Amino Acids, Carbohydrates, and the make-up of the Presidential Cabinet. What more could you need to know?

Spotlight/ Ken Erickson

Subject: The Placement Office and what it offers graduating seniors

by Brian Kraimer



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Ken Erickson

Ken Erickson has been at UW-Stout for 25 years, 11 as an assistant professor. Prior to that, he taught high school for 11 years. Mr. Erickson has three daughters, two of whom are former elementary teachers and one runs an English riding stable with her husband. Mr. Erickson founded the ice hockey program at UW-Stout. The program does not exist anymore, but if a hockey rink is built in Menomonie the program will be reestablished. Mr. Erickson is also a World War II veteran.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT AT UW-STOUT ALL ABOUT?

MR. ERICKSON: The placement department at UW-Stout is really called the Career Planning and Placement department. Planning and placement are equally important. When I first came to UW-Stout, the Placement department was not anything like it is today. Job vacancies were simply placed on three by five cards on a bulletin board. There has been a drastic change in the placement of students and an emphasis on career planning. The main reason all of these changes have occurred is that the administration has seen the importance of these functions.

We have three full-time placement counselors who are very capable. This is very comparable to our sister schools.

STOUTONIA: WHERE IS THE PLACEMENT PROGRAM GOING AND WHY IS IT SO SUCCESSFUL?

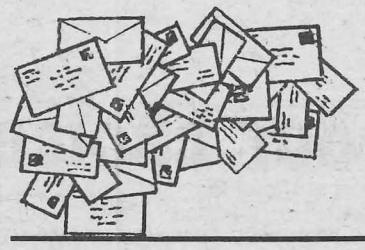
MR. ERICKSON: I really do not think that the placement of students can get much higher than it is now. The placement is at 92 or 93 percent. A large part of this success comes from the fact that many UW-Stout graduates come back and recruit here. This comes

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 9

Quote of the Week

It is very unlikely that we will see a vaccine available for widespread use any earlier than the mid-1990's.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, on when to expect an AIDS vaccine



Letters

Puzzled over facts

Gene Emahiser's column never fails to leave me puzzled, stunned and sad. Puzzled over the mess of jumbled facts and ideas which constitute the content of Emahiser's writings, stunned by his persistence in claiming to hold the only valid opinion on any subject, and sad because he is getting away with it.

Finally, in the Feb. 5 issue, a reader (Alison Fredricksen) came forward and pointed out one cause of my ill feelings: Emahiser frequently attempts to attack issues about which he has only rudimentary knowledge. This has encouraged me to offer another observation regarding the journalistic style of Gene Emahiser.

In his recent story, "Radical by choice," Emahiser, in an attempt to associate himself with both the radical movement of the 60s and today's fundamentalists, writes that the dictionary definition of a "radical" is a conservative!"

Well, I checked: **Radical**, (Latin Radix, root), 1. of or from the root. 2. favoring extreme change, as of the social structure. And,**conservative**, 1. tending to conserve. 2. tending to preserve established institutions; opposed to change.

What do you want Emahiser? You cannot be both.

What we have here is a writer who misquotes the dictionary in order to establish an image of himself which will appeal, he hopes, to a wider range of readers. Not only does Emahiser write about things he does not know much about, but he also distorts facts and purposely misinforms. These are the techniques of demagogues, and it is disheartening to see them practiced in our own campus newspaper.

But, just like you and me, Emahiser has the right to express his views, and he will probably continue to do so. It is therefore up to the reader to protect him or herself against falling prey to the type of argumentation Emahiser represents. Keep on reading, but be cautious. There are writers everywhere to whom nothing is sacred - not even the virtues they themselves preach.

Sincerely,
Jorgen Rask Hansen

The vocal minority

This letter is directed toward the "Seeds of Change" column; last week's in particular, and the column itself in general.

First: Craig Karges was billed as entertainment and that is just what he provided. You, Gene Emahiser, are right in that you are part of a "very vocal minority," but I cannot see where your "vocal-ness." should have anything to do with what the majority sees for their entertainment.

Secondly: Segregated fees, or as you say, government sponsorship, help pay for the paper you use as your pulpit to spread your own narrow viewpoint of hell and damnation. So, how can you criticize? I could see the paper having a religion column, including news of various religions, (yes, Mr. Emahiser, there are more). Maybe it could even include different viewpoints, (yes, Mr. Emahiser, there are others). Something perhaps like a quote from the Talmud, which says: "In the world to come, each of us will be called to account for all the good things God put on earth which we refused to enjoy."

Please see LETTERS, page 12

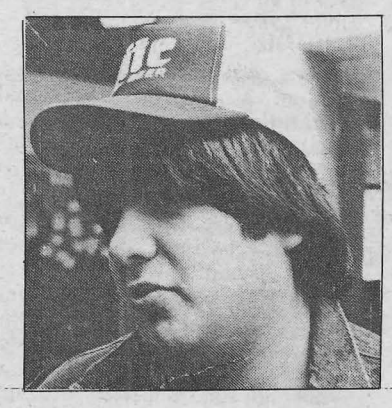
CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think that companies should give drug tests for employment?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

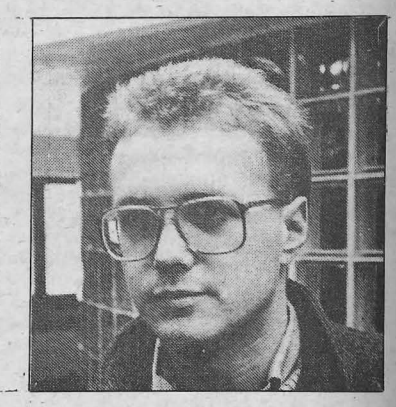
Janelle Fox,
Applied Math,
Sophomore,
In some areas, drug testing is very important, depending on what the person is doing. For some jobs, though, drug testing would not be as important. The company should decide if a drug test is necessary for the job. If the job requires a lot of responsibility, or is people-oriented, like pilots, then drug testing should be enforced.

Brad Roach,
Vocational Rehabilitation,
Freshman,
I do not think drug testing should be mandatory, unless they are messing up at work or there is some indication that they are on drugs. On the other hand, if you do your job, then what you do on your own time is not anybody's business but your own.

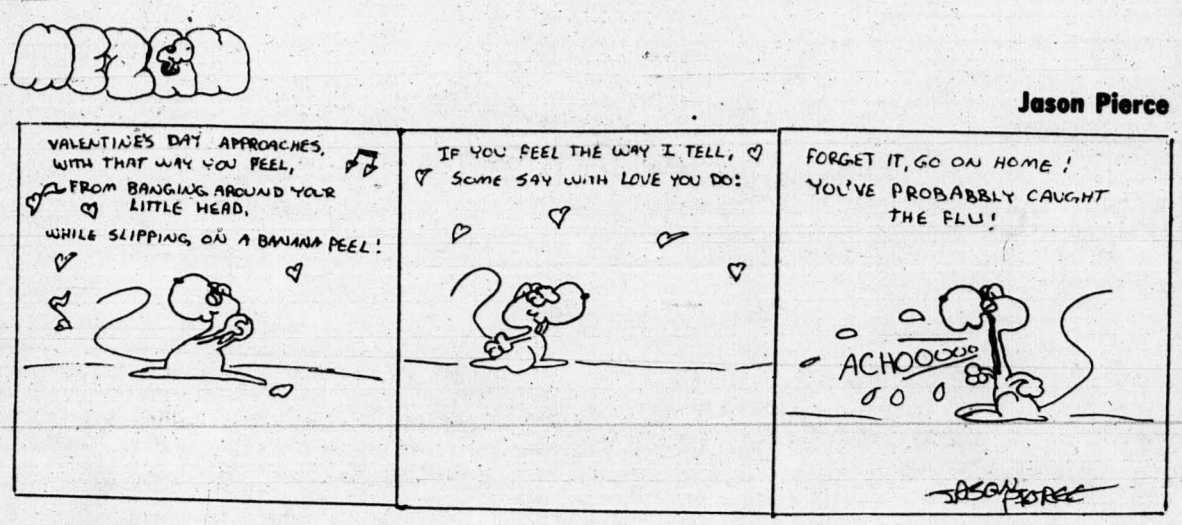
Barb Flom,
Counseling,
Graduate Student,
I am totally against drug testing. It is an invasion of people's civil liberties. Drug testing just shows a basic mistrust for the employee. I do not think that a good employee/management relationship can exist under this circumstance.



Richard Peralez,
Psychology,
Freshman,
Drug testing interferes with our civil liberties. If they make drug testing mandatory, where are they going to stop? But if a person has a drug problem, I think the employer should get the employee some help.



Todd Slusar,
H & R
Freshman,
It really depends on the type of job you have as to whether you should be tested for drugs. If you are just sitting around in an office, I really do not think it would matter too much. People should get a job based on their capabilities, not on whether or not they do drugs.



Jason Pierce

Seeds of Change

Love or Lust?

Gene Emahiser

It is God's will that each of you should control your own body in a way that is holy and honorable, not in passionate lust like the heathen who do not know God...For God did not call us to be impure but to live a holy life.

I Thes. 4:3-7

On February 14th, we celebrate St. Valentine's Day. All across America, men and women will exchange gifts and gestures to show their "love" for each other.

Love has become a word that has been so overused that the true essence of the word has been long since forgotten. Love is not a feeling, as some people say, but an action. Love is a commitment that puts someone else's needs, wants, and desires before your own.

Love is not "not having to say you are sorry". Rather it is the action of laying your life down for your friends.

The Bible is very clear on what love is and what love is not. Most people are familiar with "The Love Chapter", or I Corinthians 13, which speaks of one type of love, agape or self- sacrificing love.

In that chapter, Paul, the author, writes that love is patient, kind, is not jealous, is not rude, does not seek its own, does not rejoice in evil, but rejoices with the truth.

The "love" that I see when I look around campus is contrary to God's definition of love. Love has become something to say to get what you want. Love has become something that can be made. The result is a generation of hurt, unsatisfied, self-centered individuals.

A better word for what we see masquerading around campus as love would be lust. Lust is self-seeking. All it cares about is looking out for number one.

Lust is impatient, unkind, and jealous. Lust brags and is arrogant. Lust acts unbecomingly, delights in evil, and does not rejoice in truth.

Many of the couples that exchange the traditional vow "I love you", haven't the slightest idea of what they are saying. They feel that by saying those three little words, all of their problems will somehow disappear. On the contrary, entering into a relationship on the basis of sexual attraction, a good personality, or common likes and dislikes, will create more problems than solutions, two to one.

This Valentine's Day, let's all take a good look at our personal relationships. Are they based upon love, or lust? Are they based upon putting the other person first, or getting your own needs met? Lust may be an encompassing emotional experience, but by no means should it be used for the grounds for any meaningful relationship.

I challenge the men on this campus to be real men, and not maggots. Don't give in to your childish passions. Show your woman how strong you can be.

Women, take a stand! Don't fall for the oldest line in the book. If your man really cares about you, he will respect your wants and needs more than his.

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

from activities like the career planning day. The reputation of a UW-Stout graduate in the field is very high. Physically, UW-Stout has the finest placement facility in the state and maybe even the finest in the Midwest. The central location on campus also helps this department, along with the large resource library of companies, which really helps the students.

STOUTONIA: WHY DO UW-STOUT MAJORS HAVE SUCH A HIGH DEGREE OF PLACEMENT?

MR.ERICKSON: The reason UW-Stout majors have such a high degree of placement is that they are so specialized. The graduates have such specialized degrees compared to our sister schools. Generally when students come to UW-Stout they have a good idea what they want to major in-like Industrial Technology. The incoming students know they cannot major in English, journalism or many other general majors which many of our sister schools do carry.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE STRONG MAJORS IN PLACEMENT AT UW-STOUT?

MR. ERICKSON: The strong majors in placement at UW-Stout are Hotel and Restaurant Management, the Industrial Technology majors, Fashion Merchandising, Applied Math and Vocational Rehabilitation. Looking at a relatively new major at UW-Stout such as business, a person should realize the specialties that can enhance this major. When students receive a business degree, they should specialize with the degree to help them sell themselves. One field is seeing a decline in placement, and this is in the education majors. There has been a decline in the high school enrollment. This means there has been a decline in the need for teachers. I think that this major will make a comeback in the near future.

STOUTONIA: WHAT SHOULD GRADUATING SENIORS DO TO HELP THEIR CHANCES OF GETTING A JOB?

MR. ERICKSON: The seniors should, first of all, take advantage of all the services this office offers. They should be checking the weekly vacancy list, and signing up for interviews on the computerized sign-up. This system saves the students a lot of time and is fair to all the students who might be interviewing. The counselors here in the office are available, as well as all the workshops. This office will not guarantee any graduating senior a job. The very best we can do is to assure the senior that he or she has had some of the skills relative to attaining that job.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE SOME OF THE THINGS THAT LOOK GOOD ON A GRADUATING SENIOR'S RESUME?

MR. ERICKSON: A coop or internship look very good to prospective employers. So does involvement in extra activities like the student government, school paper, sports or any one of the many groups on campus. Prospective employers like to see some advancement in any of these activities. They also like to see a commitment to the activity in which the student is participating.

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J.P., Will you be my Valentine? I love you! J.P.

♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

To My Cutie, Here is to a unique and challenging relationship. I think we've doing just fine. Will you be my Valentine? Well, No-Ma-See-Own!
Love, your cutie!

HEY SCHNOOKUNS!
Happy Valentine's Day, Baby! thanks for Putting up with all the "Flack" lately! You are a sweetheart and I Love Ya' Tons!
Always, Sweetums!

RUS-RUS, Roses are Red violets are Blue. You can bet I still love you. Lets get together and do something this weekend just me and you. Love Spike & Wally's Friend.

Dearest Jenny Clean, Hugs, Kisses, Lust, Desire to your -1 man ETEP on Valentine's Day. Hope all your a'more! Comes true for you. Love Moo

MONSTER, MONSTER
Yellow, Have a very Happy Valentine's Day and Remember Truman He was
Love Coolidge Kal
he was Pres

W.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I'm glad you don't smoke.
Are you glad I don't chew ?
Love you lots babe.
Happy Valentine's Day.
I'm looking forward to pork chops.
Love Always, JD

ERNIE, To My Colorado Buddy, thanks for some great memories these last five years. Let's go for 6! Say hi to "Mr. H."
I MISS YOU
AND LOVE YOU, Mary

My Valentine Bill: Won't you marry me? Won't you be mine? I'm sick of Chi Chis, Where else can we dine? LOVE YOU MUCH.
Mary Margarita

Dear Floyd Fergason, I hope you know the door to my house is always open, because it was once "Our House". Happy Valentine's Day.
Smiles, Betty F.

Dear 3H: Thanks for the support! You Guys are the greatest! Have a great V-Day!
Love ya! Ang

Happy Valentine's Day! Angela! You're the best roommate and friend a person could ever have.
Wendy

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I'm game this Valentine's Day Linda, How about you?
John

Dave, Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Yes I do care about you! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Shelly

DEAR MUFFIN: I Love you in big ways, I Love you in small ways, I Love you this Valentine's Day And I'll Love you Always!
Sincerely,
Your FLAPPY Forever!!

Milo, They say that dreams don't come true, they don't know about us. Happy Valentine's Day!
Laurie

HELP! There was a guy playing basketball (North campus, 4:30, Thurs. Feb. 5) I saw him - he saw me ? I must meet him! Are you him? LET'S TALK x-2929.

STAAARK ! Hope you have a super Valentine's ! Prepare for oblivion on the 20th!!! Lots A Love, Rhonda!!

Dear 116:
Sending my love north...
Thanx for the best 3 years of my life!! I love you!
Forever, 306

Jodie, To my little Para trooper I had many good time with you and hope to have many more. Lets skip some classes this spring when it gets warm. Love, The hand writting Analizist

Brian- Thanks for the wonderful 4 months and babysitting.
Love,
Debbie

Dear Rock (BLL), Even though neither of us have Valentine's, at least we have our friendship! May that last forever. Love ya, Blondie.

To my 008: It has been 8 and we've just begun. Let's keep things open, and our love will grow. Happy Valentine's Day.
My Love 007

Buddy, Buddy, Buddy- Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetness! All my love, lust, passion, affection, and body parts are for you! (Has it already been a year?)
Love, Rachel

Trapper-
Roses are yellow Violets are blue
Your flowers arrived
But where were you? Happy Valentine's Day!
Love - Sporto

BE MY VALENTINE

The man of my dreams: Your my best friend, and much more. Some times it seems that I'm to busy for you, but I will always have all the time in the world for you.
LOVE YOU
Your best friend

Dear Kev-Heav:
To a guy who has been a very special part of my life - I wish the best for you always, because -- I LOVE YOU! Love Always, "Pid-dlin"

To the 11th St. FIB boys! You guys are a constant reminder of what fun really is!! I treasure our friendships-you're all very important to me! Have a great Valentine's Day!! Thanks for being so cool! Love, The Singer

Puppy, Remember two years ago after Jak's? I love you more than words can express!
Puppy Muncher

LAMBCHOP,
Side of beef, half a cow... any way you slice it, you're a choice cut!
B.

Brian, Thank goodness Homecoming only happens once a year, but I am pretty happy that it did. Thanks for everything your so cute! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Connie.

JAS, When the skies are dark and foreboding and everything isn't all right, there you are shining your bright starlight my way making my life less painful and clearer to see. No matter what the future brings I will always let your starlight guide my heart. I LOVE YOU! -David

To Kathy with the big blue eyes, Happy Valentine's Day from Dan D. (and me too!) You're a real sweetie!
-Dan's good friend

Snookums
Wherever we go, whatever we do, I want you to remember I'll always LOVE YOU!

BE MINE

X Supervisor How about a trip to Hawaii? No matter where I may be, if I'm with you I'm inspired to come up and wrap my arms around you. PO Bear and I wish you the best on this special day. It was rough but now that I'm back, I'm yours! X Group Lead

ZIPPER - I'm going for the source! I miss you so much. Valentine's Day isn't the same with out you. You are always in my heart. I love you,
Bopper.

Sigma Tau Gamma - I hope everyone has a wonderful Valentine's Day! I love you guys! xox Your Little Sis. Tracy M.

BRETT SMITS! I'm glad I got my nerve up to give you a call. I can't wait for Friday night when we will meet FACE to FACE ! Luv-ME!

Roses are red, Violets are Blue, Paige, You're adorable and I love you.
Love, JBear

M, All my love though I'm not always around. Please don't forget me while I'm gone.
Love, Bri.

Happy Valentine's Day to:
All Deadheads Ross and Coz

Hey, Blondie! Who loves ya, baby? Well, I do! You are one of the most wonderful parts of my life and I treasure our friendship! Lots of love, Brenda

Angela-Thanks for being the best friend anyone could ever have -thanks for being you!
Love, Brent

My Dearest Garbanzo Bean: Happy Valentine's Day Honey! It's been great improving my grade point with you and it's exciting to know someone who has made inside-out skirts a fashion statement. You mean everything to me. I Love you lots! Your Little Water Chestnut. xxxoo

Hi Bear!
Don't forget, you're in charge of wine and candles. I'll handle the rest of the meal! Promise I won't burn anything ... especially my clothes! Forever, opposum

MR. NEW YORKER: Thanks for a wonderful weekend in the BIG APPLE.

HEY HERBIE: Bunny says: I'm still white this Valentine's Day. (But Bunny got burned by the space heater in my apartment!) You know you broke my heart and my horn, but the fishing trip was worth it. Wanted to wish you Love and Happiness on this special day and to let you know-I'm finally on my way and out of yours. (At least for the next 10 years!) My favorite memories are of you - I'll never forget you.
—The Other Woman

To my best buddy Si (Gary), I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day!
Forever, Jennifer

To Michelle:

I often have thoughts my words can't define, Points without views, just states of mind; I consentrate and repeatedly find - It all goes back to you. I projected on you and illusion of mine; you we're never my answer, but only a sign. Still, The light of you Soul has made me blind to the ominous shade of our worlds design. You see, the pleasure you've found in pain, I've found in time.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICH.

Krafty, Thanks for all of the great memories this past year! You will always be my little L.C.! Congrats on your new job! Happy Valentine's Day. I Love U!
Munchy

To Nancy B. the best roommate and friend ever! Happy Valentine's Day! Priscilla.

Magic, I Love You! Have the Happiest of Valentine Days.
Love Always,
James

"Friend",
We have survived four years of challenges - I can survive a lifetime. I believe in you. Wherever you may go, I will be beside you.
I love you!!
"Friend"

Rachel, Rachel, Nookie with your cookie (Beil) on Valentine's Day! Hasha Husha Humma Humma
Have Fun
Moosa!

A.M.S. I would never leave you by the curb. All My Love (Your Sensitive) Poochie

My shoe's are red,
My jersey is blue,
Will you consider me Sue
Your Friend, Brad

Jumpin Jack Flash: I wanted to give you a Valentine's Day illness but I know more than anything, you wanted your name in the Stoutonia. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Denise

CD: The last three months have been heaven, the best is yet to come!
Love,
Marty

Russell- You and Lopus are the best friends a girl could have! Happy Valentines Day!!!
Much Love,
Toony P.S. Where are you taking me for dinner?

oo7, Thanks for being my undercover Valentine! We make a great team!
I LOVE YOU!
008

To My Wittle Friendt Mags,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Any whoppee with hassles and thistles lately? No.. leather but you could be surde.
Have a great day!
Loveydovey

Sweets: Valentine's Day is the ONE for us. I love you for ever.
Love,
Chubby

To all the my student teachers this spring, Good luck and Happy Valentine's Day (Especially you Deb K.)
From a DECA member

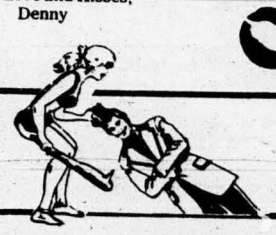
"Save the Animals" man now searching for female to care for several stuffed creatures. Qualification: You must love them and squeeze them and kiss them and hug them. Contact UNK at the Meet Market Saturday. Only worthy females need apply. Interviews between 9 and 12 p.m.

Heather, I just lost your number. Please call. Rich.

Cathy,
Remember I still owe you one.
Your Friend,
The Boss Fan

P.J.
Happy V-Day Buddy!
Olive Juice XXOO KAS

My Dearest Mira-
You are the world to me! How did I ever get so lucky? You are the best girlfriend a guy could have. I've waited my whole life to find a girl that would pull my hair the way you do.
Love and Kisses,
Denny



HAPPY HEART'S DAY BRANDTY !
Love, Me

Keith, May our love grow more and more each year! I Love you!! Happy Lovers Day!
Roxanne

Sam, Eric, Erik, and Tom - I love you guys! I wish you all could "Be Mine" ! Hope your Valentine's Day is filled with romance! xox Nancy Reagan.

BE MY VALENTINE

Despirately seeking Jeff,
I think I have finally figured out what you said that evening as you were walking out the door. One thing I don't understand is: Why you consciously didn't want me to hear it. I wont ask Mark cuz, THE FEELING IS MUTUAL!
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Before May.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the good looking girl who wears her bikini bailing hay on, which farm was it? Minnesota or Iowa? P.S. How come you always get A's in F.D., and all I get is C's.

Joy-Thanks for being a great roommate. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cathy

Mr. Romance- I'm caught up in the rapture of your love.
Fred

Happy Valentine's Day to Greg A. "Mr. Stud" Guess Who, Choo! Choo!

M. I could night ski with you forever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
W.

To my dearest Chubby, goes all of my love forever! Happy Anniversary, babe!
Love, Your S.B.

Happy Valentine's Day "Wigen Staff" I enjoy being a part of it.
Love ya, Oinky Boinky

What a critic you are Jaggie Shakal. Happy Valentine's Day. We Lovvyve youuu!
The Whine-ass Sisters

Ms. G. Eke:
I heard you were at the dive-in, sorry I missed it! Anyway have a Happy V-Day!
From a secret admirer!

Biff Why you? Because your you.
Trixie

You Techy, You didn't want anything to do with a Merchy at the beginning. I hope you don't have regrets now? Your a Great Friend
Your Merch. Tech.

Iowa Boy Will you be my valentine? Denver, than you can bring that Disney smile and yourself to my place for a Eventful night. Thanks for the good times! You know I care for you even though you are a potential butt-hole. ALL MY LOVE C.L. from Wisconsin

Betty, I don't care if you only like me for my caserole dish. I can't get enough of your love!
S.I.E.
Love..Barney

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Bottom Line

The big V

Rich Brueckner

"Marriage is the death of hope."--Woody Allen

Friday the 13th is supposed to be the day that all kinds of bad things happen. This can be a real bite if you've had a crumby week.

The only superstition I really have is that bad things tend to happen all at once. It has something to do with the time lag when shit flows downhill.

It seems fitting that Friday the 13th and Valentine's Day meet this year. Relationships with the opposite sex tend to revolve around luck, both good and bad.

There is no greater fortune than finding someone you really care for. I know; I've seen it happen on **Moonlighting**.

Misfortune takes over when you proclaim your feelings like Bruce Willis did, only to find out that Cybil Shepard is in bed with Mark Harmon.

The initial encounters with a date can be some of the most wonderful experiences of your life. It's a satisfying sensation that approaches that of a new car smell.

Meeting attractive people also tends to happen all at once. Having more than one person on the line is the only Social Security you're likely to ever see.

Overconfidence in the potential of a relationship is something to be avoided. Remember that the other person's capacity to put up with your crap can be difficult to predict.

Wagering on the outcome of these chance events can get you in trouble, especially if your date happens to find out about it.

The counseling center has a flyer out on how to maintain a relationship. The only points I remember from it are "**Learn a hobby together**" and "**Touch each other a lot.**" Somehow, you'd think these items would tend to combine on the agenda.

The Stoutonia has Valentine's messages this week. It's hard to believe that there are grown men who let their dates call them names like "Muffin".

Remember that it might be dangerous to go out looking for a date on Friday the 13th. You might meet someone who thinks that you're perfect marriage material.

Letters

Continued from page 8

I was told that your column was to give you an opportunity to respond to those of Jef Maynard and Rich Brueckner. I cannot see where you use it for that purpose. Instead, I think that you just find it warmer than the little cement pillar in front of the library. In fact, I see little in it that would have much appeal for the majority of Stout students. Why do I read it? I am fascinated by fanatics and their obsessions. But even I am tiring of it.

Number four: As for the numbers of people attending the McDowell event, the advertising was very intensive, so it got more people. The implication of the advertising was that the talk was of a sexual nature, so triple its effect. But, did you subtract the number of people who walked out, once the true nature of the talk was revealed?

And five: The abortion counseling--in your delight, did you stop to think of the girls who, after counseling, might have decided against abortion?

I ask you the student: When was the last time you felt that you received your money's worth from Gene Emahiser's column?

Rita Dahms

Boycott high prices

I am rather disappointed with the service stations located in the city of Menomonie. It is bad enough that gasoline tends to be more expensive here than in other communities most of the year, but the fact that regular unleaded is still more expensive than regular leaded is really a low blow.

Last summer the EPA ordered that the lead content in gasolines be reduced to a tiny fraction of the original amount. Today, the amount of lead in regular gasoline is so small, it is nearly identical to unleaded gasoline. Any difference in the price of these fuels is simply going to be profit. Many service stations in Eau Claire, for example, have already adapted to these new changes by selling their regular leaded and unleaded fuels at the same price per gallon. The service stations in Menomonie, as of last week, of course, were still selling regular unleaded gasoline at a higher price.

I would like to encourage the public to get out of the habit of accepting the notion that unleaded fuels cost more than leaded gasoline and to avoid service stations that promote this idea, even if it means having to leave the city to purchase gasoline.

Sincerely,
Christopher A. Perri

A concern for abuse

As early childhood majors, we were disheartened by David and Julie Ulberg's statements in the article, "Group formed for victims of false accusation." The Ulberg's say that they have been falsely accused of child abuse more than once. Ulberg went on to say, "If somebody sees you spanking your kid' in the grocery store, they can call Social Services..."

Well, we would hope someone would call Social Services, (if not the police!) If I watched an individual between 50 and 150 pounds - heavier than another individual "spank" (strike, hit, cuff) a smaller person, I, too, would call for help.

Furthermore, Ulberg goes on to say, "We can't go back and sue anonymous reports." Well, you are not alone. The person who has been "spanked" and degraded in the grocery store can not sue for assault and battery and/or for emotional damages.

That is where Social Services comes in; on the behalf of the child and the family. Social Services cannot "...do what they want..." Nor are they "...immune to the laws." Nor will they "...come and take your child away from you." Certainly not without cause. Social services is there to help families; work with them.

Spanking is not necessary. Child abuse is not just the extreme case. Please educate yourself in the techniques for dealing with your child's behavior. Maybe then you won't be falsely accused of child abuse again!

Concerned!
Jennifer Olson
Carol Davenport
Christeen On

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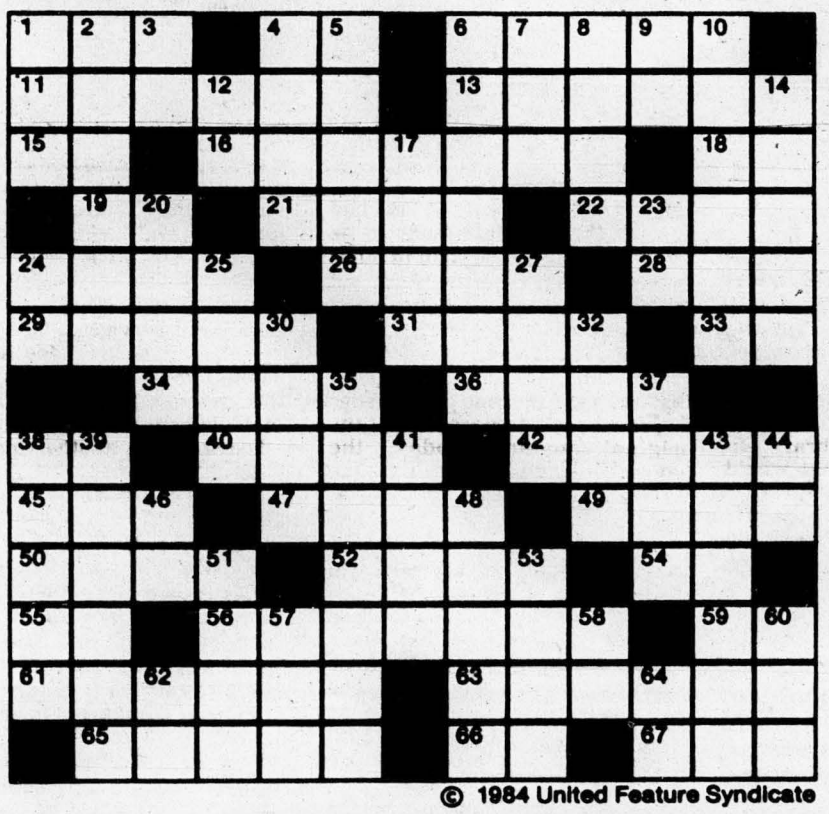
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Suitable
4 Distance measure: abbr.
6 Less cooked
11 Seaman
13 Avoided
15 Indian mulberry
16 Stirred to action
18 Hebrew letter
19 Ancient Roman weight
21 Otherwise
22 Part of fireplace
24 The sweetsop
26 Grant use of
28 Single
29 Repasts
31 Blunt end
33 Teutonic deity
34 Partner
36 Wild plum
38 Sun god
40 Sweet potatoes
42 Paramour
45 Pallor
47 Ivy League university
49 Be borne
50 Entreaty
52 Title
54 Chinese distance measure
55 That is: abbr.
56 Post
59 Exist
61 Autocrat
63 Gossip
65 Adhesive substance
66 Symbol for tin
67 Above: poetic

DOWN

1 King of Judah
2 Roof of mouth
3 Agave plant
4 Golf cry
5 Fish from moving boat
6 Feels indignant at
7 Hail!
8 Small lumps
9 Revised: abbr.
10 Grumble
12 Note of scale
14 Hinder
17 Employs
20 Juncture
23 River in Italy
24 Forenoon
25 Kill
27 Uninteresting
30 Remain
32 Peasant
35 Issue forth
37 Bad
38 Swift
39 Slumbering
41 Narrow, flat board
43 Esculent
44 Concerning
46 That man
48 Sends forth
51 Snakes
53 Pertaining to the dawn
57 Small child
58 Symbol for niton
60 Without end: poetic
62 A continent: abbr.
64 As far as



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Don's SUPER VALU

Perri anticipates progress in ceramics

by Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

John Perri, Ceramics instructor in Stout's art department believes his classes are, "like a buffet. I want everyone to get something out of my it." He teaches to mainly art students but he has taught and welcomes non-art students.

Perri has taught at Stout for 21 years, and he remembers when the department was located where Don's Super Valu's parking lot is. It was very poorly made, Perri can appreciate the new facility.

Every day in Menomonie countless shoppers venture across the parking lot of Don's Super Valu. Very few of them realize, however, that the site of that parking lot is where the original Stout ceramics department was housed. The department was located in the first and lower level of an old farmer's store building.

John Perri, an instructor who has been teaching in the department for the past 21 years, laughingly recalls the old facility. "The roof leaked so bad I had to put plastic over my books when it rained. And that was in the basement!"

The new facility has been housed in the Applied Arts building since it was relocated from the leaky brick farmer's store. Perri obviously prefers the newer site where the kiln used to fire the work is located inside. In the past it was kept outside in a metal shed where "it was so cold the water from the rags used to wipe the shelves would freeze and stick to them."

Perri has been teaching at Stout since receiving his MFA in Ceramics at the Alfred University College of Ceramics in Alfred, N.Y. His undergraduate and some graduate work was done at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Robb Wilson, who has been a staff member with the art department since its conception has been at Stout for 27 years. He received his MFA at Ohio State University where he majored in Ceramics an minored in sculpture. Before th inception of the art departmen Wilson taught in " a token branc of the home economics prograr called 'related arts'"

Together, the two instructor teach 4 or 5 sections of ceramics each semester. Ordinarily there are two beginning and two advanced sections offered. They both obviously are extremely dedicated and believe in what they are doing.

"I love this. Teaching has been good to me, ... I really consider teaching to be a noble profession." says Perri.

Perri enjoys a good rapport with his students and is also democratic. The other day he allowed his third period first semester class to overide his particular preference for classical music when, after confirming the class' overwhelming veto, he tuned in to a local pop station.

The ceramics classes are comprised of mostly art majors, but unlike most other studio areas, a relatively high percentage of non art students take the class. Perri estimates that between 30 to 40 percent of any class may be comprised of non art majors.

"I give those kids a lot of credit." says Perri. "That cross section has made me very aware of what I'm doing. It's like a buffet. I want everyone to get something out of it."

Perri believes that more people would take additional ceramics classes if their schedules permitted it. "Students will actually come in and apologize for not taking a class." he said.

Noting that the beginning ceramics class may be a student's only experience in that area, Perri conducts his class in the hope that everyone will get something out of the experience.

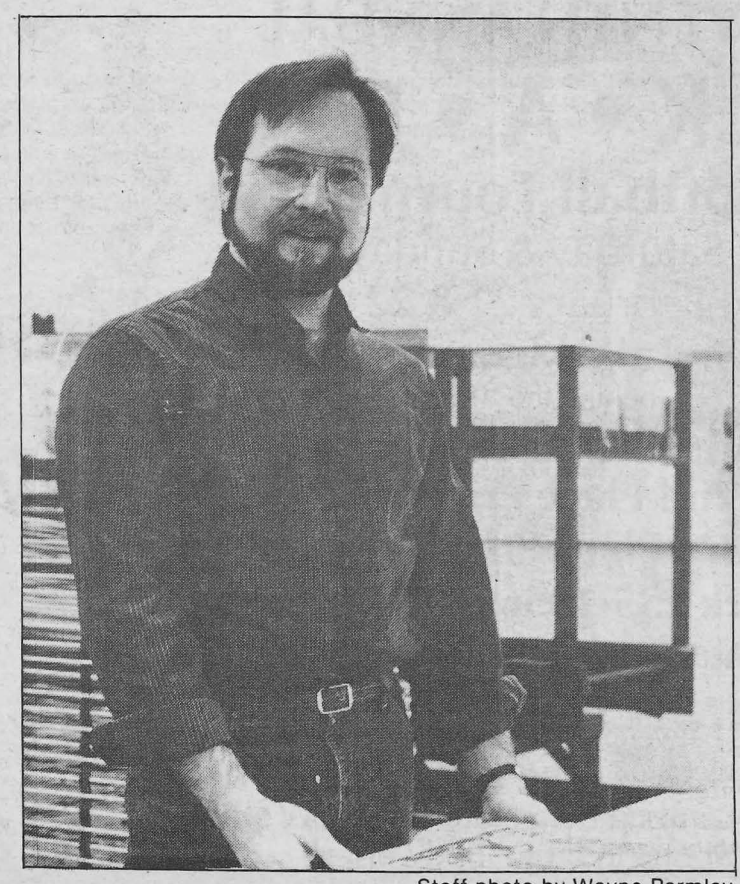
"I don't expect them to remember me or this class 20 years from now. But if nothing else I hope to ignite a spark. I hope at least they learn to appreciate ceramics, perhaps become patrons."

For all the people who pass through the department never to return, there are some who have really taken advantage of ceramics, eventually making their living in that area.

In the Menomonie area alone there are four different people making a living from their ceramic work. Two recent Stout graduates, Rich Meredith and Mary Pratt, have gone on to pursue their MFA's in the ceramic area.

Perri is looking forward to the progress of the department, having returned this year from a one year sabbatical. After taking that time off, Perri explains, "I feel refreshed. I have a lot of things to share."

The ceramics department has proven, over the years, to be quite a feat of clay.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Paul Delong

Printmaking instructor Paul Delong recently had a show of his work in a Washington D.C. gallery. A feature article on Delong's reaction to the experience will appear in an upcoming issue.

Audience involved in psychic's show

by Rhonda Olson

"We as human beings use only 10 to 20 percent of our brains...Some even less!" said Craig Karges, a mentalist, who demonstrated mind reading, blindfold vision, predictions, and some wild demonstrations of mind over matter.

"The Magic Of The Mind" show was sponsored by the Special Events Commission. It took place Wednesday, February 4, at 8p.m., in the Great Hall of the Student Union. There was no fee for admission and approximately 100 to 150 enthusiastic people attended.

Karges demonstrated his blindfold vision techniques by covering his eyes with three different layers. He chose a man from the audience to assist him with the two silver dollars, surgical tape, and finally a black cloth. The man from the audience seemed satisfied that Karges was without sight. Three people from the audience were chosen to bring up items for Karges to "read".

The first person brought up a part of a match book. She was instructed to hold it in front of Karges open palms. Karges was able to "read" the item to the point of "seeing" King Edwards printed in the colors of red, black, and white.

The man who assisted Karges with the blindfold was instructed to write any word on a marker board. The assistant wrote CASTANDA on the board in capital letters and showed it to the audience.

Karges ran his hand above the board and asked, "Is that eight letters? You capitalized all of them?" The assistant agreed to both of the statements. Karges again correctly "read" the item.

The third and fourth volunteers from the audience brought up their items one at a time and were amazed as Karges read the address and name of a borrowed driver's license, and the serial code on a one dollar bill from the Bahama's.

Karges had many other breath taking illusions. Three students from East Public School in Menomonie, and one Stout student helped Karges in a Poltergeist type of demonstration.

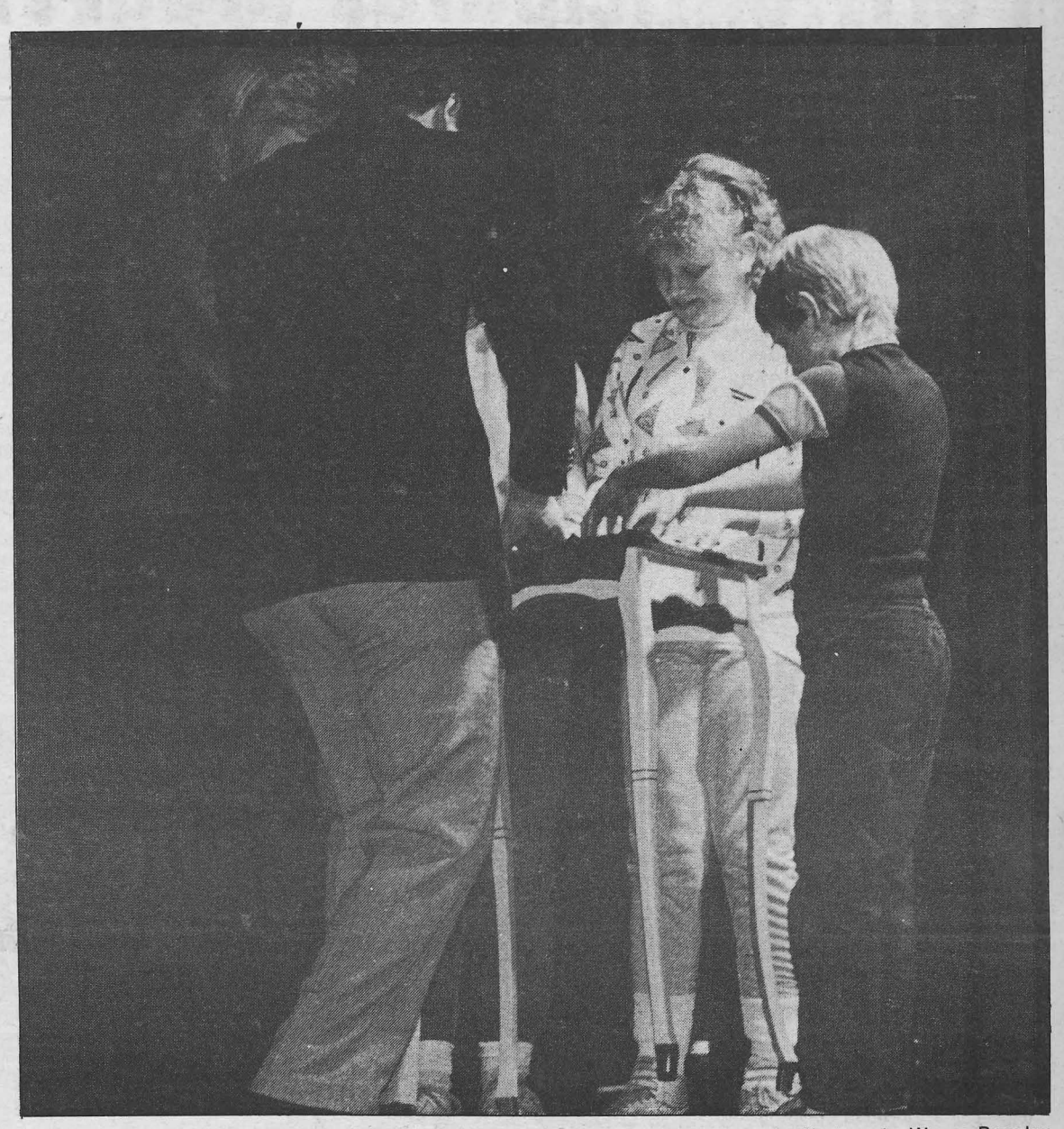
The students were allowed to check the table for any deceitful qualities. The five of them gathered around the table.

Each assistant in this illusion rested their finger tips lightly on a handkerchief that Karges laid on the table. Karges placed his finger tips on the center of the table and told the four students to close their eyes and concentrate on moving the table.

The small table slowly tipped on it's side and rose above the floor. Karges and the students turned in circles along with the table. Karges asked the students to move back as he proceeded to direct the table to the edge of the stage, his only contact with the table being his finger tips. Karges directed the table back and the crowd applauded excitedly.

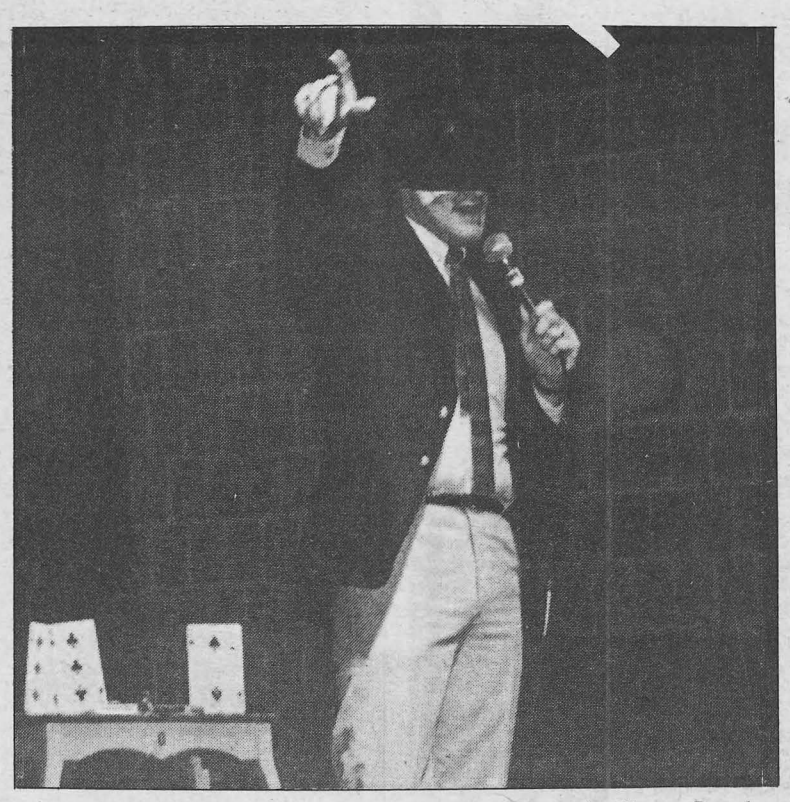
"Incredible...he combines illusion and psychic power to create some of the most bizarre happenings you've ever seen!" broadcasted PM Magazine.

Craig Karges is married and living in Wheeling, West Virginia with his wife and their dog. Karges paid his way through college working magic shows. He graduated from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia with a degree in Speech and Journalism. Karges works as a full time mentalist, appearing at business conferences and colleges across the country.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Karges dazzled the audience with magical, mysterious stunts. Several students particpated in one particular activity. The students were asked to leave their hands on the table, and follow Karges instruction as he magically lifted the table.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Craig Karges, full time mentalist, impressed an audience at the Great Hall Feb. 4. He was able to "read" items the audience presented him with while wearing a blindfold.

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Campus Cuisine

It's A Mans World

Denise Cain

At the beginning of the year my four female roommates tried to fool me with their culinary skills. They bought foods like potatoes, ground beef, and celery in hopes that they could prove to me their worth as women.

It is February now and they still have not cooked. The potatoes sprouted so they tossed them in the garbage, the ground beef was destroyed in a range fire over homecoming and they used the celery as stir sticks in Margaritas.

Contemplating the reasons as to why my roommates do not cook I interrupted their favorite program "Alf" with my probing questions. Their responses follow:

Mare Bear: "I do not cook because I am attending college to free myself of mundane kitchen duties. I want to be a woman of the 80's, independent of that typical 70's woman image. I do not want to have it all! I just want the part about executive luncheons, company cars, and sophisticated Polish men. I may bring home the bacon, but I WILL NOT fry it up in a pan."

Wave: "I do not cook because I am an H & R major. Do you see a doctor giving operations on his kitchen table? I guess cooking is just too conventional. Sure we could get a microwave oven, but that radiation, after what happened at Chernobal you know. Besides microwaves give me dry skin. I am kind of funny about things like that. I used to cook but I kept getting confused trying to balance my checkbook and my diet at the same time."

Kelly: "I am just too attached to my food to cook it. I think cooking is a form of torture. I cannot stand there watching those tiny starch cells hydrating, ballooning up like whales and not feel some sort of remorse. How could I possibly eat a hamburger made up of the proteins I just denatured? I was in a cooking major before, but it got just too emotional; that is why I switched to Psychology."

Sandy: "I used to cook until I had Meal Management. After that class, I could not even fix breakfast without costing out my dry milk, selecting the perfect placemats and napkins, and arranging a center piece. I was missing all of my morning classes. By the time I WAS finally done with my breakfast, it was time to start planning my lunch, and then dinner. I was missing out on life! I dumped my friends for Don at Super Valu. I had to give up my addictive cooking and return to a more sane life."

My roommates are asking anyone to bring them the following food for Valentine's Day. The recipes are from their favorite file of foods they cannot make themselves.

Deluxe Pecan Chocolate Cookies

2 3/4 cups flour
1 1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
1 1/2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
3-4 cups Nestle Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
1 cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 375-degrees. In a bowl combine flour, baking soda, and salt; set aside. In bowl, combine butter and brown sugar; beat until creamy. Add eggs and vanilla extract; beat until light and fluffy. Gradually blend in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and pecans. Drop by well-rounded tbsp. onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake for 10-12 minutes. Allow to stand 2-3 minutes before removing from cookie sheets; cool.

Valentine Meltaway Moments

1 cup butter
3/4 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Mix and roll into balls. Bake at 350-degrees until light brown. Frost with: 1 cup pwd. sugar
1 tbsp. butter
little milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1-2 drops red food coloring

Gingerbread Cookies

1 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. ginger
1 cup melted shortening
2 cups molasses
2 heaping tsp. soda in 1/2 cup water (Put soda in measuring cup and fill with 1/2 cup water.)1 beaten egg
5-7 cups flour; enough to make a soft dough

Mix all ingredients, adding enough flour for a stiff enough dough to roll and cut. Use a heart shape cookie cutter for Valentine's Day cookies. Bake in 350-degree oven.

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2. 4A HOVLID - 25
3. 1A WIGEN - 22
4. 1st JETER - 21
5. 4th ANTRIM - 15
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7. 3rd HANSEN - 13
8. 2A HOVLID - 13
9. 2B WIGEN - 13

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heart shaped ballon with purchase of shaped pizza.
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Spontaneous Combustion

Socialize

James 'Unk' Falkofske

Does anyone really know what time it is? Does anyone really care? -- Chicago ???

Friday night, oh what a night. Music was playing, people were swaying, and the whole room stank of beer. But to what do we owe this pleasure? I would be a liar if I said it was to conduct high intellectual conversations on the meaning of life and the condition of the cosmos.

Party night. The two sure ways to have people talk about you in a less than innocent light is to either have someone scrawl your name and number in the women's john or to have your roommates throw a party with you as the guest of honor. I was recently the victim of the latter.

My roommates, bless their soul, decided that I was in need of companionship and social interaction. Thus, the Friday that I should have spent studying for my accounting exam was dedicated to entertaining guests I didn't even know.

There are many reasons to hold a party at your residence. Many people think that the only reasons for such activities is to spill beer on each other, drink yourself sick, and pass out on the living room floor. However, there are many benefits from throwing your own bash.

The most obvious of all gains from holding a blowout involve meeting new people, sharing jokes, and loosening up from a hard week's work. In order to have a successful party, the following rules should be applied. * Always have music. Social gatherings in which fermented beverages are served are enhanced by the presence of sound. Not only is music useful as background distraction, but it also serves as a barrier between those who want to make a statement and those who don't really care. What? What? * The event should be located where floor space is readily available. Persons inclined to slam dance can easily damage not only other persons, but any furniture that may be in the way. By giving ample arm room, many potentially disastrous situations can be avoided.

* The bathroom should be well stocked with with paper products. Although this often lends itself to paper tosses across the living room, many otherwise peaceful people become raging bulls when their Charmin is taken away.

* The roommates should all agree on what type of refreshment should be served, and contribute equally toward such. It's no fun when you end up paying for their friends (especially after they steal the tap).

* All the neighbors should be contacted. Thus if people show up at their door, they can kindly redirect them to the proper location.

* Above all, the roommates should have a good nights sleep before the social gathering. When they are tired, they get grumpy. Finding people in their bed at three in the morning does not help the situation much.

Since music is a contributing factor to the success of the event, some helpful hints should also be followed in order to prevent problems.

* Unless the crowd is of the older school, country music is inappropriate for such a gathering. Punk is poor, but heavy metal may be applied with strobe lights.

* Speakers should be located as high as possible in the party area. This lets the music travel farther and prevents people from using a five-hundred dollar set of Klipsh as a coffee table.

* If possible, speakers should be sealed inside of plastic garbage bags. This is protection in case anyone decides to start giving Schlitz showers in the room.

* The amplifier should be located in a separate room. A microphone should be attached. That way if Menomonie's finest show up to carry on a conversation, everyone at the party can be informed of the delay in music.

* Finally, to get rid of people, turn the music off. This is a good hint. If the hint isn't taken, Doberman Pinchers may come in handy.

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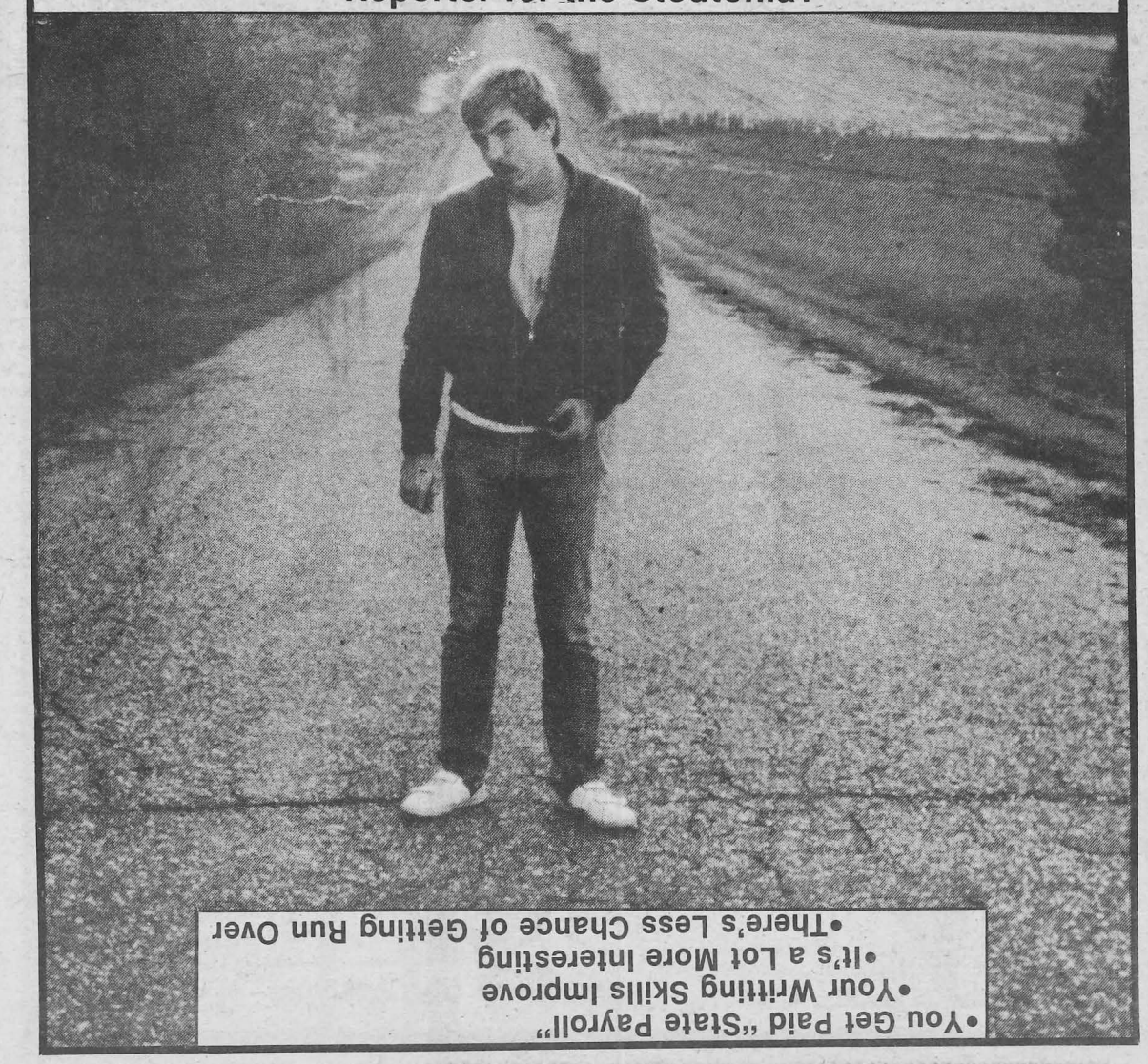

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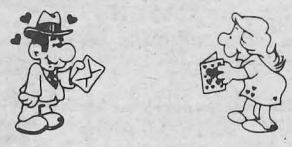

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One Point Perspective

Wheel of Misfortune

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

The audience was clapping, shouting, and whistling with wild abandon not unlike the display at the gallows when Marie Antoinette was beheaded. The crowd knew this was no ordinary game show. This was the Wheel of Misfortune, and they wanted action.

As the camera focused in on the spinning wheel, the crowd shouted in unison "WHEEL OF MISFORTUNE!!!" Then the announcer commanded the rapt attention of the wild audience.

"Look at this beautiful studio, filled with these agonizing tortures. An authentic medievel rack, a Poulan chainsaw, a genuine French guillotine, and much much more."

The crowd made noises similar to those heard at Fourth of July fireworks displays as each instrument of torture was announced.

"And now lets meet our host, Rat Payback. Rat."

"Thank you, and welcome everyone to Wheel of Misfortune, where we promise your wildest dreams of revenge against the people who most infuriate you will be fulfilled on our stage. And now let's welcome my lovely assistant, Anna Spite. Oh, Anna!"

A glaring blaze of sequins temporarily blinded the audience as Anna appeared. As their eyes adjusted to the bright light reflected off Anna's dress, they were blinded a second time when she smiled, parting her red lips to reveal the orthodontic miracle of her Pepsodent smile.

The audience waited patiently as Rat and Anna bantered in a ridiculous manner which many secretly suspected to be the thinly veiled evidence of a backstage love affair.

Suddenly remembering the purpose for which he was being paid exorbitant sums of money, Rat turned to the audience. "And now let's meet our contestants!"

"Our first contestant comes all the way from Menomonie, Wisconsin. He's an arrogant closed minded male clinging hopelessly to his self inflated opinion of himself, venting his own personal frustrations and sexual dissatisfaction in a local publication. We'd like to welcome Rocky Macho to our show."

"Thanks Rat. Just my frotting luck I'd get stuck at this thing. It's Thursday, I should be at the Marion picking up some chicks," Rocky exclaimed in the vernacular of other pathetic individuals like himself, belching as he let a Black Label beer can drop to the stage floor.

"Our second contestant is Prissy Grandeur, a truly obnoxious specimen from New York, New York who believes that she and every aspect of her life is perfect. She is extraordinarily selfish and thinks only of herself."

"Well I just wanted to say hi to everyone back home watching me here tonight... I just got my hair done and..."

"Shut up." said Rat, rudely interrupting. "And our third guest is Judge Venial, who enjoys subjecting others to his limited and uninformed views, while simultaneously condemning those who do not subscribe to them."

"Rat does it bother you that you will be punished for lusting Anna? It says here.."

"Go to hell Judge. And now, our first puzzle. It's a person."

\- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

"Prissy, you won the toss backstage. Give that wheel a spin!"

Prissy leaned over carefully so as not to wrinkle her immaculately clean and perfectly starched designer dress. "OOOOHHHH I broke a nail!" she shouted as she set the wheel in motion. The crowd waited breathlessly, eagerly awaiting the misfortune awaiting Ms. Grandeur. At last the wheel settled on "Lose a Limb."

The crowd cheered as Anna fired up the Poulin. Meanwhile, Judge Venial, exalting his good luck, spun the wheel. The wheel stopped on the $500 space. "Can I have a G please?" Queried the Judge.

Anna dexterously revealed the G. The puzzle now read:

\- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

\- - - G

"I'd like to solve the puzzle please."

"You can't solve that yet, you only have one letter." said Rat, obviously annoyed.

"I know everything. It's MALE CHAUVINIST P..aarghaaaahh!"

"Gee too bad that lightning bolt just killed the Judge. I guess that means it's your turn Rocky."

"Sorry Rat, I was too busy lusting Anna to think."

"Gee, that's too bad Rocky," said Rat, his voice suddenly drowned out by the snarl of the Poulin offstage.

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Dance Dimension

Dance Dimension will be celebrating it's first anniversary with a special Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, February 14 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. with music by Vision.

Vision, a band from the Twin Cities, will be performing songs from Prince, Ready for the World and other danceable tunes. The band, who will tour with Jesse Johnson, will be performing in the Great Hall.

Cost is $1.50 per person. A dress code will be enforced so please, no tattered jeans, tennis shoes or caps.

Valentine Tournament

The UW-Stout Rec Center is sponsoring Scotch Doubles and 8-Ball tournaments on Thursday, February 12 at 4 p.m. and Friday, February 13 at 6 p.m.

Registration fee is $1.50 per person on Thursday and $2 per person on Friday. Winners will receive a dinner for two at the Heritage Room.

Mr. Valentine

Ladies, this is your chance to hoot and holler for your favorite UW-Stout male. Antrim-Froggat is sponsoring a Mr. Valentine contest in the Pawn, Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The contestants will be judged on swimsuit, talent and evening wear.

X-C Ski Tour

"Tour de L'Amore," the second annual ski race, will be held this Saturday, February 14. The race will begin at the depot on the Red Cedar Trail and continue on to Irvington.

Registration for the race will be held at the depot on Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. and in the Cobblestone Court February 12. Racers will depart at two minute intervals and there is no charge for UW-Stout students. Equipment may be rented from the Rec Center.

After the race, transportation will be provided to the "Rendezvous" for food and fun.

The Joynt

Richard Drews from The Lyric Opera of Chicago, accompanied by Penelope Cecchini on piano, will perform at The Joynt in Eau Claire on Saturday, February 21.

Drews spent five years as a UW-Eau Claire instructor of Voice and Opera and as the musical director and conductor of the university's summer theater. His credits include lead roles in **La Boheme**, **La Traviata**, as well as the winner of many awards and competitions. Drews has appeared as a soloist in the **Messiah**, Honegger's **King David** and many others.

Cecchini, associate professor, has been teaching at UW-Eau Claire's Department of Music since 1966. Listed in the /International Who's Who of Women in Education/ for distinguished services to music, Cecchini says teachers most influential to her career are Martin Marks, Pierre Luboshutz and Ralph Votapek.

For more information on this performance, call The Joynt at (715) 832-9476.

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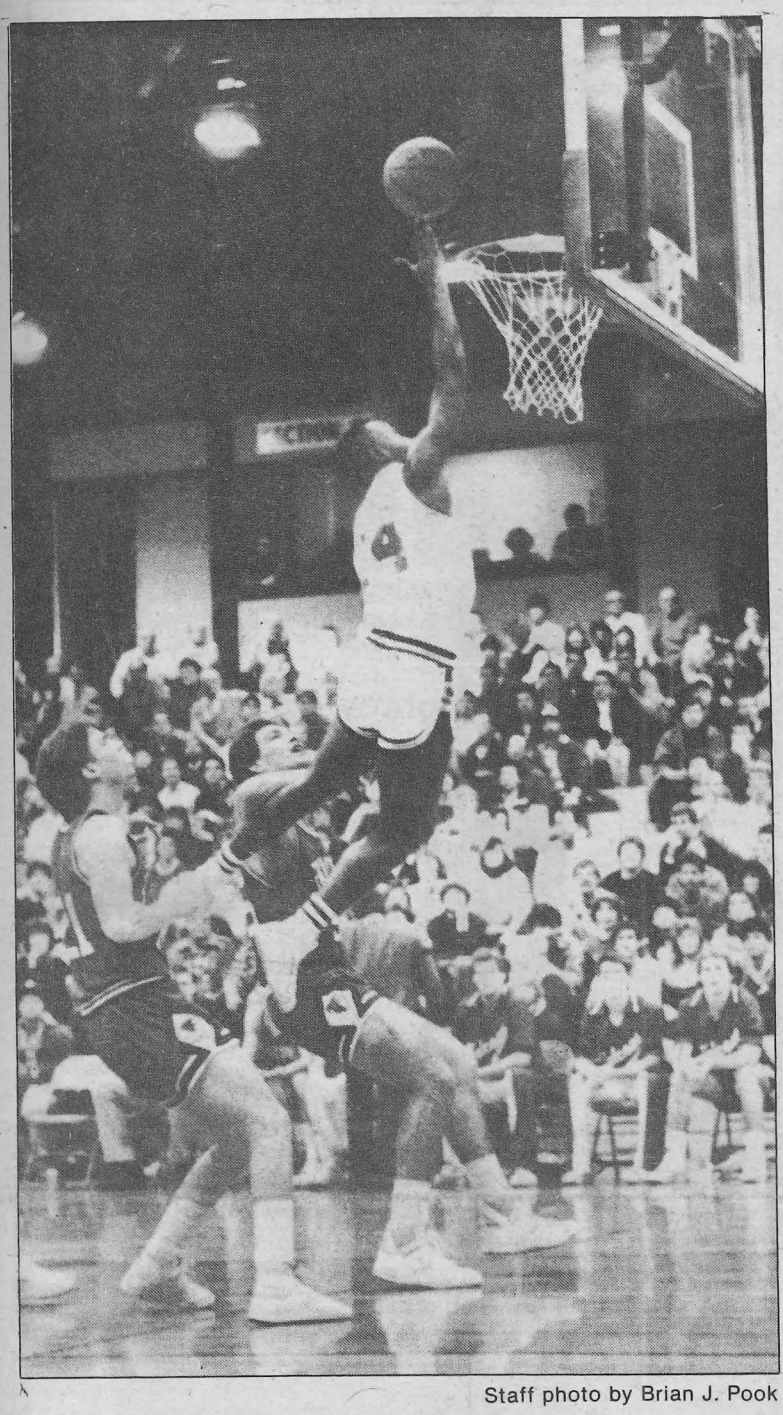


Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout's Luther Forrest (14) skies for a lay-in between two River Falls defenders. Forrest scored 14 points as the Blue Devil's pulled away in the second half and defeated the Falcons, 78-60.

Cagers gain revenge with win over Falcons

by Paul Emerson

When the UW-Stout men's basketball team took the floor of Johnson Fieldhouse against the UW-River Falls Falcons last week, they had something to prove. And prove they did with a convincing 78-60 win.

With the win Stout improved to 8-3 in the WSUC and 17-3 overall. The victory keeps the Blue Devils within one game of the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds who are 9-2.

In this week's NAIA top twenty UW-Eau Claire is ranked 4th, UW-Stevens Point is ranked 16th, one ahead of the Blue Devils, who are ranked 17th.

River Falls took the tip and held leads of up to five points for the first ten minutes of the game, until a layup by Luther Forrest put the Devils on top 14-13 at the 9:27 mark.

Stout was down by one, 25-26, at the 2:14 mark, when Ron Hunter drew a foul on an attempted shot. River Falls Head Coach Rick Bowen then drew a technical foul.

Hunter made 1 of 2 free throws to tie the game, and then Brian Ellingson hit the technical free throw to put the Blue Devils on top for good. Stout went into the locker room at the half with a 29-26 lead.

"Things had already changed," Head Coach Dwain Mintz when asked if the technical may have turned the tide for Stout.

In the second half Stout slowly increased its lead to as many as 18 points on two occasions, the second being the final margin after a 3-point field goal by Brian Ellingson at the buzzer.

"We protected our possessions much better in the second half. We had much better control," Mintz said.

According to Senior Tom Gomolak, "We started to play better in the second half, much better than the first time we played them," (an 81-72 River Falls victory).

Senior point guard Brian Ellingson, who took game high scoring honors with 19 points, said that, "this time we were ready and we played the way we should have."

Ellingson hit on 3 of 4 3-point field goals and also grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Blue Devils. Ron Hunter scored 14 points and had six steals, as did Dave Sandstrom, who grabbed a game high 16 rebounds. Gomolak chipped in 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Stout shot 48 percent from the floor, hitting on 32 of 66 shots and sank 10 of 13 free throws for 77 percent.

River Falls was led in scoring by Paul Denny with 12 points. Steve Justice, Roger Maupin and Neil Yost each had 9 points.

The Falcons connected on 23 of 56 shots for 41 percent and 9 of 17 free throws for 52 percent.

This Friday the Blue Devils face a crucial test when they travel to UW-Stevens Point for a rematch with the Pointers. The Pointers are the only team to have beaten Stout on its home floor this season.

"It's a special game for us. We really want to win this one," Ellingson said. Gomolak said, "We're out for revenge."

Mintz sees the key to the game and to beating UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night as being able to shoot 50 percent in both games. "We've got to get the ball to Gomolak and really hit the boards," Mintz added.

Stevens Point will be coming off a tough game against UW-Whitewater this past Tuesday and a loss in that game will make Stout's game with them even more crucial, according to Mintz.

After Friday's game the Blue Devils travel to UW-Oshkosh Saturday night. Stout won the first meeting at the fieldhouse back on January 24, 77-61.

"They play a lot better game on their own court," Mintz said. Ellingson said, "Oshkosh always gives us a good game, but I expect we should come away with a win."

The Blue Devils have had 8 days off going into Friday's game and Mintz sees the rest as a chance to refine fundamentals.

"We've been practicing very hard. The playoffs are coming up, and we want to get tuned up," he said.

"We still have a shot at the conference title, but to win it we'll probably have to go undefeated the rest of the season."

The WSUC title chase has been narrowed down to three teams with a legitimate shot. Conference standings and recent results are as follows:

Team	WSUC	Overall
UW-Eau Claire	9-2	19-2
UW-Stout	8-3	17-3
UW-Stevens Point	8-3	16-5
UW-River Falls	6-5	13-8
UW-Oshkosh	5-5	13-7
UW-Platteville	4-8	12-9
UW-Superior	4-8	11-11
UW-Whitewater	3-7	13-7
UW-La Crosse	3-7	8-13

Saturday's Results

Eau Claire 48, River Falls 47
Stevens Point 79, Superior 66
Oshkosh 87, Whitewater 84
La Crosse 77, Platteville 60

Swim teams save best performance for last at Point

by Slash La Freniere

Head Coach John Miller said it best, "Overall, this was our best meet of the year." With 12 first place finishes and 1 more national qualifier, Lara Perkins in the 200 yard (yd) breast stroke, one would have to agree with Miller. Although UW-Stevens Point won the overall point total for the meet in both the men's and women's events, the Stout swimmers performed well.

For the women, the day started off fast. In the first event of the day the 400 yd medley relay team of Cheryl Debaker, Lara Perkins, Wendy Heineke, and Jackie Gilbert won the race by a 12.54 second margin over the closest Point relay team.

In the 200 Individual Medley Wendy Heineke and Lara Perkins provided a one-two finish for Stout. Heineke was also placed first in the 100 yd freestyle event with a time that broke the conference record.

"I was really pleased that I broke the conference record. and I will be swimming in this event at both the conference and national meets," said Heineke.

Gilbert was first in the 500 yd freestyle, winning by 0.12 second margin. Gilbert, one of the captains for Stout, swam in 3 events on the day. Many of the stout swimmers compete in multiple events. Because of this, overall team scores are held down due to Stouts lack of depth, even though many Stout swimmers win their events.

In the 200 yd breast stroke Stout swimmer Lara Perkins time of 2:38.00 was good enough to qualify for nationals. Perkins said, "I was excited to qualify for nationals in my favorite event.".

Finally for the women, divers Natalie Wicks, Lisa Bjerkelund and Terri Petersen finished one-two-three in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

For the men the top performers were Mark Kukuzke and Steve Kostrova. Both men had three victories on the day. The 400 yd medley relay team of Kukuzke, Kostrova, Stu Boese, and Kent Siebert won the event by a 0.40 margin.

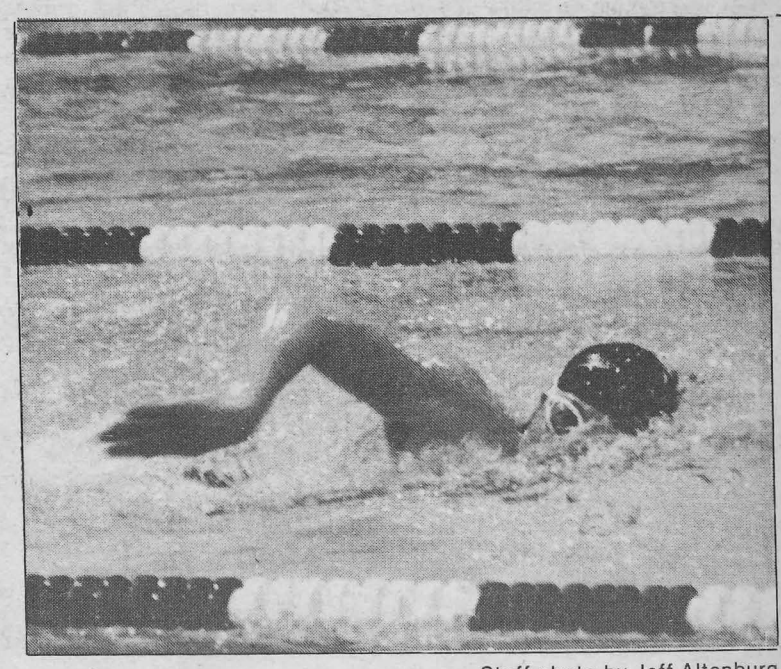
Kukuzke was also victorious in the 200 yd and 500 yd freestyle events. Kostrova added wins in the 200 yd induvidual medley and butterfly events.

Said Kukuzke, "I just did my best and good things happened for me."

The final victory of the day came in the 400 yd freestyle relay. Mike Carlson, Kevin Siebert, Eric Peterson, and Bob O'Riely contributed to the winning effort.

Coach Miller said, "I was very encouraged with our performances and we are looking forward to conference and national meets." The Stout swimmers are beginning to peak at just the right time and they are looking to make their final push to the top in the coming weeks.

The next meet for the Stout Swimmers and Divers is the conference meet here at Stout beginning Thursday, February 19 through Saturday the 21st. Anyone interested in working at the meet is invited to call coach John MIller at x-1337.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Mike Carlson swims in Stouts final victory of the day which was the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Jockey Shorts

An athlete for Valentine's Day

Cosmas A. Whitten

For Valentine's Day I was about to write something boring about how athletes should send Uncle Sam a valentine for supporting their cause with all the generous funds that are donated to athletic programs. Suddenly my buddy, **Stoutonia** columnist Rich Brueckner, inspired me with this marvelous idea:

The following are the ten commandments to finding a Stout athlete for Valentine's Day. These commandments apply to both male and female athletes.

1.**Hang out in the weight room.** Athletes are always in the weight room lifting so that they may keep their muscles strong and toned. An increase in strength has also been proven to improve athletic performance.

2.**Hang out in the training room.** On a daily basis Stout athletes are always being taped up or soaking an injury in the whirlpool. My roommate met her boyfriend, a football player, four years ago while she was soaking her shin splints in the whirlpool. Her boyfriend was soaking an elbow injury in the same whirlpool.

3.**Attend athletic events.** Athletes are always looking into the crowd to see who is watching. Yelling a lot will usually attract the athlete one is seeking as their valentine.

4.**Attend victory parties.** After a winning game, many athletes will host a lively victory party. Always tell the athlete you are attracted to, "I watched your every move — you did great."

5.**Never register for classes after 2:00.** Practice for athletes begins after this hour, making it impossible for classes to be attended at this time.

6.**Hang out in the fieldhouse between 2:00-6:00.** Athletes are practicing at this time. Observe their practice and clap when the one in mind does something good.

7.**Hang out at athletes' favorite bars.** The most popular bars for athletes are The Spot and The Marion. On occasion a group of athletes will venture into The Log Jam. Don't expect to find athletes at Triple Cripple because they are at practice during this time.

8.**Go to parties at the End Zone.** Many athletes attend these parties. A female athlete is usually the bouncer so watch out, she can be mean.

9.**Go to the library after 8:00 p.m.** Athletes do not begin to study until this time due to the fact that after practice they are very hungry and take a long time to eat. This prolongs the time in which studying can begin.

10.**Become a Stoutonia sports reporter.** As a **Stoutonia** sports reporter a person may interview the Stout athlete of their dreams.

Gymnasts show depth despite loss to Hamline; prepare for Sweetheart Invitational in Superior

by Cosmas A. Whitten

On Tuesday, February 3, the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team lost to St. Paul's Hamline University 116.40 to 131.30.

"Monday night's practice produced two injuries that drastically affected our team score against Hamline. Carolyn Bjerke suffered a fairly severe ankle sprain and Patti Roenitz had a slight sprain in her knee," Coach Zuerlein said.

Coming back into competition was Freshman Jode Schaefer who is recovering from stress fractures in her legs.

"I'm not feeling one hundred percent better but there is only three weeks left in the season so I'm just putting up with it for the remainder of the time," Schaefer commented.

"The crew that did compete did not give any ground. Many improved their scores. The 116 points indicates that our depth is not hurting," Coach Zuerlein said.

Vault was not as strong an event for Stout as it usually is. Due to the recent injuries there were only four competitors on vault. Senior Cosmas Whitten lead Stout on vault, scoring an 8.0. Freshman Kelly Kramer followed close behind with a 7.8.

Uneven parallel bars went well for the gymnasts. Senior Tammy Dennis scored her season high score of 7.9 to take fifth place in the meet, followed by Sophomore Patti Roenitz with a 7.8. "My routine felt pretty good and I was happy with my score," said Dennis.

There were no Stout performers to stick their balance beam routines. Even so there were two Stout gymnasts to place. Patti Roenitz placed second with a score of 7.7.

Freshman Michelle Scott took third place with a 7.4. Scott had two falls but was still pleased with her performance, which received her highest season's score.

"I was pleased with my score, but now I would like to stick my routine so I can get the eights that my routine has the potential for," Scott said.

Stout had only four performers on the floor exercise due to the two previous injuries. Cosmas Whitten led Stout with an 8.1 while Kelly Kramer followed with a 7.8.

"We travel to Superior for the Sweetheart Invitational on Valentine's weekend. Everyone should be back to full swing by then, and we can get our scores back up there where they belong," Coach Zuerlein said.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Packers rank 24 in average salaries

The Green Bay Packers rank 24th in the 28 team national football league when it comes to average base salary paid last season. The Packers average salary is $157,455, while The New York Jets lead the average with $233,700.

Bucks interested in signing center

Coach Don Nelson said Monday that the Milwaukee Bucks were interested in signing center Marvin Webster for the remaining of the National Basketball Association season.

Donnie Humphrey sentenced

Donnie Humphrey of the Green Bay Packers was sentenced to 10 days in jail for his second violation on a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his driver license had been revoked.

Daytona qualifying record shattered

Bill Elliott shattered the Daytona International Speedway qualifying record and won the pole position for the Daytona 500 with a lap average of 210.364 m.p.h.

America's Cup at White House

The Stars and Stripes crew brought the America's Cup to the White House where President Reagan ribbed a truimphant Dennis Connor as the first man to lose sailing's prized trophy and praised as the first to win it back.

Sports Happenings

2-14 Track (W's)	La Crosee Invite	There	TBA
2-14 Track (M's)	Eric Liddell Games	Bethal Col.	TBA
2-13			
2-14 Wrestling	WSUC Conference	La Crosse	All Day
2-14 Gymnastics	Sweetheart Invite	Superior	12:00 pm
2-13 Men's BB	Stevens Point	There	7:30 pm
2-14 Men's BB	Oshkosh	There	7:30 pm
2-13 Women's BB	Stevens Point	There	7:30 pm
2-14 Women's BB	Oshkosh	There	7:30 pm
2-17 Women's BB	Eau Claire	Here	5:00 pm

Athlete of the week: Brian Ellingson

by Darron Vanman

Name: Brian Ellingson
Sport: Men's Basketball
Year: Senior
Major: Business
Previous Awards: 1986 Honorable Mention All Conference, 1986 Assists Leader in the WSUC, 1986 Most Valuable Player.
Coach: Dwain Mintz

Athlete's Statistics

Last Wednesday vs. UW-River Falls, Stout won 78-60. Ellingson had the coveted triple-double against River Falls to earn him **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.

19 points
10 rebounds
12 assists

Coach's Comments

"Brian was steady [against River Falls]. A good all-around job. A great job rebounding against Yost [River Fall's threat]," Coach Mintz said.

Coach Mintz went on to say Ellingson will probably be WSUC player of the week and possibly national player of the week. "A distinct honor," Mintz added.

"Ellingson will probably be WSUC player of the week —Coach Mintz"

Athlete History

Ellingson has played organized basketball since third grade. The competition aspect of the sport is that drives him most.

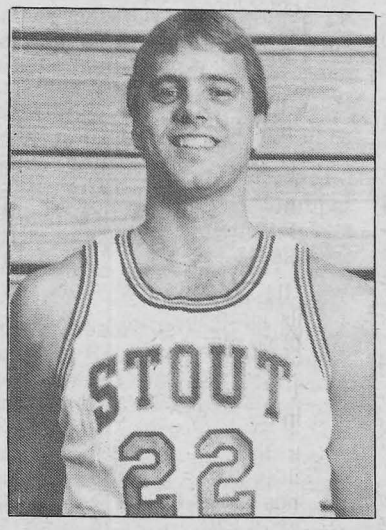
Ellingson plans on graduating with a degree in business in the spring and hopefully getting into sales back in his hometown of Milwaukee.

"River Falls was one of my better games. I played good. I'm starting to feel good playing defense as a forward," Ellingson commented on his award-winning game

Ellingson has nothing but praise for his teammates. "Tom Gomolak is having an excellent year. He's probably the best center in the league. Luther Forrest is our main player off the bench and is playing outstanding."

Fired up Ellingson, who constantly hypes the crowd, has definite plans for the remainder of the season — "that there be a showdown between us and Eau Claire, and from there on to Kansas (for national competition)."

Congratulations Brian!



Brian Ellingson

The Stoutonia Needs REPORTERS

232-2272

Grapplers victorious over Oshkosh, 26-15

by Tim Nichols

With the help of a string of victories in the upper weight classes, the UW-Stout wrestling team came from behind to record a 26-15 victory over UW-Oshkosh at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday night.

The Blue Devils found themselves behind 8-15 after the 158 pounds match but kept Oshkosh off the scoreboard the rest of the meet by winning the last four individual bouts.

The meet started with both Stout and Oshkosh forfeiting the 118-lb. match. Since Stout does not currently have a 126-lb. grappler, Blue Devil Keith Rusch, who usually wrestles at 118, was bumped up to the 126-lb. class to wrestle Mark Purtell. The move proved to be beneficial as Rusch decisioned Purtell 10-7 and gained three team points for the Blue Devils.

"

Wrestlers are peaking at the right time and should be healthy for the final tournaments of the season

—Coach Early

"

The Blue Devils captured five more team points with Anthony Brown's 19-6 decision over Kip Miller of Oshkosh in the 142-lb. match. Brown's aggressive wrestling helped him to nearly record a technical fall over his opponent from the beginning of the second period on.

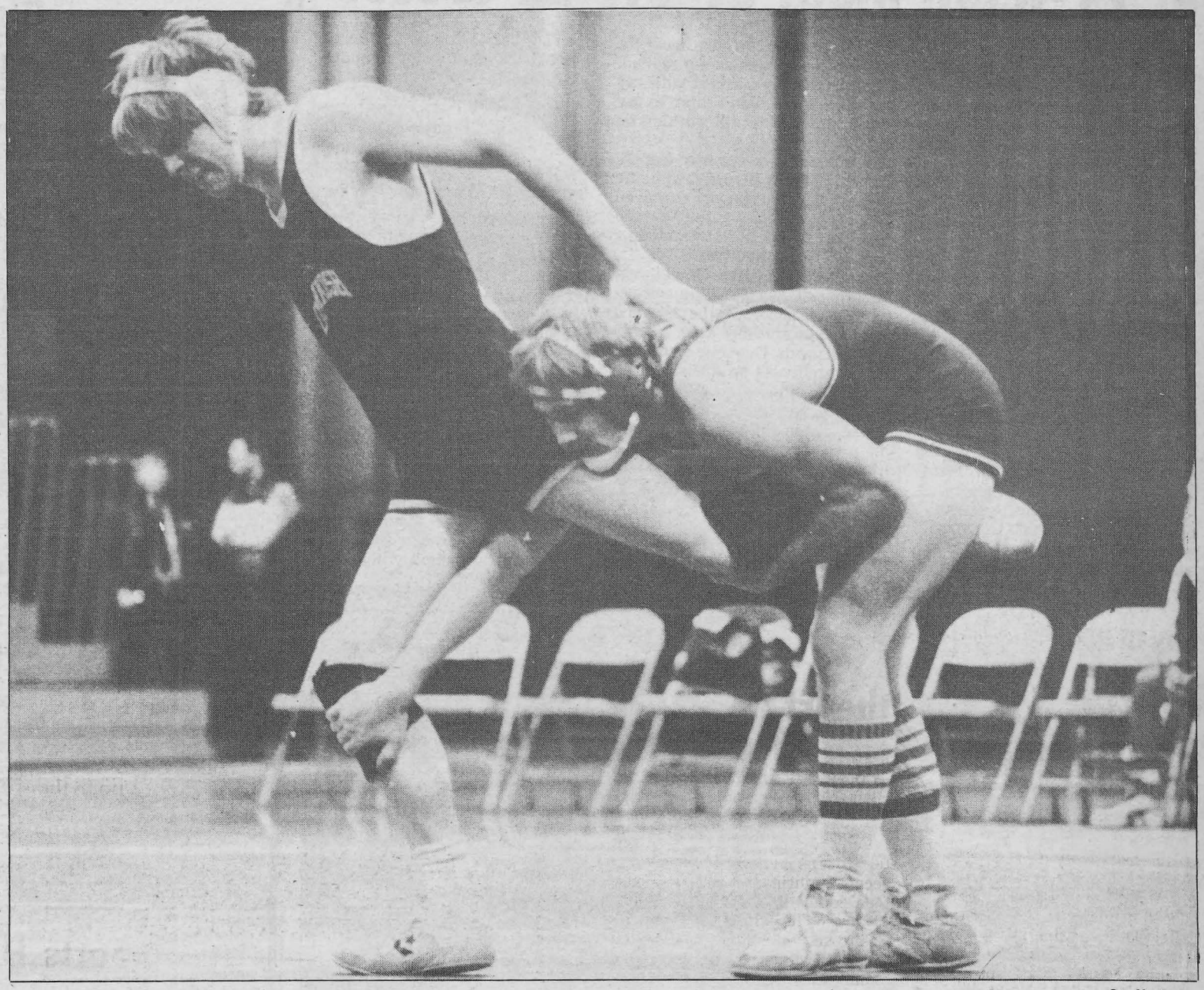
Wayne Hendrickson started the final Blue Devil win spree with an 8-2 decision over Chris Campion of Oshkosh in the 167-lb. match. Blue Devil Steve Smith won by a forfeit at 177.

With the help of some impressive reversals, Larry Grein dominated his opponent in notching a 17-3 victory in the 190-lb. match. In the heavyweight match Blue Devil Rich Rupp shut out Troy Duborg of Oshkosh, 10-0.

Prior to the meet with Oshkosh on Friday, Stout traveled to UW-Stevens Point on Thursday. The Blue Devils ended up losing the meet by a 28-12 score.

The Blue Devils gave Stevens Point 12 points in the form of two forfeits. The points spotted to Stevens Point were never quite made up as the Devils were handed the loss. Individual winners for the Blue Devils included Keith Rusch, Kevin Burbach and Wayne Hendrickson.

The Blue Devils are now preparing for the WSUC tournament to be held this weekend in La Crosse. Coach Michael Early feels confident about his team as they head into the tournament. Early said, "We're at the point we want to be." Early also said his wrestlers are peaking at the right time and should be healthy for the final tournaments of the season.



Staff photo

With the help of some impressive reversals, Larry Grein dominated his opponent in notching a 17-3 victory in the 190 point class. Grein grabs his opponent's legs as he scores a take down in the Friday, Feb. 6 meet held in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Bad half sinks Lady Blue Devils again, 73-51

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's basketball team once again put in one good half of basketball their last time out. Once again, however, the one bad half told the story as the Lady Blue Devils lost to UW-River Falls, 73-51.

"In the first half we played real well, but they shut us down in the second half," said women's Head Coach Lynda Lee. "They didn't play heads up in the second half. We let them get some easy baskets," said Lee.

In the first half the Lady Blue Devils jumped out to a 6-2 lead at the 18:00 mark, but that would be their biggest lead of the game. Stout was down by seven with 4:10 left in the first half, 25-18.

But they managed to cut the deficit to two points at 29-27 with 31 seconds left in the half. From there River Falls scored five unanswered points, including a 25-foot 3-point field goal by Shelley Kostick at the buzzer, to make it 34-27 at the half.

In the second half River Falls went on a 12-2 spurt to go up by 17 points at 46-29. And from there the Blue Devils could not recover, as River Falls took their biggest lead at 22 points. That was also the final margin.

"

In the first half we played real well, but they shut us down in the second half

—Coach Lee

"

Junior Renee Kasten led Stout in scoring with a game high 19 points. Kasten also dominated the boards with a game high 17 rebounds.

Sophomore Suzi Krank also hit for double figures with 10 points, while Janet Turowski and Patti Cook each chipped in six.

The Blue Devils hit on 20 of 63 field goals for 33 percent and sank 11 of 16 free throws for 68 percent. Stout won the battle of the boards, 40-36, and had 20 turnovers to just 11 for River Falls.

River Falls was led in scoring by Kim Gustafson with 14 points. Stacie Robie had 13 points while Shelley Kostick chipped in 11.

The Lady Falcons connected on 31 of 69 shots from the floor for 44 percent and were 5 of 12 from the line for 41 percent.

Lee stated that the past week off has helped the Lady Blue Devils. "We have a few injured people who can heal, so we should be in good physical shape."

Lee also said the attitude of the team is still very good and also stated that the goal of the team is to beat UW-Eau Claire and UW-Platteville the second time around. Both will be home games for the Lady Blue Devils.

When asked about the game plan for beating these two teams, Lee said, "I plan to get a ton of scouting reports and a video tape of their games. The team and I will watch the films, try and get their offense down and then go all out and really take it to them."

In WWIAC statistics through February 3, Junior Renee Kasten leads the conference in field goal percentage, shooting 60 of 102 for 58.8 percent. She also leads in rebounding with a 13.2 average through 10 games.

In the latest women's NCAA Division III statistics, Kasten's 13.2 rebounds per game average puts her 7th on the list.

The Blue Devils will travel to UW-Stevens Point Friday night and UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night before returning back to the fieldhouse next Tuesday for the showdown with the Blugold ladies.

Lee noted that this game was moved up from the original February 24th date at Eau Claire's request.

The Eau Claire game continues the "Tiny Tots to Hot Shots" matching contest, and Lee and the team would very much appreciate a lot of support.

Blue Devil tracksters place second in 11-team meet at UW-La Crosse

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout men's track team placed second out of eleven teams at the UW-La Crosse meet last Saturday. Scoring 78 team points, the Blue Devils finished behind La Crosse.

Once again Co-captain Paul Bons led the squad as he captured two first place finishes. Bons ran the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2 minutes, 18.9 seconds and coasted through the 2-mile run in a time of 9:31.4.

Head Track Coordinator Steve Terry commented that Bons "had a good day running the 1,000 and 2-mile events, especially for the first time this season."

It was the first meet of the season for Co-captain Scott Romenesko, who has been recovering from a knee injury. Romenesko vaulted a height of 14'0" in the pole vault, landing him a second place finish.

When asked about his finish for his first meet, Romenesko replied, "I wasn't really pleased with my performance. I didn't jump to my expectations. I'm still working on my technique."

In a faster lane sprinter Kenute Connell not only placed fifth in the 60-yard dash, but he also captured a fourth place finish in the 300-yard dash in times of 6.7 and 34.1 seconds, respectively.

Another steady Blue Devil force, Dan Doucette, earned himself second place honors in the 200-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.2 seconds. Doucette also proved his ability as he anchored the 800-yard and mile relay teams.

Out in the field, Gary Klopp jumped into a fourth place long jump finish in a distance of 21'8 1/4". He came back to land sixth place with a distance of 42'1/2" in the triple jump.

Demonstrating a team effort, Jeff Fimreite, Mike Todey, Steve Hoeshele and Dan Doucette led the men's mile relay team to a second place finish in a time of 3 minutes, 32.1 seconds.

The 880-yard relay team placed fourth with a time of 1:36.7. The team consisted of front runners Jeff Fimreite, Steve Hoeschele, Rob Woelfel and Dan Doucette.

Another talented runner, Steve Hoeschele, is pleased with the way the season is going, even though the times are slow. Steve responded, "We are training through the meets so it is difficult to determine the full potential of the team. The potential will be easier to determine when we get closer to the conference meet."

Overall Coach Terry said that he was not very pleased with the performances, adding, "We are in the middle of some very hard training weeks. I have confidence that when we begin to taper for conference in two weeks, our times will come down considerably."

Photo courtesy of the Track Team

The UW-Stout men's track team placed second out of eleven teams at the UW-La Crosse meet last Saturday. Running the hurdles for Stout from left to right are Sophomores Brian Kohls, Zack Adams, and John Zastrow.

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Call Scott at x-2280 or Bill at x-1114 For More Information

Technical Services

Memorial Student Center
General Operations

Ruggers drop two at Stevens Point

by Slash La Freniere

Despite their good intentions, the Stout Centaurs Rugby Club came away from the Arctic Rugby Fest, held at UW-Stevens Point, empty handed. The Stout ruggers were defeated in both of their matches by 6-0 margins on Saturday and were eliminated in the first round of play.

The weather was beautiful for the matches and was not a factor, as temperatures reached into the 50's and the sun was shining all day long.

In the first game, the Centaurs were pitted against one of the four Stevens Point squads in the tournament, the Point "A" side. Stout had defeated this squad by one point in the fall season and they were confident of doing well again.

The game started with Stout attacking often and the even had a shot at a penalty kick. This type of kick is a result of a major infraction. The team that suffered the penalty is awarded a penalty kick and if the kick goes through the uprights, it is worth three points.

The kick was taken, but it sailed just wide and the match remained scoreless until half time. The Stout ruggers had hoped to knock the Point ruggers out of their own tournament and to advance in the winners bracket.

This was not to be. In the second half, Stevens Point took to the attack and play became very physical.

Point gained possession of the ball from a scrum, which is a method of restarting play. A man from their backline broke free on a long run and scored a try. The try, for four points, along with the conversion, worth two more, gave the Point ruggers their margin of victory.

On the run, Centaur player John Wangen was injured while trying to make the tackle. He later left the match and was replaced by Mike Weege.

Stevens Point held on for the victory as Stout could not penetrate the try zone. A feeling of great dissappointment was shared among the entire Centaur team. Immediately following the match, many team members headed for the first open bar.

The Stout ruggers did have another chance to redeem themselves. In the afternoon match, the Centaurs met Luther College of Decora, Iowa. This match was more of a kicking duel, as both teams tried to advance the ball by kicking for touch, (out of bounds).

This strategy produces a line-out , which is a throw in from the side line. Luther could not maintain possesion of the ball after the line-outs and neither team could control the ball for very long.

Late in the first half, Luther sent a kick into Stout's try zone. Stout fullback Ed reesman gave chase. Reesman only needed to touch the ball down to force a 22 meter drop-out, a form of free kick for Stout.

A Luther player also ran after the ball. Reesman touched the ball first with his hand but the Luther player smothered the ball and was awarded the try. The conversion kick was good and Luther won the match, 6-0.

Said Reesman," It was a bad call by the ref, but one bad call does not make a game.".

The Arctic Fest tournament was eventually won by the Point Old Boy's squad. This tournament puts the winter season to an end for the Stout ruggers. The next match for the Centaurs will come in late March, as they will compete in a Spring season.

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SATURDAY 2/14	Noon-10 p.m. EAST COURT 2:30-10 p.m. WEST COURT	Noon-10 p.m. WEST 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. EAST	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
SUNDAY 2/15	Noon-10 p.m. MEN'S VB CLUB MATCH Noon-6--WEST END	Noon - 10 p.m. WEST 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. EAST	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 2/16	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. EAST END 8:30-11 a.m.	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 2/17	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 2/18	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. 8:30-11:00 p.m. EAST 8:30-10:00 p.m. WEST	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 2/19	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE
Badminton Tourney February 23
Swim Meet February 24

Bench Press Meet moved to February 26

See us about a SPRING BREAK INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL in Daytona Beach!!!

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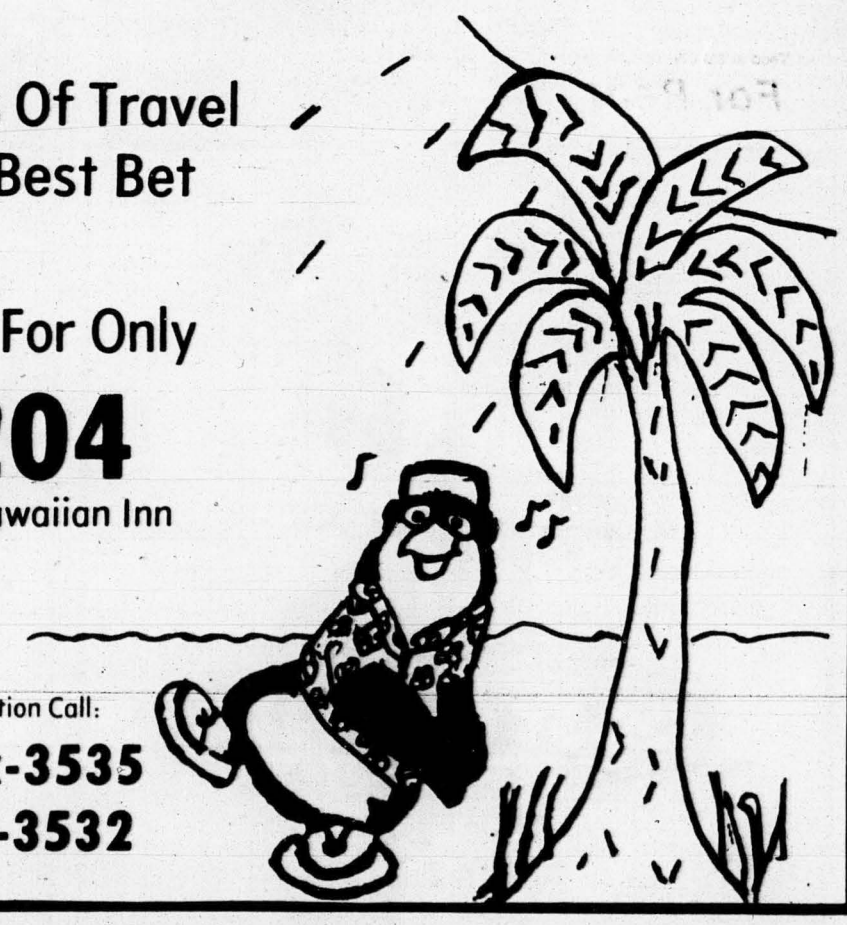

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Wisconsin Badger for the developmentally disabled will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective candidates for the summer positions of counselors, activity directors, nurses, cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistants, secretary and housekeeper. Interviews will be held at UW-Stout, 10:00-4:30, on Wednesday, February 18th. Applicants for all positions, male and female, must be at least 18 years old and some experience with the developmentally disabled is preferred. Badger camp is a residential camp with a twenty year history of serving the developmentally disabled. The camp is located near Prairie du Chien, Wi on 620 acres of land. Inquiries and applications are welcome anytime during the schedule interview day or at Wisconsin Badger Camp, Box 240, Platteville, Wi 53818, (608)348-9689.

Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors for Swimming: Boating, Nature, Tripping, Robes Course, Handicrafts, Outdoor Living. Maintenance, Food Service, Housekeeping, and Office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On Campus interviews Wednesday, Feb. 18. For more information contact: WISCONSIN LIONS CAMP, 46 County A, Rosholt, Wi. 54473 (715)677-4761.

WANTED: Twins to Participate in survey. Contact Todd at 235-6791 or 235-8594.

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Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

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GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY AT STOUT (GLCS) Offers support, information and fun. Valentine's Dance Friday Feb. 13th here at Stout with UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire. Pre-dance gathering at 7:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom C. Call x-2202 for more information.

See what **UNIVERSITY CINEMA** is about!! Walk through the Badger room anytime from 11-1:00 on Tuesday February 17th.

Personal

The Organizers of the 1st Annual **DAN MCALEESE FESTIVAL** would like to thank the Moose Club for their participation in this years event. We look forward to working with you again soon. **"COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS THE KEY TO AMERICA !"**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY CUPCAKE. From J.A.W.

J.P., will you be my Valentine? I LOVE YOU! J.P.

** **IRRATIONAL THOUGHT OF THE WEEK** ** One's past behavior or history is an All-Important determinant of one's present behavior; and, because some thing once strongly affected one's life, it should indefinitely have a similar effect.

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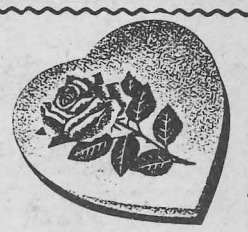
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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 18

Lab hours cut back after computer theft

by Tim Hopkins

The theft of approximately $2,000 of computer equipment from the new Communications Technologies building late Friday afternoon, has left the more than 150 graphic communications students suffering from an eight hour reduction per day in open laboratory hours.

As a protective measure, access to the lab in the newly-remodeled building, located in the old student center, has been restricted to the hours between 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except when a class is being conducted there.

Before the theft incident, the open laboratory hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday gave students 14 hours a day to use the lab.

Graphic communications instructor Andy Bear was concerned about the impact on graphic communications students caused by cutting the hours of access more than 50 per cent.

Graphic communications program director Dr. James Herr echoed these concerns saying prior to Friday's incident, "We really haven't had a problem" concerning the security of equipment.

Bear identified the missing items as an Apple IIe computer and monitor with two disk drives and two printers.

Campus police supervisor Robert Hoage said the normal policy was to lock all computers down using a bicycle cable chain locking device. Hoage said the equipment stolen from room 126 of the communications center had not been chained down since it was recently moved from Fryklund Hall.

Wednesday morning, Hoage said Protective Services had no leads concerning who stole the computer equipment.

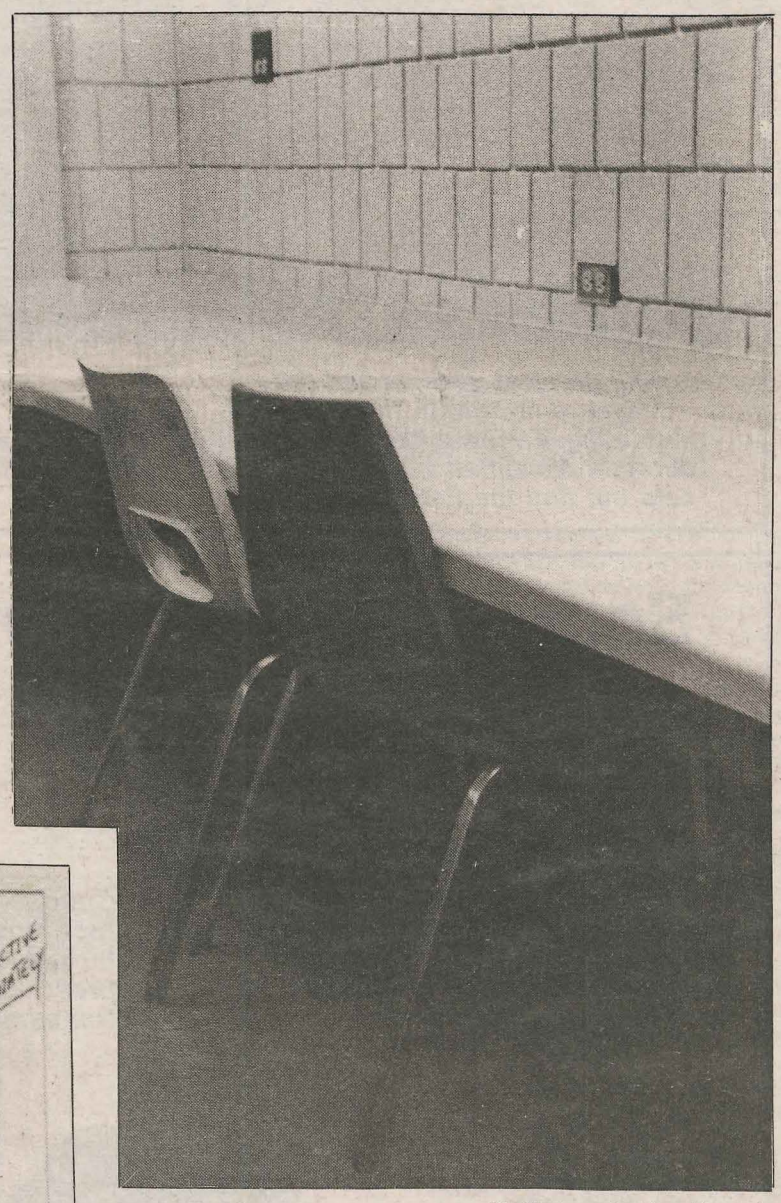
Dr. Herr said that he doubted that the computer equipment had been taken by a Stout student.

One concern is that it was late on the Friday afternoon when the equipment was taken and few people were around, Herr said.

"We're really hoping somebody did see what happened and they do come forward," Herr said.

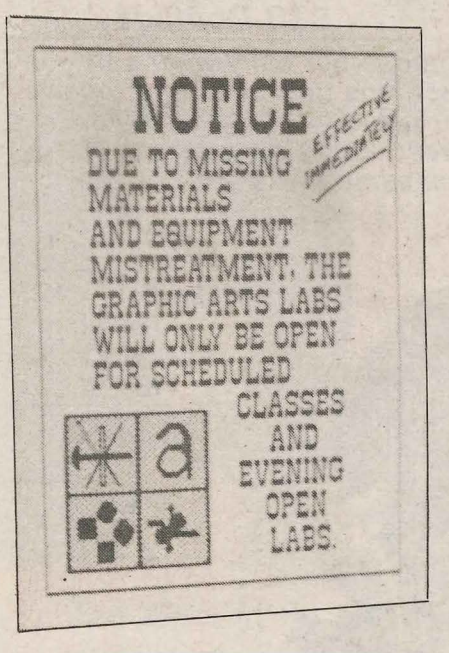
Responding to the suggested alternative of using a heavy metal chain to secure the computers, Bear said, "Not a single chain could stop somebody from stealing one of the computers."

"I don't care what you do to a computer," Bear added. "If somebody wants it, they'll take it."



Staff photo by Dan Banach

A sign on the door of room 126 of the newly-remodeled communications building tells students that lab hours have been restricted because of a recent theft. Two chairs sit before a bare table where computer hardware, now stolen, once sat.



The four entrances to the new graphic communications and technologies building are double the number of entrances to the Fryklund Hall building which used to house the graphic communications department on one floor.

Bear said the computer equipment in the room was located next to the room's front door and was easily accessible because the room has three entrances.

The department is working with campus security and custodians to review the events in the communications center on the afternoon of the theft.

The graphic communications staff will meet Thursday, Feb. 19 to review what happened and consider changes that might be required in department policy.

According to Dr. Herr, the department is considering having graphic arts students volunteer one hour of their time each week to supervise lab activities. Dr. Herr said the question of workman's compensation coverage for the volunteers needs to be reviewed before the volunteer program becomes a viable option for extending lab hours.

Commenting on the immediate needs at the new building, Herr said, "We have got to get everything secured after the move."

Increased laboratory supervision would help solve the security needs in the new building, Herr said.

"But that's beyond our control," he added, "because the budget doesn't have the dollars to cover that."

Area police enforce illegal sales of beer

by Judy Weitzer

Seven people were arrested by Menomonie Police on February 7th on the charge of selling beer illegally.

The arrests were made after officers entered a large house party under cover and observed the illegal beer sales.

12 half barrels, a stock tank, and other dispensing equipment were confiscated, along with $282 in cash receipts.

According to Wisconsin State Statutes, a Class "B" license is required to authorize "the retail sales of fermented malt beverages to be consumed either on the premises where sold or off the premises."

Chapter XLIII, Section I.5(e) of the Menomonie Ordinances provides for a license quota, granting only one license per 500 population. This includes licenses for both fermented malt beverages and intoxicating liquor.

"We have no more licenses available for issue," said Police Chief Dennis Beety.

Even if licenses were available, there are several other restrictions listed in the Menomonie Ordinances.

Issuance of a license "for the purpose of possessing, selling or offering for sale any alcohol beverages in any dwelling house, flat, or residential apartment" is strictly prohibited by Section I.5(d) of Chapter XLIII.

Menomonie Ordinances also prohibit the issue of a Class "B" license for "any premises which does not conform to sanitary, safety and health requirements of the State Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations" as stated in Chapter XLIII, Section I.5(d)

In other words, there is no way to have a legal party.

"I do not want to be pitted against the students," Beety claimed. "We're not your nemesis, we're just here as a resource."

Beety expressed his concern for the increasing number of underage students who attend these parties.

Many participants want to "get their money's worth" out of the cover charge. "As a result," Beety stated, "there are more kids committed to hospitals for detoxification than ever before."

Beety's concern also extended to citizens, whose privacy is violated by excessive noise, public urination, littering and vandalism to their property.

Beety said his department intends to "step up enforcement in this area by utilizing under cover officers from other agencies as well as citizen informants."

Inside

UW-Stout graduates showing impressive placement record — Page 3

Philip Hamilton shares his views on graphic design — Page 12

Gymnasts score season high at UW-Superior — Page 17

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Retardation likely

Babies born to mothers who were pregnant and lived near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant when it exploded last year are 50 percent more likely than others to be mentally retarded, a researcher said Sunday.

Studies by Robert Gale of the University of California, Soviet doctors and the US Department of Energy estimate that 39 of the 300 babies who have been born to mothers who were exposed to Chernobyl's radiation during their pregnancy will suffer from some form of mental retardation.

Nation

Reporters chided

Washington Post reporters were faulted for not being more skeptical of police speculation about a group called the Finders by Post ombudsman Joseph Laitin.

"There was an element of the witch hunt, of Salem, here," said Laitin.

Reporters from the Post covered a story on six children found with two men in a Tallahasee, Florida park. Members of the Finders, who follow the teaches of Lao-Tse, a 5th century B.C. Chinese philosopher, claim they are the mothers of the children.

Local police said the children were dirty, bug-bitten and abused. An anonymous tip told police and the press that human remains could be found on a Finder farm, but the tip and most other charges have been unsubstantiated.

Health department social workers subsequently said that the children were healthy and well-nourished.

The children remain in state care until a judge rules on custody.

State

Maximum sentence given

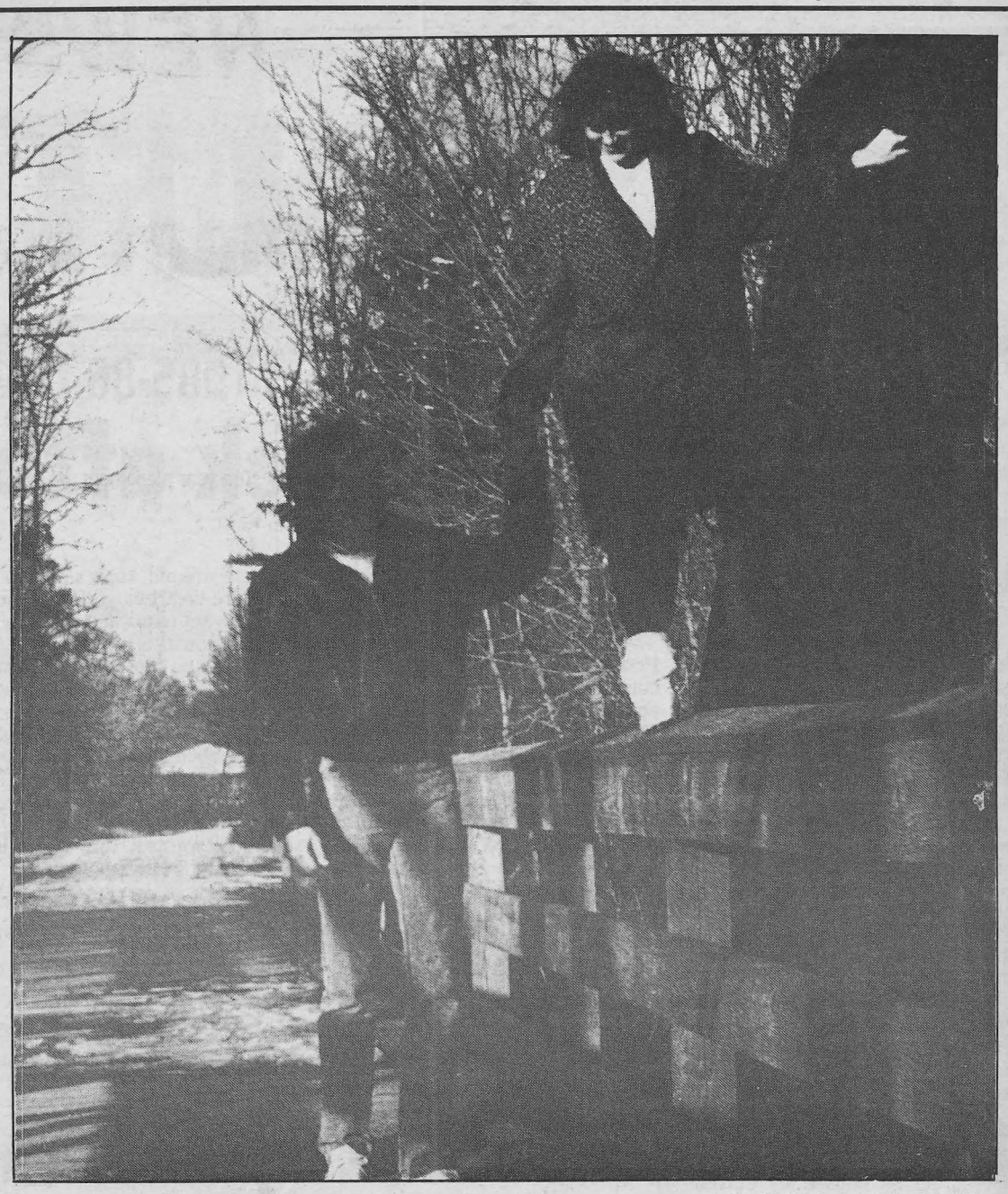
An Altoona man who pled guilty to the Jan. 20 murder of UW-Eau Claire student Susan Fahrman, received the maximum penalty of 20 years for second-degree murder.

Jeffrey Allen Smith, 31, was out on a signature bond on a third-degree sexual assault charge at the time of the murder.

In his confession, Smith said that he had met Fahrman through Alcoholics Anonymous. He said that he was still intoxicated from the previous night when he went to Fahrman's apartment on the morning of the murder.

Smith said that he discussed an ex-girlfriend with Fahrman, became upset and attacked Fahrman. He said that he wrapped a leather bootlace around her neck to keep her quiet, tried to sexually assault her and then realized she was dead.

Fahrman's sister found her nude body in the apartment the following day.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Spring that just goes on and on—

Maybe one tempts the Fates appreciating a mild winter too freely, but this Valentine couple can not help but find the February elements enjoyable. Most everywhere, the grass is bare. The sidewalks, and railings, are not ice-caked or slippery.

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NEWS

This year's placement rate, a near record

by Stout News Bureau

In what has been described as a "sluggish" period for employment, recent UW-Stout graduates achieved a near record placement rate, according to the university's annual placement report.

The report said that 95.8 percent of the 1985-86 graduating class had been placed, mostly in jobs related to their majors at the university.

The report was compiled by a follow-up with all Stout graduates receiving a bachelor's degree during the reporting period, Robert Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement Services at Stout explained.

Dahlke's staff was able to reach 93 percent of the class, a figure he described as "significantly high."

This year's placement rate is the third highest in the recent history of the university, where graduates generally show a placement rate of 90 percent or better. Only 1977-78 with a 96.1 percent rate and 1978-79 with a 95.9 percent rate topped the current figure.

"The class did well in what is perceived as a flat market," Dahlke said.

Of those who reported being employed, 90 percent said they were working in fields in or related to their major courses of study.

According to this year's report, 97.2 percent of the education majors were placed.

"For business and industry programs, the overall placement rate was 95.5 percent," the report said. "Salaries for most programs showed increases from previous reports."

Dahlke said that he was pleasantly surprised by this year's figures, which exceeded last year's report by 2 percent.

"It's been a flat economy, thus a flat job market for three or more years," Dahlke said.

Dahlke credited the tenacity of Stout graduates, along with their specific academic preparation, for keeping the placement rate high.

"Students knew it was pretty tough (in the job market) and they worked hard to find employment," Dahlke said.

"The type of student that comes to Stout," Dahlke said, "is employment-oriented. They come with the work ethic and polish it here at Stout."

Dahlke also noted that Stout graduates have a high potential for placement based on the education they receive. Stout programs, Dahlke said, include an abundance of laboratory work, internships and cooperative education, which involves students earning credit while holding full-time semester-long jobs in business and industry.

"As a result of this, a Stout graduate can go to work in industry with little or no additional training," Dahlke said.

Dahlke said much of the increase in demand for Stout graduates comes from the service sector.

"What's happened is we've held our own in the manufacturing areas and grown in the service areas," he said. "The reputation of Stout has increased tremendously in the service sector."

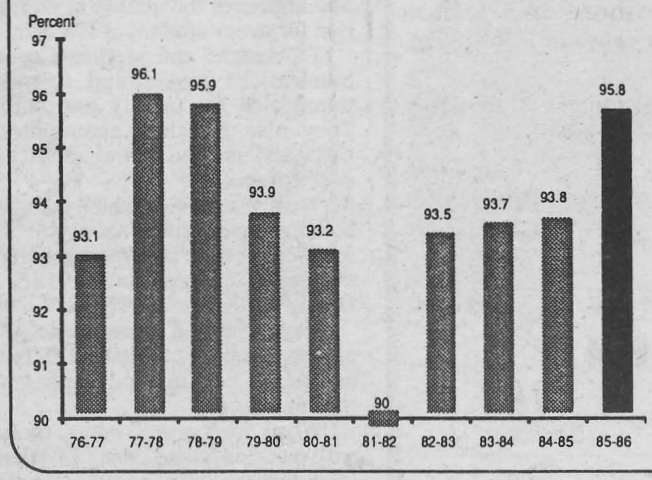
Another unexpected figure in this year's placement report is a 1 percent increase in the number of recruiters coming to campus.

"I think nationwide, college recruitment is down," Dahlke said. "From what I've read, fewer recruiters are visiting most campuses."

Dahlke attributed Stout's high placement rate as a "total university effort." He said an increasing number of staff members at the university are maintaining contact and developing new relationships with business and industry.

1985-86 UW-Stout Graduating Class

Ten year placement trend



Profile of graduates employed

Stout News Bureau

Local candidates for City Council welcome student participation

by Rose Shakal

City council candidates Jan O'Neill and Laurel "Vince" Hague both said that they think it is great that the students are getting involved in city government.

The candidates also said the community will benefit from student involvement.

O'Neill opposes Franz Kniesz in Ward IV and Hague is running against Jim Falkofske in Ward V. Kniesz and Falkofske are both Stout students.

Jan O'Neill

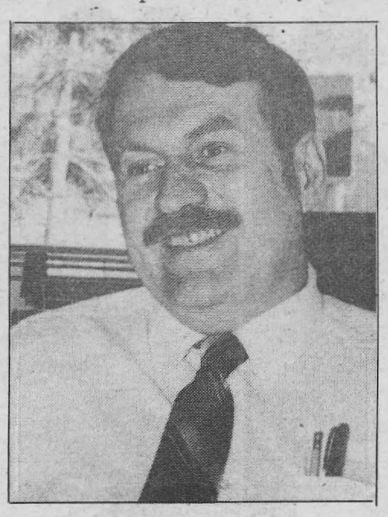
vs.

Hague and O'Neill are also involved in Stout. Hague taught part-time from 1978-1981 as a guest lecturer in the mathematics department.

"I'm familiar with Stout, it's systems, and the students too," Hague said.

"If you live here, you're involved in Stout," he added.

Hague, who has lived in the community for 13-14 years, is involved with the Airport and Rotary Club.



Laurel Hague

O'Neill's husband, Bill O'Neill, teaches in the English department. He has been the advisor to the Stout Student Association and is currently the faculty chair for the University Speakers Series Commission.

"We've had a lot of contacts with the students," O'Neill said.

The O'Neill family has lived in Menomonie for about six years.

O'Neill said there are numerous issues that need to be dealt with, such as more and better parking facilities, economic development of the downtown area, and property improvement.

These topics involve the students, as well as the community, O'Neill said. O'Neill emphasized that this concept is the key in city politics — involving students and the community.

There have been efforts in this direction already, O'Neill pointed out. She cited the Winter Carnival and the University Speakers Series as successful examples.

O'Neill said that joint efforts like these are fruitful to the community and to the students.

"There is so much untapped talent among the students that the community could benefit from," O'Neill said.

Hague said that his biggest concern is helping to remedy some of the governmental problems the City Council is having.

"You kids live here" Hague said. "Everyone who lives here should have a voice."

O'Neill said she feels that the students need a spokesperson; someone to collect data on issues and voice student-oriented concerns to the Council.

Whoever is involved needs to be concerned about the community as well as the students, O'Neill added. Council members, she said, need to have the long-range consequences of their decisions in mind.

O'Neill said she feels she can be a good student representative, and carry some clout with the Council. She is very interested in students' views, and plans to attend Stout student government meetings so she can be up to date on student issues.

The election for City Council members will be held on Tuesday, April 7.

Shultz crowned "Mr. Valentine" in highly successful pageant

by Masha Roberts

Approximately 100 students cheered and shouted in support of the contestants for the 3rd Annual Mr. Valentine's pageant, held for the first time in the Pawn on Thursday, Feb. 12.

"The pageant was organized by several members of the Antrim-Froggart Hall (AF) who have been putting on the show for the past two years now, just for the fun of it," said Jacki Jensen, advisor of the organizers.

> *"Only one can be chosen*
> *—Chris Decoster"*

Jensen said that the show has improved considerably over the years. For the first two years, it was held in AF.

Because of the pageant's success this year in the Pawn, ground floor of the Memorial Student Center, the organizers are hoping to hold it next year in the Great Hall.

The hour-long pageant was judged on talent, originality, appearance, poise and how appropriate the contestants answered the questions asked.

One of the questions was, "How would you entertain a beautiful girl on a date?"

Mark Schultz, winner of the Mr. Valentine's pageant, replied to this question that he would take her to a movie or a show, then to dinner,making a little conversation to get to know her better and, finally, to his place for champagne and music.

In the talent category of the pageant, Schultz did a lip-synch to the song "Wise Men Say," and distributed roses to the crowd.

"Schultz won because he consistently presented himself very well throughout the various categories of the pageant," said Denise Lierman, one of the judges of the pageant.

Lierman believes that the show could be more rewarding if a winner is determined in each category judged.

"Everyone did a good job," said Schultz, "but I feel that each of the contestants should have been asked different questions, because

Please see MR. VALENTINE, page 6

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ITS - An instructional service to improve quality of education

by Steven Lemire

Instructional Technology Service (ITS) sits quietly on the western edge of campus, in the Communications Center building, and improves the quality of education for every student at UW-Stout.

ITS designs and produces communications media and instructional aids for faculty and staff. They also maintain communications and graphics equipment all over campus.

"We are a service which designs solutions to instructional problems for faculty, staff and increasingly, students," explained Harry Herbert, director of ITS.

"If you have a message to get across," Herbert added, "ITS can design the best method to present that message."

"When instructors come to us with pre-conceived ideas of what media they wish to use," said Herbert, "it is our job to examine the problem and sometimes steer them toward a better choice of media or technique."

Another important aspect of ITS is designing, installing and maintaining computer and communications systems valued at $2.8 million.

"Over half that cost is the computers in the various resource centers and department offices," said Herbert. "We are responsible for about 5300 pieces of equipment."

ITS designed and installed the new Graphic Communication Lab as well as the sound system for the Field House.

Television sets in many classrooms are tied into the ITS closed circuit television system. Video productions can be shown in any number of classrooms on any of six available channels.

ITS gets some of its programing off the air and from satellite transmissions. A show called "The Learning Network" is taken from satellite and shown on the residence hall network every night.

"We are, of course, very careful to comply with the copyright laws," stated Herbert.

Many videos are produced with the cooperation of ITS and various departments on campus.

Multi-media presentations are created by ITS media specialists and are used to advertise UW-Stout at college fairs and industry conventions.

Tele-conferencing is also conducted in a studio in the Communications Center. The teleconferencing can be used in three ways, said Joseph Hagaman, instructional development consultant for ITS.

"In the first case, a class may assemble in the studio to call an expert in their field for a two-way audio conversation," said Hagaman. "Video transmissions may be picked up via satellite from that location and directed into a classroom's closed circuit set to augment the phone link."

"Also, a professor can teach a continuing education class from Stout to adult students in vocational schools all over Wisconsin," Hagaman explained, "where there would normally not be enough students in one location to assemble a class."

"The other two applications are similar to each other since they are both 'dedicated lines,'" Hagaman said. "That means they are always on."

"One is Education Telephone Network, which is used for extension and continuing education programs," said Hagaman. "They mostly originate from the Madison campus."

"The other is Administrative Telephone Network, which allows counsellors, administrators or even student organizations to meet others all over the state at a fraction of the cost of traveling there," he said.

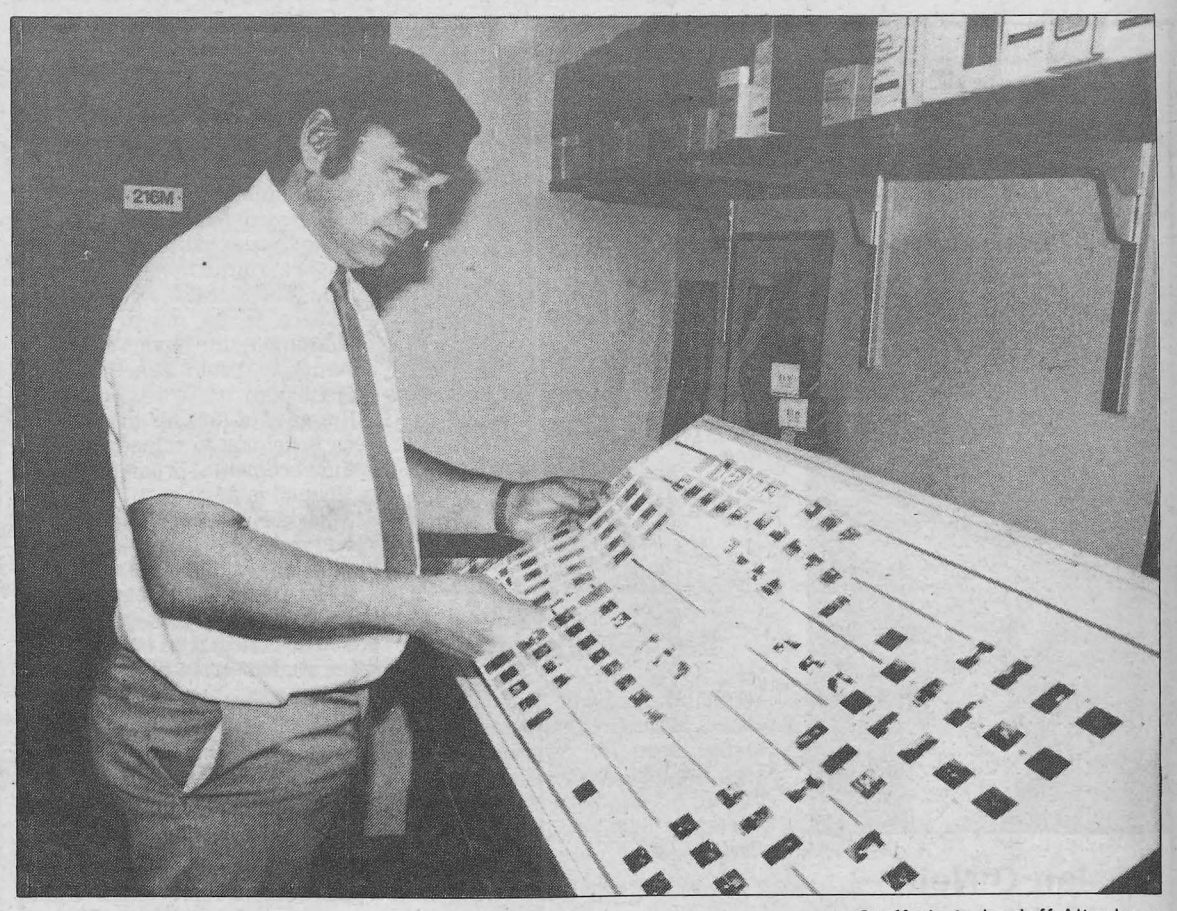
Some of the additional services provided by ITS are to help with equipment selection for the various departments, in-service programs on topics related to instructional media and conference planning.

"We make extensive use of student labor through the state payroll program," Herbert said.

He said that students who work at ITS have "an excellent opportunity to learn about graphics, maintenance, editing and production."

ITS offers help with student projects, but Herbert emphasized that the service does charge a fee.

"They must understand that we won't do their work for them and we are not a free service of UW-Stout," Herbert said. "We charge for labor, and materials and student projects are not our highest priority."



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Marty Springer is the photographic coordinator for Instructional Technology Services (ITS). ITS is a fee-charging service which designs and produces media and instructional aids for faculty and staff at UW-Stout. They also provide and maintain advanced communication systems for student and faculty use.

Correction Box

It was incorrectly printed in **The Stoutonia** in last week's issue that Lois Von Berg is a registered nurse.

The article, titled "AIDS committee to educate students" should have credited Von Berg with being the director of Student Health Services.

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

"Catch-up" answer

The University of Wisconsin has filed its official response to a court order that required the system administrators to provide an explanation for not implementing "catch-up" pay increases for academic staff.

The UW-System now affirms that academic staff will receive salary increases in two payments.

In his sworn affidavit to the Dane County court which ordered the explanation, Associate Vice President Lemon stated:

"Implementation of the academic staff title and salary structure will be accomplished in two steps. Required salary adjustments...will be paid on April 1, 1987...Employees shall receive fully retroactive...salary adjustments on June 30, 1987."

"We are happy that a schedule has now been established for distributing the long overdue catch-up," said Robert West, Wisconsin Education Association Council academic staff division director.

"However, the university has still not explained why these long delays are appropriate," West added.

Expecting veto

Proposals that would allow collective bargaining for academic staff of the UW-System face almost certain veto by Governor Tommy Thompson.

Senate Bill 25 and Assembly Bill 24, recently passed by the legislature, would allow academic staff to organize and bargain for salaries, benefits and working conditions.

Academic staff include persons employed as librarians, researchers, instructors, counselors and other non-faculty jobs.

Thompson is expected to veto any bill that would point toward collective bargaining for faculty, an idea he has opposed for quite some time.

Twenty-five other states already have legislation allowing collective bargaining by employees of their university systems.

Sharp future

UW-System campuses will have more sharply defined missions and improved undergraduate programs in the future, UW-System President Kenneth Shaw predicted at a convocation speech in early February.

Speaking at a UW-Madison convocation ceremony which marked the first anniversary of his appointment to head the UW-System, Shaw said that the university system was built when Wisconsin was in a prosperous period.

Shaw said that at that time, the taxpayers of the state were able to support the system.

"The economic climate has changed drastically since those days," Shaw said.

Since Shaw was appointed, a plan has been mapped out for the system's future which calls for enrollment cuts and higher tuition.

It is up to the Board of Regents, the university community and the rest of the state, Shaw said, to see that the state's declining wealth, its lower tax base and foreign competition do not erode the quality of the UW-System.

"The battles by which this state struggles to meet the challenges of a changing world," Shaw said, "the battles by which this nation competes against other nations, are going to be won in the classrooms of our schools and universities."

Abuse services

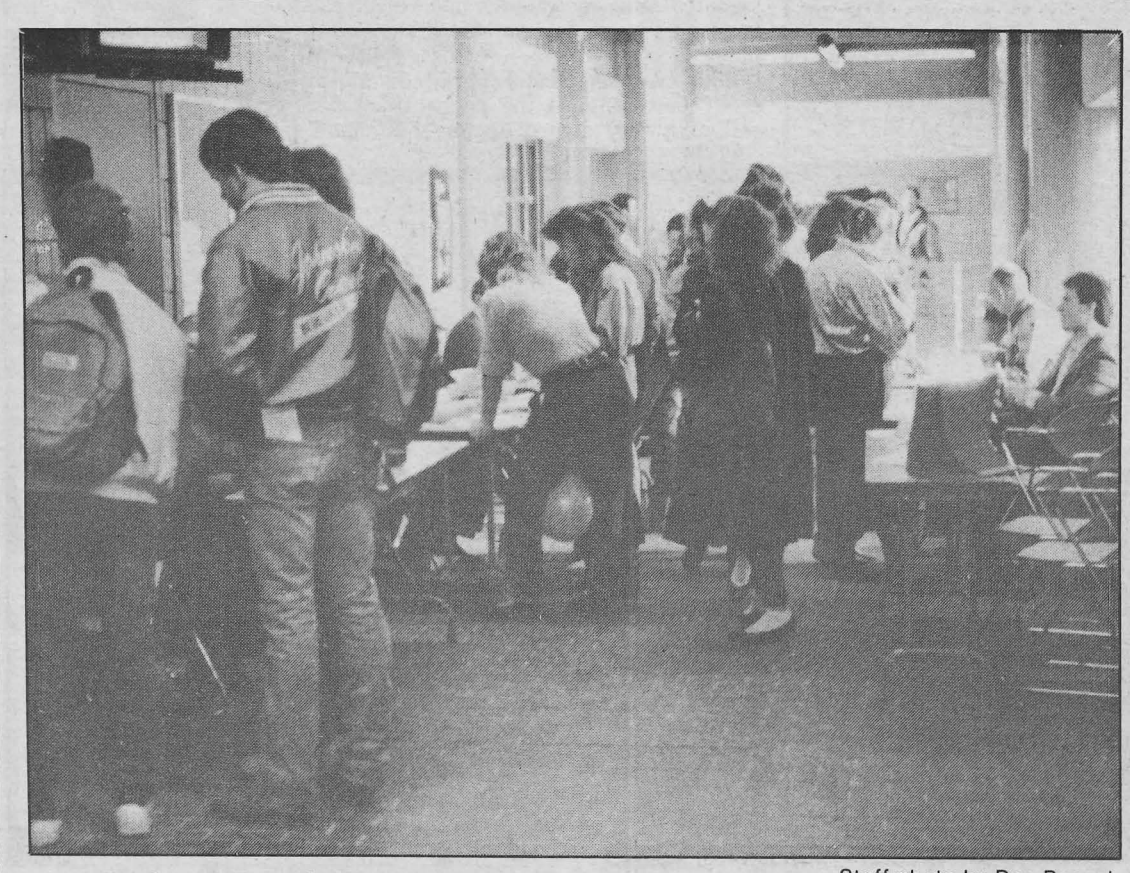
Evaluation services for students with alcohol and other drug related abuse are available through the Stout Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP).

The AODEP is sponsored by student services and is located in the lower level of Bowman Hall.

AODEP services are available to students and employees of the university who wish to discuss drug-related discipline issues, concerns about a family member's drinking problems or a friend's consumption patterns and resultant behaviors.

The office will also help connect individuals with self-help groups like AA, AlAnon and Adult Children of Alcoholics. Media resources, films and tapes that relate to alcohol and other drug issues, can be located through the office.

AODEP is seeking interested individuals to volunteer some time and effort in the development of programs. People interested in volunteering can call 232-1211 or 232-2111 and ask for Allen Ebel, program coordinator.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Landlords meet students—

Students considering relocating their stuff got a chance to shop around for an off-campus rental at the Off-Campus Housing Fair, sponsored by the UW-Stout student government. The event, organized by John Lee, Landlord/Tenant Representative of the Stout Student Association, was held on the Cobblestone Court. Landlords from the city of Menomonie set up displays and talked with students about rental property available.

Georgie's Hair Stylist

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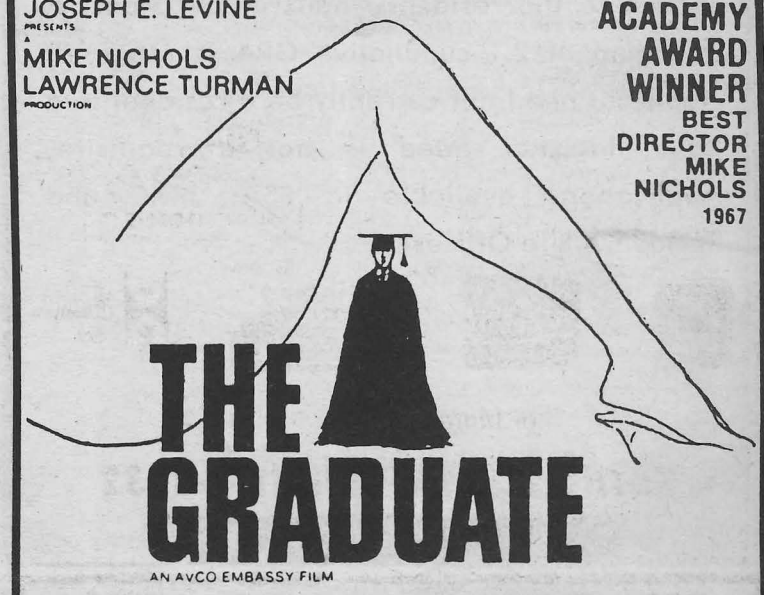

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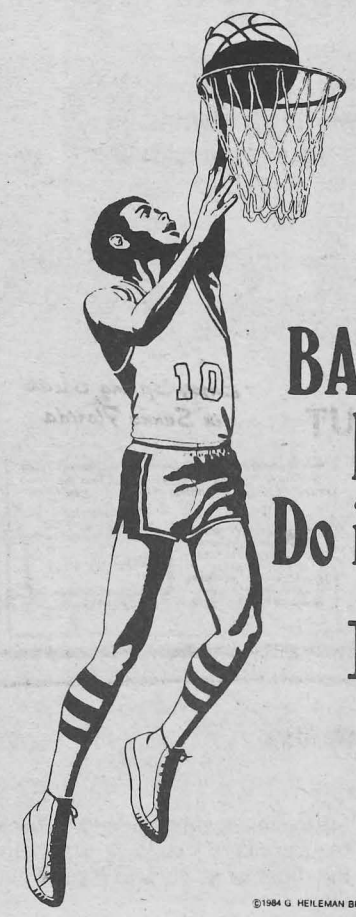

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A
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Applications are now available for one $200 Residence Hall Scholarship to be awarded to an individual who has contributed leadership and service to the residence halls at UW-Stout. A minimum of 2.1 cumulative GPA is required. Applicant need not currently be a resident in a hall; financial need is not a requisite. Applications available in SSA, IRHC and Residence Life Offices.

Deadline

Friday, March 6

4:30 p.m.

Residence Life Office

Student seat on Positive Action Committee under discussion

by Gretchen Eke

There may be student representation on the University Level Faculty Positive Action Committee after the Faculty Senate votes on it, according to a report made to Stout Student Association (SSA) representatives at Tuesday's meeting.

The Positive Action Committee reviews complaints against faculty members.

It was reported at this Tuesday's SSA meeting that Chancellor Swanson had written a letter to the Faculty Senate, the governing body for Stout faculty, urging them to vote on this issue by March 3.

Chapter Six of the UW Administrative Code directs the faculty to designate a committee to hear grievances, according to John Enger, director of University Relations.

Such a committee, Enger added, shall have the power to conduct hearings and the authority to recommend solutions to the Chancellor.

"Chancellor Swanson told the Faculty Senate floor to get going on it," Vice President of Academic Affairs Julie Weiss reported to the SSA Senators.

Weiss also told the senators that Chancellor Swanson was urged to put pressure on the Faculty Senate after receiving a letter to do so from SSA President Paul Nelson.

"Our process indicated that this concern be forwarded to the Faculty Senate Personnel Policies Committee for consideration," said Dr. Susan Nurrenbern, Faculty Senate chair.

"During the first semester of this year," Nurrenbern added, "a sub-group of that committee was formed to deal with the issue."

Nurrenbern said that, shortly after she received a letter from the SSA president, the chair of the Personnel Policies Committee, Dr. Lorry Sedgewick, reported to the Senate.

Nurrenbern said that Sedgewick reported that "the sub-committee was preparing a final recommendation on the subject and that it would be coming to Faculty Senate very soon."

At a meeting with the Chancellor shortly after, Nurrenbern said, Swanson indicated that since a report was forthcoming, there was no reason for him to interfere

Nurrenbern said that the Chancellor asked if it was possible for the Faculty Senate to act on the matter on March 17.

"So there wasn't any pressure from anybody here," said Nurrenbern, "least of all the Chancellor."

Next week the SSA will vote on a constitutional change which would establish a job description for the position of the Minority Affairs Senator.

The Financial Affairs Committee of the SSA has announced that its budget recommendations will not be released until Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Valentine

Continued from page 3

some of us who overheard got a better chance to prepare for answering."

Agnes Duda, a member of the audience, said that she believed that the show could be improved by having entertainment while the contestants were changing and more publicity to encourage others to participate.

Regardless, Duda said, "My friends and I had a great time and the show was good overall."

Having a bigger place for the event is not such a bad idea, Duda added.

Shelley Holen and Chris Decoster, other members of the audience, said they felt that all the contestants did a good job. They said that the contestants had to have guts to be there in the first place.

Both Ryan Tonolli and John Steffers, contestants in the pageant, said that they signed up for the show because they were asked and also for the fun of it.

"At first it was embarrassing, but the deeper the show got, the less embarrassed I felt," said Steffers.

The five female hall directors were invited to judge the contest by the organizers of the pageant.

Second and third place winners in the competition were Tim Elmer and Dave Clay, respectively.

Audience members Holen and Decoster said they felt that, for those who did not win, credit is due, and they should try again.

"All deserved to win, but only one can be chosen," said Decoster.

Come To The

S.U.D.S. REC. NIGHT

Friday, Feb. 20

8 p.m.- 12 midnight

in the Rec. Center

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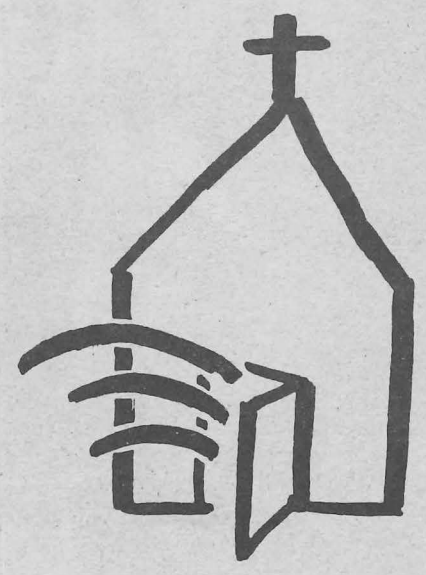

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8 p.m.- 12 midnight
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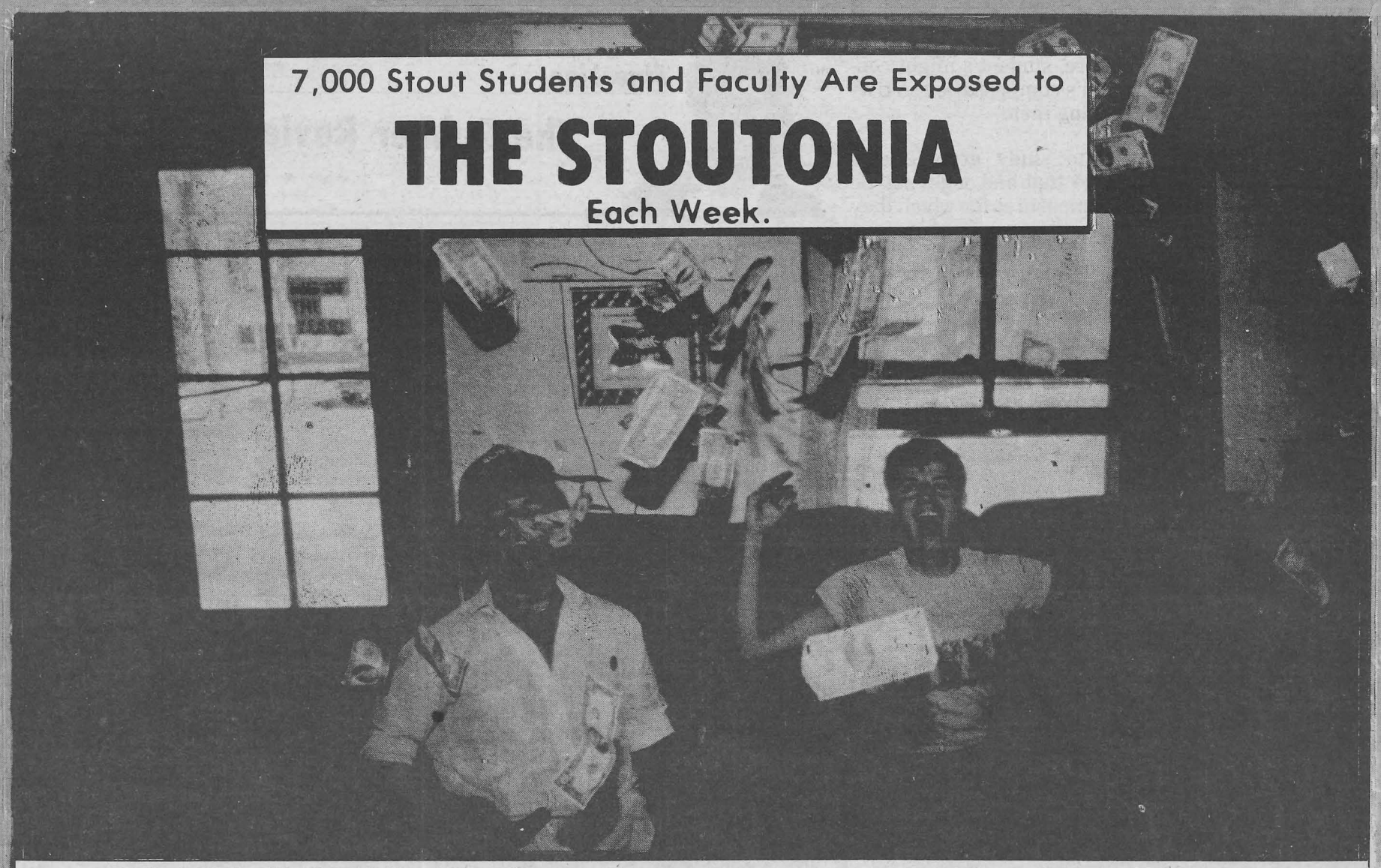


ADVERTISING IN THE STOUTONIA PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Editorial

First reaction to theft neglects the students

The theft of the computer equipment from the communications technologies laboratory was unfortunate but the severe reduction of laboratory hours only added to the problem.

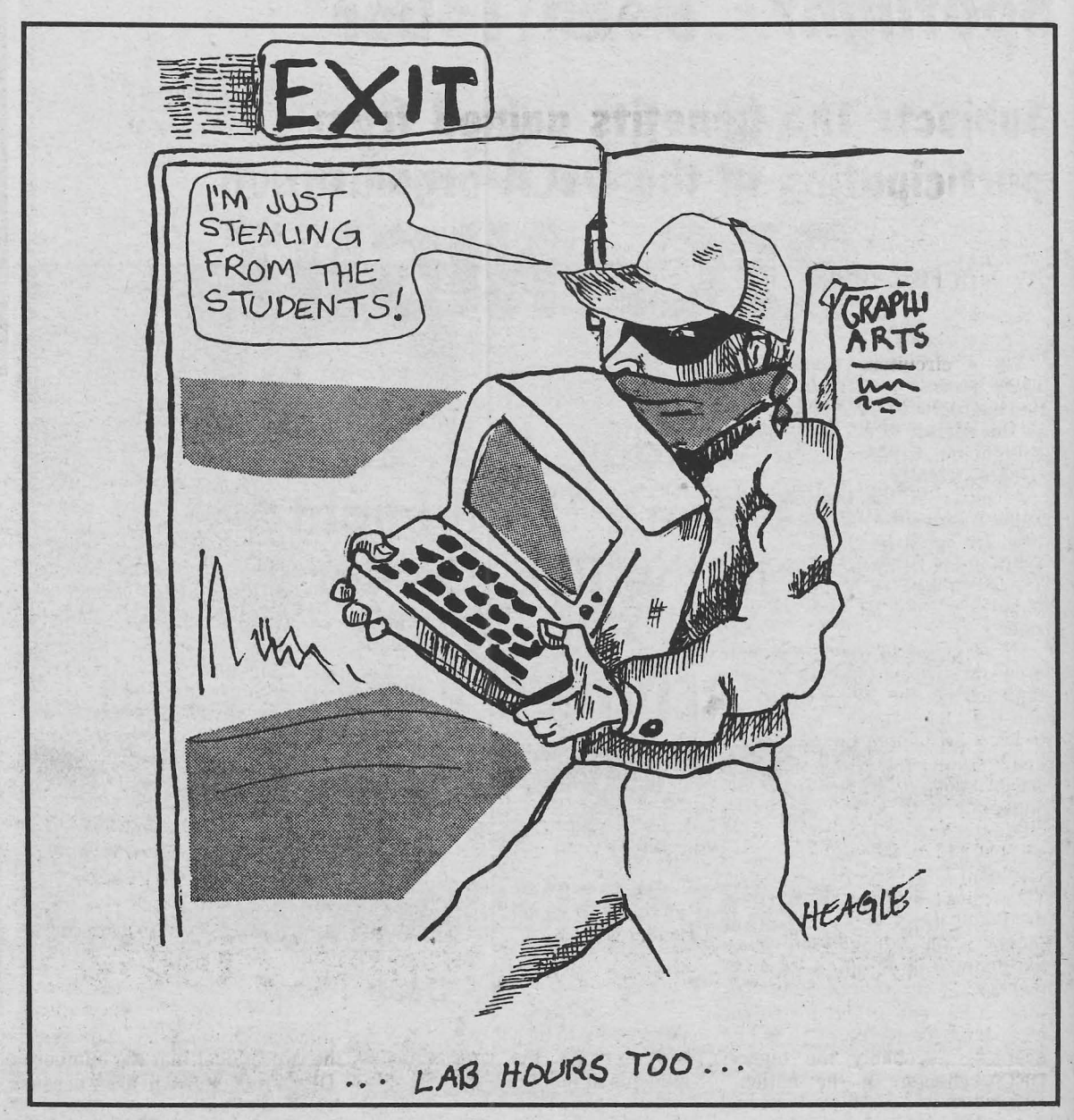
This knee jerk reaction by the administration hurt dozens of students by closing a laboratory for an eight hour period each day which these students considered essential to getting their work done. It is difficult to blame the students for failing to be their brother's keeper when it is believed the computer was taken late on a Friday afternoon when the laboratory is normally closed and few if any students are around.

Closing the laboratory is responding to the symptom rather than the cause of the problem. The computer in this case was not even locked up as normal procedure dictates. It has been said that locking the computer to a cable would have been inadequate deterrence.

UW-Stout needs to establish a system which virtually eliminates the chance of a computer being taken without limiting our ability to use them. In this case, the thievery by one or a few individuals damaged the rights of many students to use the computer.

Since creating as many open laboratory hours as possible for students while maintaining needed security is the goal, qualified students can work together by volunteering their time to supervise operations in the laboratory. If workman's compensation is a consideration eliminating student volunteers from the picture, student's might consider signing waivers on workman's compensation so UW-Stout need not feel vulnerable hiring them.

The student's enrolled here to study graphic arts deserve the opportunity to do just that and ought not be penalized for inadequate security measures for which they had no responsibility.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 18

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Fine Line

The Rubber Review

Jef Maynard

It couldn't be any more socially or morally offensive than any other "personal hygene products." We see ads for all sorts of menstrual paraphenalia, including Maxi-pads that have wings, and for all I know, fly out of the box and stick into place.

Preparation-H and other bunghole medications could be pretty disgusting to some people. And what could be more repulsive than what happens to those plush, absorbent Pampers after a meal of Gerber's Liver and Onion Puree?

Our civilization, this six-lane backroad to oblivion we call Western Culture has a strange repulsion to almost any body function. Our secretive toilet ritualism makes it appear as though we shouldn't have these functions, no one else has them, and if they find out we have them, we will be forever an Outcast even among the unclean.

Meandering through a downtown drugstore, I went looking for a condom display. Down the wrong aisle, I found a stash of over-the-counter diet pills. They all said Maximum Strength. They all said "the most powerful, potent, etc, diet aid available without a prescription." They all turned out to be 75 mg. of phenolpropanolamine. Ride 'em, cowboy.

After coming down the right aisle, I found a much larger display of condoms than I expected. No longer a few Trojans modestly and suspicisously tucked away near the cash register, there they were in plain view of nice old ladies, who are always buying stuff in the drugstores, and little kids, who are always buying stuff in the drugstores.

Now if they can be displayed openly to nice old ladies and rambunctious little kids, right across from cold sore medications, lip balms, mouth washes and various gargles who is going to be surprised that they show up on TV?

Has possession of a condom actually ever caused someone to commit an immoral act?

The products vary in price and appeal. Fourex brand Natural Skins are expensive, like $2 apiece. The thing that bothers me about these is that they have a picture of a sheep on the box. Just what are they getting at? (What does the cow say? moo, what does the cat say? Meow, what does the sheep say? Go home to your wife.)

Trojans have been around since before the Immaculate Conception and lead the pack in variety. All condoms are indiviually tested and wrapped. Can you imagine how tired the testers are after an eight-hour shift?

Most packages warn that the condom is not 100 percent pregnancy-proof. They also warn against "excessive heat." I suppose they melt from excessive friction. This is known as "condom meltdown."

The on-package advertising is unintentionally comical. The couple pictured on Excita Ultra Ribbed features a nice-looking woman in a high-collar blouse. The guy is ecstatic apparently from a kiss on the cheek. Another Excita product has a picture of the same guy, but a different woman. You can think what you want about that.

Some condoms are directly packaged for women to purchase. Lady Protex has a smart looking turgouise and silver package for "today's woman."

One product is called Tingla. It is made by a company called Peacock. I'll avoid my juvenile tendency towards a joke here. On the box it says, "another fine product from Dean Rubber Co." They also make fine steel-belted radial tires.

Peacock also makes Redi-Wet, (probably for the premature ejaculators.) You have to look carefully, because the box looks like you could be buying ski wax. "The original—accept no substitutes."

The people upset by TV condom ads might be the same people who refer to their genitals as "pudendum," from the Latin word for "shame." The shame is in the voluntary ignorance.

Spotlight/ Dean Tabor

Subject: The benefits gained from participating in the DECA organization

by Tim Hopkins

Via a circuitous route, Dean Tabor became a marketing education instructor at UW-Stout, as well as the advisor of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) chapter.

A native of the Durand area, Tabor was drafted into the Army in 1969. He spent four and one half years in the Army which included a tour of duty in Vietnam as a member of the 101st Airborne division.

He returned to the Menomonie area through a public relations type job for the Army which requested "home town" individuals to work presenting the Army as a viable option for graduating high school students. Tabor spent two and one half years recruiting students from the local high schools.

Encouraged by the GI Bill, Tabor then enrolled at Stout. Tabor graduated from Stout in 1978, he taught at the Altoona high school but claimed no initial intention of teaching at the college level. The marketing education instructor and DECA advisor says he oversees "probably the biggest DECA chapter in the nation." DECA has 80 Stout members and the group continues growing as DECA tries to turn its attentions to the needs of the nontraditional students at Stout today.

photo by Dan Banach

Dean Tabor

Tabor said that DECA involvement was strongly encouraged for marketing education students and he is confident that the number of DECA members will grow because "the demand for teachers is there." Tabor's confidence for the future of marketing education is bolstered by the 80 percent increase in marketing education enrollment here since 1980.

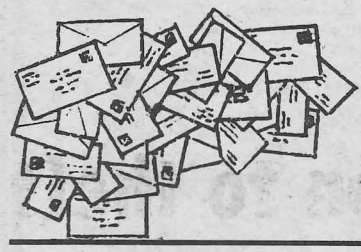
Tabor said that marketing education and the DECA activities attract students "who certainly have an interest in the people

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 10

Quote of the Week

I'll do what I can. There's no such thing as debtor's prison.

Mark Kaplan
College Student



Letters

Drug testing is needed

I would like to respond to the Campus Slant survey on company drug testing. First, let me confuse the issue with some facts from the Semiconductor Safety Association's January, 1987 journal. The alcohol/drug user has four times the absenteeism rate and five times the normal worker compensation claims rate of the unimpaired employee. Chemically-dependent employees have an accident rate four times greater than their non-chemically-dependent counterparts. They cost their employers between 25 and 33 percent of their annual income in terms of accidents, absenteeism, inefficient work, tardiness, etc. Burned-out workers are one of the factors in America's sliding competitive ability.

Many people appeal to the concept of civil liberties to stop activities such as drug testing. What they fail to understand is that civil liberties cannot exist without commensurate responsibility. American s wouldn't dream of testing people for drugs except that dopers and drunks are killing "innocent" people and ruining our economy.

Mark J. Hottel

Compassion is needed

I feel the point Gene (Emahiser) was trying to make in comparing Josh McDowell and Craig Karges was not one of how it was advertised, but on how many students benefited from having each come to campus. If we looked at it properly, we would see that about 1500 students attended Josh McDowell. Sure, people left and I will give you the benefit of the doubt that maybe 100 people did so that evening. That still leaves us with 1,400 compared to 150 at Craig Karge's show. Now, I am not saying that one is more important than the other, however, McDowell dealt with something that affects everyone sooner or later, and that's a relationship.

I guess I have to disagree with Rita Dahms, I feel that I am getting my money's worth from Gene Emahiser's column. If not for the fact that he is opening my eyes to issues that I would have ignored before. I think people get upset with Gene because he stands firm in his beliefs and convictions and does not falter. As for the rest of us, we can seldom make a stand on anything, we are easily swayed by earthly and worldly values. So, when we see someone firm in their beliefs, that person becomes the point of attack.

This world certainly needs to make room for compassion. If we could only do our "homework" and seek the truth and be honest with ourselves, maybe then we can accept other people's opinions and accept them for who they are in stead of condemning them.

Sincerely, DAVE IRWIN

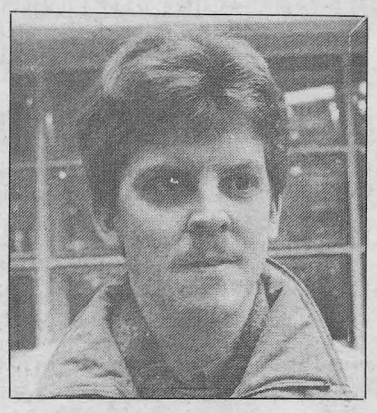
Getting it straight

Two weeks ago The Stoutonia erroneously referred to people under the age of 21 as "minors" in its article about alcohol consumption on campus. The law in the state of Wisconsin is quite clear on who is a minor and who is not.

Please see LETTERS, page 10

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of collecting interest on your security deposit?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

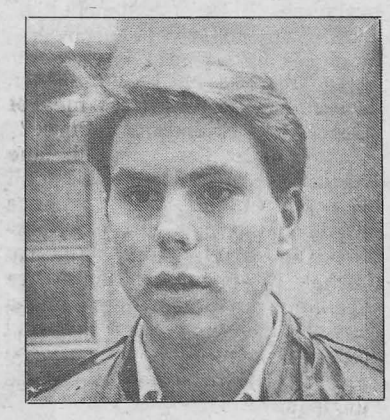


Ray Thompson,
Industrial Technology,
Senior,

When I used to rent, before I came to UW-Stout, I did collect interest on my security deposit. So I think it is only fair that you should be able to collect it here. When I rented they told me they would take some of my security deposit for cleaning, which I do not think is fair. I think a check in and out service would take care of these problems.

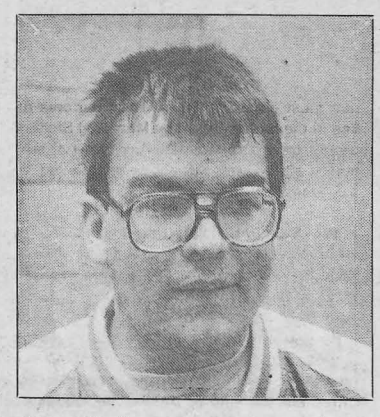
Jill Caflisch,
Vocational Rehabilitation,
Sophomore,

They almost have to give us interest on our security deposits. I think they will have to do a thorough check of the place before they check in and then again when they check out so they know what damage was actually done. If this is done, the tenants will not get wrongly accused of any damage.



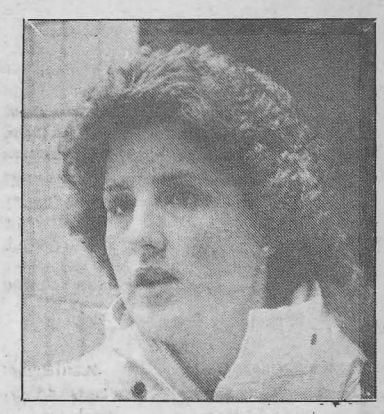
Adrian Amelse,
Industrial Technology,
Senior,

I really like the idea of tenants receiving interest because I know some of the landlords are in big outfits that have 13 to 20 homes and are collecting $2500-3000. Students are being taxed enough and I think right know it is a good idea that they get some interest on their deposit.



Steve Holten,
H&R Management,
Sophomore,

My friends and I just put down a security deposit of $770, and interest on the money would be nice. I like the check in and check out policy. I think that this will be good for accessing damage. If you incur some damage you should have to pay for it. I think that the new system will save me some money.



Peggy Perry,
Fashion Merchandising,
Senior,

I really like the idea of collecting interest on my security deposit. I think that the system that used to be in effect did not work too well. The check in service was not done thorough enough. We have some damage this year that we did not do and I know we will be charged for it.

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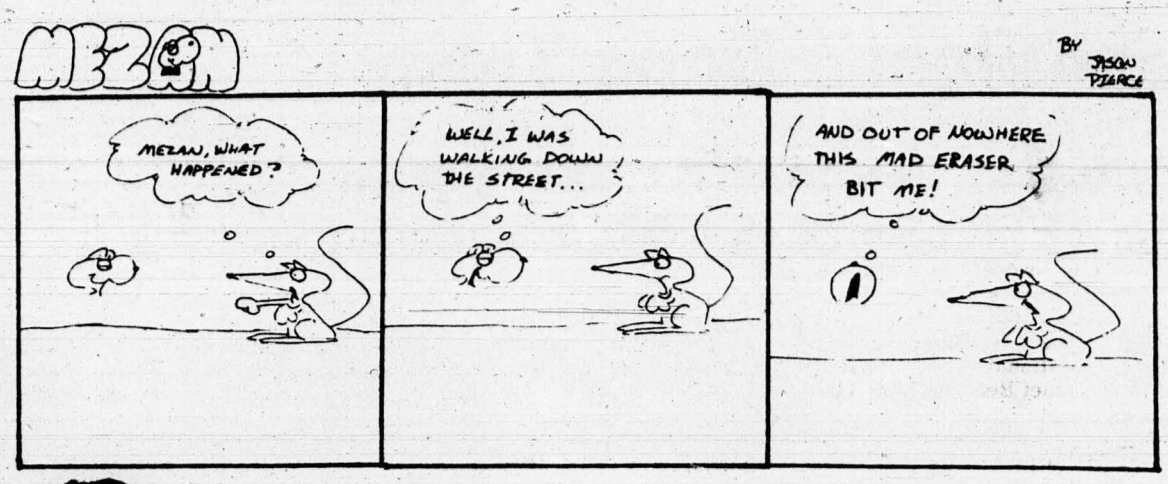

Hidden Dimensions

America will not be Amerika

Ali Vazirabadi

Ten years from now, Russia will gain power of the United States, aided by the United Nations. The capital will move from D.C. to Chicago. The picture of Lincoln -the president who signed for the freedom of black slaves - will be on the flag with Lenin. The logo of the United Nations will be portrayed with the Soviet flag.

It is unfortunate to see that ABC is getting so desperate that it produced a too narrow-minded a movie like **Amerika**. It is important to know why ABC production is spending $40 million for a boring fiction movie like **Amerika**. It is also hard to see why this kind of movie is suddenly aired at a time when the Reagan administration shows its impotence on arms control with the Soviets.

It is unfair, unethical, and opportunistic to stereotype any groups, country, or organization under the name of freedom.

The history of East and West shows that both sides are good at stereotyping people and groups. For example, in the not-too-old movies, Mexicans were always portrayed as maids and third class people, and blacks were shown as bad guys and thieves, and so on.

The Cold War is one of the basic weapons for both sides to gain support for their policy such as in Arms Control. On Soviet television, the CIA agent is stereotyped as cold and capitalist; a slave owner. On the other hand, American television shows the KGB agent in the same negative way with some hard English accent.

It is very difficult to find the real truth in a movie. **Amerika** is a sympathetic movie production that presents both sides fairly.

Some other television productions try to offset the propaganda of movies like **Amerika**; programs like **Donahue from Moscow** or **Beyond Fear** by CNN production do just that.

At a time in history when nuclear power can destroy the Earth 20 times, it is important and necessary to communicate with other countries such as the Soviet Union.

Media should play a responsible and constructive role by bringing people and governments together.

It is also obvious that the United States will not be invaded through El Paso, Texas. The invasion of the United States starts from inside of the country by ultra right and left groups who brainwash people with their idealogy and religion.

It is at that time that ethnocentrism of groups starts to destroy the humanity and democracy under the name of God or religion or political party. Movements like this happened in Germany in the 1930's and 40's.

Defending the United States doesn't come with a propaganda movie like **Amerika**. Defending this country from communism comes by educating people about principles of freedom and justice and the constitution of this country.

It has been shown that the majority of college students still don't know about the ten Amendments of U.S. constitution.

Movies such as **Amerika** and **Rambo** don't solve the problem of communism, but instead increase the fear and anxiety among the people. A fight against a bankrupt idealogy like communism should begin by educating not only U.S. citizens, but all the people around the world, about democracy and justice for all.

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

businesses." He mentioned the growing dichotomy between the emphasis on technical skills and personal service today. As computers take over many previously clerical tasks and eliminate the lower level decision-making tasks, managers will increasingly need to focus on personal service to the consumer as the key to success.

He stressed the flexibility that marketing education students end up with. "Some majors are pretty much stuck," he said, referring to the limitation of options for some graduates to their specific specialty. Marketing education offers students the option of moving back and forth between business and education careers, he said.

Tabor said a strong factor that businesses often consider essential to the marketing education job candidate is the skill to perform effectively with a large group of people. Tabor said marketing education students prove these skills by gaining the 4,000 hours of student teaching required for certification in marketing education.

A key element to the effective marketing education program at Stout is a strong DECA organization like the one at Stout, said Tabor. The DECA's are designed to develop leadership and advisorship skills through their focus on the elements in the DECA diamond, leadership development, civic consciousness, social intelligence and vocational understanding.

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Letters

Continued from page 9

In 1972, the state lowered its age of majority to 18. It has never changed. People mistakenly believe that the minimum drinking age and the age of majority are the same thing. They are not. If the age of majority were raised to 21, people under that age would not be able to vote, handle contracts, file lawsuits, or receive medical treatment without parental consent.

The proper term for someone over the age of 18, but under 21, who is in violation of a law dealing with alcohol is "underage drinker". **The Stoutonia**, local taverns, and other people should use the correct term in the future, as this is a sensitive issue among many people under the age of 21.

Sincerely,
Christopher A. Perri

Bottom Line

The big beer bust

Rich Brueckner

"You'll never hear their standard-issue kicking in your door."–Roger Waters

Stout's beer parties are now receiving national attention thanks to Police Chief Beety's highly visible beer bust.

The **Milwaukee Journal** gave **The Jungle** a front page story. My hysterical parents immediately called to find out if I was involved. Sorry Dad, I got there too late.

You may wonder why this event received so much publicity. Stout parties have been getting busted since the dawn of selective law enforcement.

What we have here is what the police like to call a "crackdown on a serious breach of the law". The chief says that there are more parties since the drinking age changed. Give me a frotting break.

The new law has created a legion of adults who are now "under-age drinkers". Enforcement has been about as effective as the network ban on condom advertising.

Things really start happening when the rules change. Another crackdown might result if the police suspect that some people in the dorms are using their new microwaves to dry their dope.

What happens during a crackdown? The police use informants and question people with stamps on their hands. They storm the house and grab the beer. It's kind of like when another school's rugby team rolls into town.

What are the effects of a crackdown? A few parties get cancelled. This ensures additonal customeers for the houses with enough balls to throw one anyway.

All kinds of related crimes result from these parties.. The worst of which may be when this line works: **"Do you feel that sexual pleasure in a mature relationship is directly proportional to emotional committment?"**

They weren't born yesterday here. In Whitewateer, you can sell buttons at the door of a party and give the beer away. We live under a different interpretation of the law in this town thanks to the valiant efforts of District Attorney Michael Furnstahl.

You can sometimes see the DA eating lunch in the Terrace Cafe. Just look for the guy in the trenchcoat and thank him for a dull weekend.

The chief apparently reads **The Stoutonia**. I went in there once about a parking ticket and he knew me by name. I was glad he has a good sense of humor.

The Stoutonia will let you know if parties cease to exist around here. It'll be on the front page next to the story about the 10th anniversary of the Soviet takeover of America.

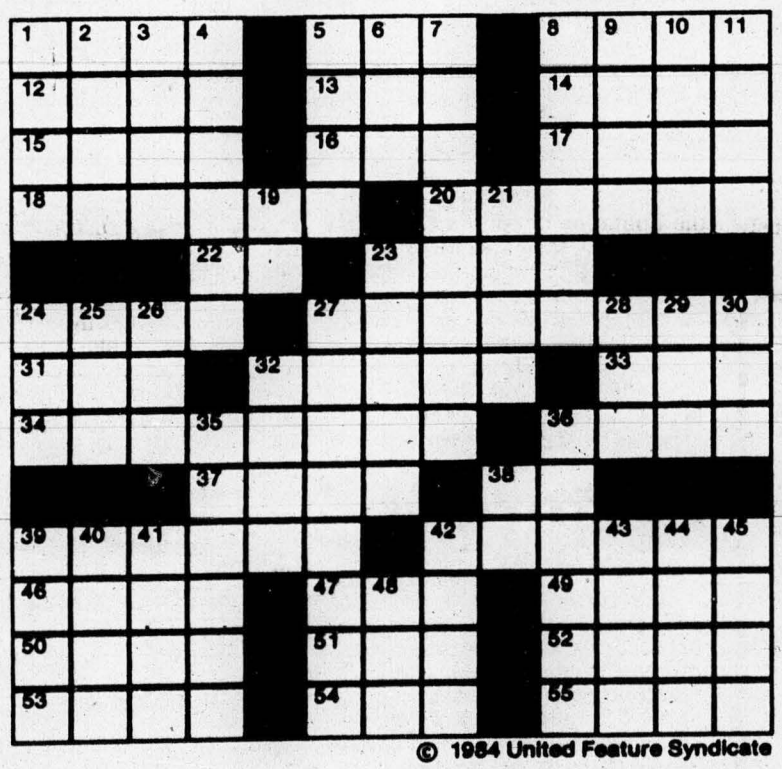
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Paper measure
5 Insane
8 Indefinite amount
12 Solo
13 The self
14 Emerald isle
15 Poses for portrait
16 Measure of weight
17 Part of shoe
18 Pounding instrument
20 Repeals
22 Babylonian deity
23 Kind of collar
24 Mix
27 Wages
31 Vase
32 One of Three Musketeers
33 Lamprey
34 Number
36 Negate
37 Winglike
38 Symbol for tellurium
39 Antiquated
42 Lids
46 Landed
47 Co ple
49 M ntal image
50 Irritate
51 That woman
52 Transgressions
53 Native of Morocco
54 Deep yearning
55 Greenland settlement

DOWN

1 Grate
2 Great Lake
3 River islands
4 Expert
5 Apportion
6 Time gone by
7 Gift
8 Calm
9 Moroccan seaport
10 Intellect
11 Goals
19 Note of scale
21 Cleaning utensils
23 Chemical compound
24 Bright star
25 Prefix: three
26 Hostelry
27 Furtive
28 Born
29 Lair
30 Crafty
32 Husband of Gudrun
35 Christian festival
36 Invent
38 As far as
39 Cultivated land
40 Mixture
41 Farm structure
42 Grain
43 Prepare for print
44 Rockfish
45 Band worn around waist
48 Tiny



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4:00 PM, $1.50
— MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS
Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STOUT 1893

Medallion Award

Applications Now Available

The Medallion Award recognizes seniors for service contributions to the UW-Stout and Menomonie communities. It is the highest non-academic award presented to students at UW-Stout. Applications are available in the SSA officce, room 123 of the Memorial Student Center. Applications are due 4:00 p.m. February 27, 1987.

Graphic design prof. shares his expertise

by J. Dauplaise

On Monday, February 16, students in the Graphic Design program had a unique opportunity to view the work of a Graphic Design professor from another university and to hear his views about the field and future of graphic design.

Philip Hamilton, a Graphic Design professor from UW-Madison spoke at 6:00 p.m. in Applied Arts room 321 to a group of students and faculty.

Hamilton recieved his BS in Advertising Design from the University of Cincinnati in 1961, and his MFA in Graphic Design, Printmaking and Art History in 1964 from Indiana University. He has a great deal of experience in the design field and is enthusiastic about sharing his knowledge with others.

Hamilton shared his insights about Graphic Design with the audience, emphasizing the increasing importance of new technology, specifically computer graphics, and the growth of design in such areas. Job opportunities were pointed out for designers in areas such as film, video, photography, packaging and signage, in addition to the traditional emphasis on print and typography.

Several times Hamilton mentioned the advantage Stout students had in their experience with the packigang application of graphics in their Product and Package Design class. He mentioned that lack of experience in that particular area was a downfall of Madison's Graphic Design program. Early in his career Hamilton had done design work for such companies as Duncan Hines cake mixes, Jif peanut butter, and Crest toothpaste.

In addition to surveying the job market, Hamilton gave his personal views on the importance of design as a means of communication.

> *Good design is beautiful, innovative, and creative*
>
> *—Phil Hamilton*

"Good design," he said "is beautiful, innovative, and creative. It teaches and informs .. it reflects a new way of seeing."

Hamilton emphasized the importance of originality and commented negatively about plagiarism.

"I see lots of it, not only in student work but in the professional world."

Hamilton said of such overworked ideas, "99 percent are mediocre."

Earlier in the day, Hamilton had reviewed th portfolio work of seniors graduating from Stout's Graphic Design program in May.

"There's a sense of individuality here," said Hamilton, who dissaproves of copying styles from others.

After expressing his view of the Graphic Design field, Hamilton showed slides of his work compiled since he came to Wisconsin in 1964. Many impressive pieces were shown.

Among the pieces show were a graphic system he developed for the University, which included establishing a unified university publication system which saved the university 33 percent of their alotted printing budget.

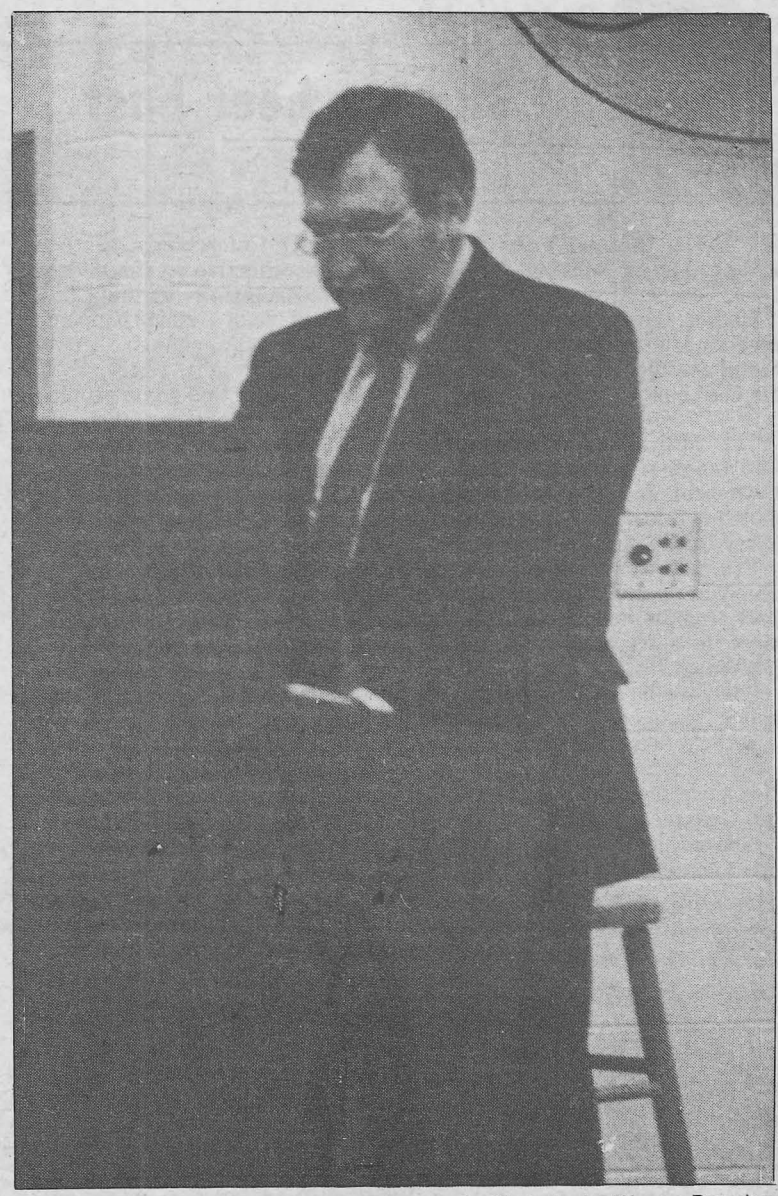
Hamilton later developed a new symbol for the Madison campus, his version of Bucky Badger, and numerous announcements and invitations to university events.

Hamilton also showed some of his free lance work for a myriad of Madison - based businesses.

Hamilton then showed ideas of student work done in Madison. This was particularly interesting to students in Graphic Design, giving them a chance to compare their work against students from another program.

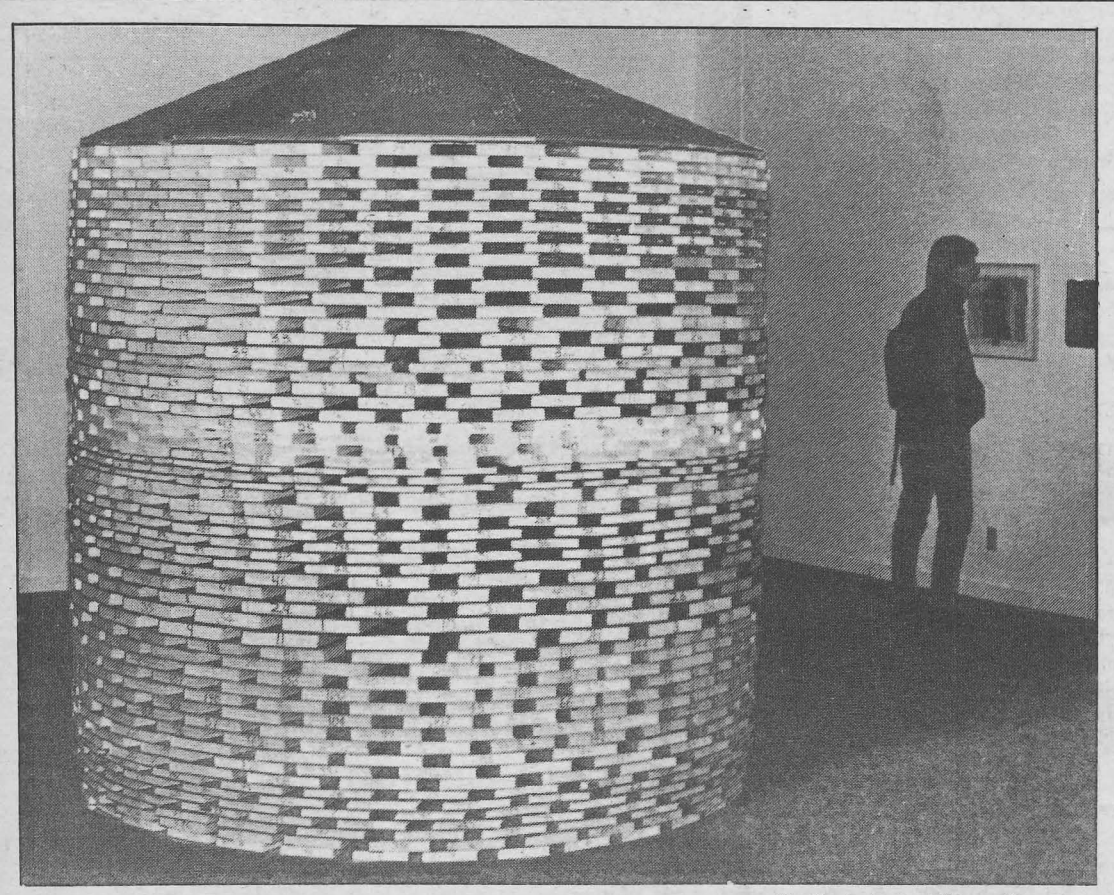
It was a great opportunity to see what other students are doing and how they're doing it.

It's a shame more students did not attend the lecture and slide review. Those who did attend gained information, confidence and inspiration.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The Graphic Design Association hosted a guest speaker on Monday. Phil Hamilton is a professor of graphic design at U.W. Madison. Hamilton reviewed the portfolios of seniors in graphic design, gave them advice and later commented on Stout's program at a lecture in the evening. He also presented slides of his student's work.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Diane Katsiaficas—

Tuesday evening Furlong Gallery opened show featuring the work of Katsiaficas, a Minnesota based artist and teacher at the U of M. Katsiaficas created this piece with textbooks from Rental Resources. The show also features several paintings. Posted by each painting are slates with chalk where viewers are invited to make their own art.

University Dance Club offers Children's Day

by Jennifer Tooley

Rarely do we think of university students and elementary school kids together, but this Saturday, the University Dance Club will change this view. At 10:00 am in the Crystal Ballroom, the first Children's Day will take place at UW-Stout, uniting college students and kids through dance.

> *You can't hire a babysitter for that much*
>
> *—Kathy Noziska*

"I think it will be fun," said Dance Club Vice-President Kathy Noziska. "It will be a good day of exercise and healthy activity!"

The Dance Club is inviting children from the Menomonie area, ages 5-12, to come to Stout; they will be teamed with a big brother or sister who will guide them through two dance routines and keep them company during a light lunch provided by the club.

Dance Club President, Kaleene Kenning came up with the Children's Day idea. Kenning taught dance in Minneapolis before starting school at Stout. She missed teaching and saw Children's Day as a way to be with children again. "I'm really looking forward to it, it's so much fun to be with the kids." said Kenning.

The members also see the event as a way to enhance the relationship between Stout students and the residents of Menomonie, as well as a small fund raising event for the club. For $5, parents can let their children have an enjoyable experience under the guidance of the club members. "It's a break for moms," said Noziska. "You can't hire a baby sitter for that much."

The Dance Club hopes to make Children's Day an annual event. Anyone wishing to participate in this year's Children's Day, the club suggests contacting Nicole Braun, Club Secretary, or to arrive at the event 15 minutes prior to the 10:00 am start time.

Student group, "Dance Dimension" offers non-alcoholic alternatives

by Stephanie Weiss

Dance Dimension, a non-alcoholic alternative to the bars, celebrated it's one-year anniversary Saturday, February 14 in the Great Hall.

Dance Dimension, started by Derrick Gibson, Derek Perez, Liz Pumper and Gail Krezowski, grew out of house parties at the Beat Box.

The original proposal for Dance Dimension included a provision for alcohol "because we were dealing with what we thought was a drinking student body" said Perez.

The provision was cut because the founding members, "didn't drink that much."

"We wanted a place where people could socialize without getting drunk," said Perez.

Because Dance Dimension wants to create a nightclub atmosphere there is an enforced dress code, waiters and waitresses to serve mocktails and soda along with a several DJ's- to "spin the right tunes."

"If people take the time to dress up we thought they'd act more mature," said Perez.

The founders of Dance Dimension have worked in conjunction

> *We wanted a place where people could socialize without getting drunk*
> *—Derek Perez*

with S.U.D.S. and the Stout Powerlifting Club, who act as bouncers.

"Working with S.U.D.S. gave them publicity and us more publicity," said advertising representative Krezowski.

To help celebrate their first anniversary, Dance Dimension brought in the Twin Cities band, Vision. Originally from St. Louis, the five-man band played a range of music including Prince, Duran-Duran and Janet Jackson.

"If you like dance music," said student Sherri Malicki, "you can't go wrong...I could listen to this music 24-hours a day."

Perez, Gibson, Krezowski, Pumper and others involved with Dance Dimension hope to make the dance a weekly event.

"With the drinking age being raised to 21 it (Dance Dimension) will give the underage students something to do, somewhere to bring a date," said DJ Peter Dufek.

With an average turnout of 200-300 people, Dance Dimension's crowd is mostly Stout students, some UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls students and even some high-school students.

"I think the turnout is great," said Nick Loise, "there's more to college than just bars and this is a chance to do something besides drinking."

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Dance Dimension celebrated it s first anniversary, with the band Vision. Dance Dimension creates a non-alcoholic nightclub atmosphere.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Derrick Gibson, Derek Perez, Liz Pumper, and Gail Krezowski were the founders of Dance Dimension, an idea which grew out of house parties at the Beat Box.

Campus Cuisine

Food For Thought

Denise Cain

"I hope that something better comes along." - Kermit the Frog

It is my twenty-first birthday today. That makes me adult. What a horrible feeling. The scariest thing about being 21 is the fact I have to face another collection of birthday cards from my two grandfathers wondering if I am going to get married.

The picture looks grim. I thought maybe I should ask women of the campus how they can manage to keep a man. Hopefully by Easter I will have something to bring to the fertile farm community of Murdock, Minnesota, population 343.

Ten Ways To Keep A Man

1) Keep mystery in the relationship. In another words, never cook for him. It will be over the minute he spies your secret macaroni-tuna delight.

2) Never let him see you without your make-up. There is nothing more appalling than a cake without frosting or a woman without make-up.

3) Stay physically fit. This is easily accomplished by wearing a pair of Reebok shoes and skipping around in your leotard and tights.

4) Never give him too much. Serve him the appropriate portions that leave him a little hungry.

5) Never forget dessert. A package of Oreo cookies and a glass of cold milk will satisfying any yearning man.

6) Buy him presents. The most appropriate gifts are those that you can both enjoy. A fine example for this would be a bottle of Obsession perfume.

7) Allow him his night out with the guys. Just make sure that you are one of the guys.

8) Never do his dishes or wash his laundry. Jealous feelings might evolve between his mother and yourself.

9) Let him stay friends with his old girlfriends. Just make sure they know you are armed and dangerous.

10) Keep a good sense of humor. Laugh at the fact he eats like an animal from a farm. The following recipes are my all-time favorite foods that I will eat for the birthday supper and probably all night long. The frosting recipe goes terrific on top of German chocolate cake.

Spaghetti Pie

6 oz. cooked spaghetti
2 Tbsp. butter
2 eggs well beaten
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

Mix all of these ingredients together and form into in a 10-inch pie plate.
Mix 6 oz. tomato paste
8 oz. can tomatoes
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
Mix and set aside.
In a fry pan brown: 1 lb. ground beef
1/2 onion
1/4 cup peppers
Add the tomato mixture to this and heat through.
Add to the spaghetti crust: 1 cup cottage cheese,

Add tomato/beef mixture on top of cottage cheese. Bake for 20 minutes, uncovered in 350-degree oven. Sprinkle 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese on top and return to oven for 5 minutes. (You may add as much cheese as you desire.)

Caramel Filling with Chocolate Chip Glaze

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
3 egg yolks
Cook until thick. Add choppped nuts and 1 tsp. vanilla. Spread over cooled German chocolate cake.
For glaze, heat: 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 Tbsp. margarine
1 Tbsp. light corn syrup

Stir constantly until chocolate is melted then drizzle over caramel filling.

Student-run organization creates book of creative art

by Steve Voll

Prometheus was a Greek god who stole the divine fire from those infamous gods on Mount Olympus. After he stole the divine fire, he gave it to the common mortal man to do with it as he pleases. Needless to say, Prometheus was punished for this dastardly deed. Today, "Prometheus" is known as a creative arts journal right here on the Stout campus.

"Prometheus" is a student run organization that is filled with creative work that is done from the first semester through the second week in the second semester. The work includes five categories: black and white drawing, black and white photography, poetry, fiction and non-fiction articles. The work is judged by a rotating panel of judges from the University staff. Prizes are awarded in each category ranging from $25 to $50.

Warren Lang, the staff advisor, emphasized that entries are open to all students on the campus and that the student staff runs the journal. He was very happy with the student staff he had this year.

"They are a good staff and very responsible." He also mentioned that positions are open to students who are interested in being staff members next year.

The four positions that constitute the "Prometheus" staff are editor, graphics editor, business manager, and arts editor. This years staff in respective order are John Michael, Tim Fox, Dave Aschenbrenner, and Mike Laing.

The editor, John Michael, who has been on the staff for the past two years, was happy with the position on the staff as it related directly to his major, which is graphic arts management.

"I, personally, really enjoy working with "Prometheus" and the positive reactions we've gotten in the past." The work, he said, involved organizational skills that would be a helpful experience for any major. It is a good experience to be a part of such a project.

"Prometheus," which has been circulating each spring since 1962, is growing in popularity according to Michael. He also encourages people to think about entering their work for next year.

The "Prometheus" creative arts journal will be released this spring in the middle to the end of April. It willl be distributed without cause in most of the buildings on the campus.

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"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER. AND THAT'S THE WHOLE POINT."

–Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they don't want to hear about it.

And that's what frightens me.

Because those women won't practice breast self-examination regularly.

Those women, particularly those over 35, won't ask their doctor about a mammogram.

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But no matter what it involves, take it from someone who's been through it all.

Life is just too wonderful to give up on. And, as I found out, you don't have to give up on any of it. Not work, not play, not even romance.

Oh, there is one thing, though.

You do have to give up being afraid to take care of yourself.

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One Point Perspective

The Naked Truth

J. Dauplaise

Last semester, when registering for classes at Bowman Hall, I achieved a task of monumental importance. I finally, after garnering 103.5 credits, managed to register early enough to secure a position in a Life Drawing class.

Anyone who has ever attempted to gain admittance to the class will understand my exultation. While vociferously exclaiming my achievement to a friend, a nearby eavesdropper whispered to a companion, "They get to draw naked people in there."

The person who made this comment is among many who misunderstand the purpose of the class and also that there is a distinct difference between sexuality and nudity.

I'm sure many girls remember their seventh grade gym class. In the locker room it was standard procedure to cram your torso as far into your locker as possible, and to don the dreaded gym uniform undetected by classmates also jamming themselves face forward into their lockers.

I find it unfortunate that people are brought up ashamed of their bodies. In Greece, France, and other countries most people sunbathe nude and could care less who sees them.

I am not suggesting running nude in the streets, especially in this weather. I do wish, however, that people were more accepting of and comfortable with their own bodies. It's too bad that the media promotes such images of unattainable air brushed perfection as a standard of judgement.

Anyone who has had Life Drawing can attest that the class does not consist of the lustful rendering of Heather Locklear and Rob Lowe look-a- likes. In fact, without going into graphic detail, some of the models have figures straying quite far from the current standard of perfection.

The object of the class however, for the uninformed, is to master, or rather attempt to master the difficult art of figure drawing. The human form, in my estimation, is the most difficult subject to render well.

Believe me, everyone in the class is so intent on drawing, and drawing well that there is no energy left to indulge a single lustful thought. I am speaking at least from my own experience, and assuming it on the part of my classmates swearing and stamping around me.

There are those, however, that are convinced that they are missing out on a huge thrill in viewing the nude models. Last semester a certain young gentleman, who had class in the life drawing room just prior to the life drawing class, would find any number of ways to linger about the room until the class started in hope of viewing a nude model.

He would ploy the instructor with preposterously contrived questions on the level of, "Say, what time is the sun supposed to rise tomorrow in southern New Hampshire?" If this method failed to buy enough time, the old trick of spilling drawing supplies all over the floor, then retrieving them with the speed of a comatose Neanderthal would be employed.

This person was extreme, but not alone in his attempts to view the models. I've heard many footsteps slow to a grinding halt outside the door as curious hall wanderers attempted to sneak a peek at the really hot action going on inside the classroom.

I've even heard success stories of those who've succeeded in their attempts to see inside the room.

"Yeah, and she was naked and everything."

I have always wondered at the origin of the phrase, 'naked and everything'. I have always thought 'naked and nothing' would be more appropriate.

Aside from the antics of such overbearingly mature individuals, I still have some degree of faith in the superior intelligence of homo sapiens.

After all, the calculating maneuvers necessary to gain admission to the class are testament enough to the enduring and indomitable human spirit.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Rec Center

The UW-Stout Rec Center will be hosting a 9-ball singles tournament. Men's and women's divisions will be held on Thursday, February 26 at 4 p.m. If you have any questions contact the Rec Center at 232-1611.

The Joynt

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown with Gate's Express will be performing at The Joynt in Eau Claire on Saturday, February 28.

Brown plays American and world music "Texas-style." "I start with the harmonies of people crying together and put happiness into it," says Brown.

Born in Orange, Texas, Brown "refuses to be labeled as a blues player, jazz player, country player, Cajun player, zydeco player...I'm an American musician."

Brown has won a Grammy, several W.C. Handy Blues Foundation awards and appeared on national television. He has performed in Africa, Russia, Japan and Europe.

"They say the cream always rises to the top, so get out of the way...Gate's on the way up." said Jim Bateman, who has recorded with Brown.

Stout Talent Night

Can you sing? Can you dance? Do you have an odd or different talent? The Pawn Live is sponsoring a community talent night on March 20 and 21. If you are interested in performing contact Lynn at 232-3706 or Kay at 232-1114.

Foreign Film Series

The University Cinema and Foreign Film Series will be showing the 1925 German film "The Joyless Street," directed by G.W. Pabst on Thursday, Feb. 19 and Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. in room 321 Aa at no charge.

"The Joyless Street" portrays life on a street during Post WWI in Vienna, an "economically and spiritually ravaged" neighborhood. One family must deal with the problems of their father's unemployment and the high inflation of the times, the story is based on pabst's life.

SCANDINAVIA!

Information meeting and slide presentation on the college year in Scandinavia Program with Hallstein Lie, Norwegian Program Director

WHEN: MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1987
7:00 P.M.
WHERE: THE WHITE PINE ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

On Campus Contact:
Dr. John Stevenson, Director
International Programs
Phone: 232-2132

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Spontaneous Combustion

The Morning After

James 'Unk' Falkofske

Last week you found out how to plan, have, and survive holding a crash and bang bash at your house. Now that you know what to do during the party, here are some "morning after" tips.

Depending upon how enthusiastic your friends were, many steps may be unnecessary and overlooked . However, for the best of bashes, the cleanup is as follows.

Remember how your friends had so much fun the night before? Well, they are now sleeping in the driveway covered with mud and sand. Wake them up and ask them to rake the plastic cups off the front lawn. Ask your neighbors if you can borrow the rake and shovel

More than likely you will awaken earlier than your other roommates. Go to their rooms and get the bedspreads from them. They make handy mops for the linoleum in the kitchen.

If your roommates don't want to help in the cleanup, padlock one bathroom (hopefully the house has more than one), and superglue the lid on the other. As the day wears on, you'll soon get some responsive workers wanting the combination to the toidy.

Whatever smells like "lost lunch" should be donated to the local Goodwill (what do you mean, security deposit). It is also a good idea to let the sanitation department know that some people are now lodging in the dumpster. Pickup next week.

However unfortunate, sometimes these social events make the house "uninhabitable." This means that you must continue to pay rent while the house is being repaired. This means that you have "thrashed" your first house. Your friendly neighbors are sure to inform your landlord of the event.

If the landlord informs you of such a infraction, turn the stereo up on Twisted Sister "We're not Gonna Take It," invite all your friends over, offer them free beverages, and ask them to help you "fix" the house.

As for the national music scene, Bruce Springsteen continues to top the album charts with his five-record live set. Paul Simon is coming under much controversy as his album "Graceland" (which was recorded in South Africa) reaches the number three position.

For non-traditional rockers, Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians hold the number one position for college albums with "Element of Light" (Relativity records), and the Bangles are still at the top of the singles chart with "Walk Like an Egyptian."

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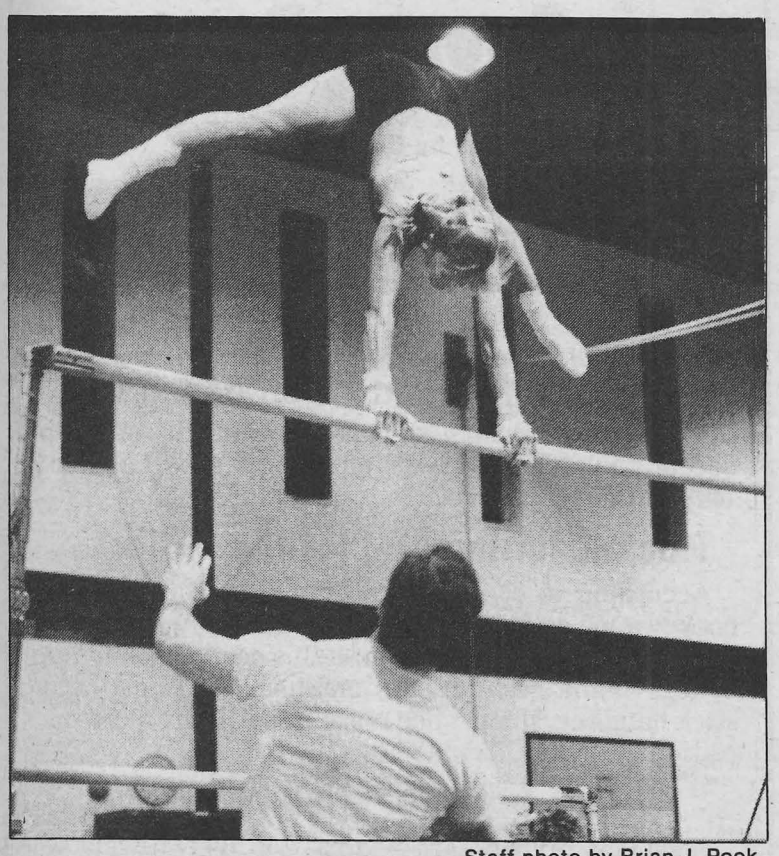


Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Gymnasts are working hard in practice to prepare for this weekends conference meet. Senior Tammy Dennis casts to a handstand and assistant Coach Scott Gay prepares to spot Dennis' next move.

Gymnasts place third at Sweetheart Invite

by Cosmas Whitten

The UW-Stout women's gymnastics team travelled to UW-Superior for the Sweetheart Invite held on Valentine's Day. The gymnasts earned their season's high score of 125.65 to take third place.

Northern Michigan won the meet with 137.55 while Minot State (North Dakota) took a close second with 135.35. Following Stout, taking fourth place was UW-Superior with 120.00. The final placer in the meet was UW-Eau Claire with 113.00.

The meet had a California theme. Gymnasts marched out with sunglasses and Hawaiian shirts on. After all teams were announced, a birthday balloon was brought out to Stout gymnast Patti Roenitz who was celebrating her 20th the day of the meet.

For Sophomore Roenitz birthday wishes would come true as she performed for a home town crowd. Stout started off on floor exercise. Roenitz performed great, tying the school record of 8.7 to place sixth in the meet.

Freshman Kelly Kramer was off to a nice start as she placed seventh on floor with a score of 8.5. "I wasn't feeling good the night before the meet which added extra pressure the day of the meet. I wanted to perform well so that I could help our team hit our score," commented Kramer.

The next event for Stout to perform was vault. All five of Stout's performers scored in the eights. Leading Stout on vault was Patti Roenitz with a 8.45, followed by Sophomore Carolyn Bjerke who was vaulting with an ankle injury. Bjerke scored an 8.35.

Other Stout gymnasts to score in the eights were Senior Cosmas Whitten with an 8.3, Freshman Kelly Kramer with an 8.15 and Freshman Michelle Scott with an 8.05.

"We did not do as well on bars as we could have. It has always been a rough event for us," Head Coach John Zuerlein said.

> *"I wished for a good meet when I blew out the candle on mybirthday cake*
> *—Patti Roenitz*

Patti Roenitz scored her season's best score on bars with an 8.3 to take seventh place. Roenitz added a new move to her routine. "The C move she added to her routine added another 6 tenths," Zuerlein said.

Other strong performers for Stout on bars were Senior Tammy Dennis with a 7.8 and Sophomore Kim Nelson with a 7.45. "I was feeling pretty confident with my routine. It has become consistent in practice. I had fun performing it for this meet," Dennis said.

Balance beam was Stout's last event. The gymnasts fared pretty well in this event with two of six routines having no falls.

"I was pleased with Jodi Schaefer's beam routine. It was her first no-miss routine. Cosmas Whitten stayed on too and added a new dismount," Zuerlein commented.

Schaefer commented on how she stayed on the beam. "I just pretended that I was in practice and tried not to feel the pressure of the meet."

Patti Roenitz placed fifth on balance beam with a score of 8.4. Jodi Schaefer and Cosmas Whitten scored their season's high of 7.7 and 7.2, respectively.

The final excitement of the meet was Patti Roenitz placing fifth in the all-around with a record-breaking score of 33.85. The previous school record in the all-around was set four years ago.

"I felt confident about my routines plus I wished for a good meet when I blew out the candle on my birthday cake," Roenitz said.

The gymnasts travel to La Crosse for the conference meet to be held on Saturday at noon. "We haven't put it together 100 percent yet. Feeling stable with routines will hopefully come around for conference and Nationals," Zuerlein said.

Coach Zuerlein picks UW-Oshkosh to place first and UW-La Crosse to place second. "We will battle for third between River Falls and Superior. If Eau Claire gets their all-around back, who knows...," added Zuerlein.

Stout students petition to bring back hockey

by Laura J. Olson

Lack of artificial ice created problems for the Blue Devil Ice Machine (the former UW-Stout hockey team). This led to the suspension of the program in the 1982-1983 school year. Currently students are forming a movement to bring back the Ice Machine.

Two hundred students from all majors signed a student petition for hockey. On the petition they wrote suggestions for artificial ice fundraising. Comments range from fashion shows and dances to snowmobile races on Lake Menomin.

The Stoutonia recalls in the January, 1976 issue, "The NAIA Ice Machine tourney team wasn't treated like one because there was no temperature regulation [members got the flu]. They have managed with inadequate facilities, equipment shortages and budget leftovers."

The 1980-81 Ice Machine missed 21 practices and rescheduled seven games due to the lack of artificial ice. Thomas Slupe, Blue Devil hockey coach, said that artificial ice was as important as talent.

Slupe believed the lack of artificial ice promoted lack of ice time, missed practice and the eventual failure of ever returning to Nationals as was accomplished in 1975-76.

Slupe's 1982-83 Ice Machine was off to a good start. Seventy talented Stout students tried out. Alumni players held their second annual puck run from October 7-9, raising $2,500 for the Stout hockey program.

Lack of artificial ice hurt the team, which finished with a 3-24 record in 1982-1983. Stout hockey was finally suspended in 1983 until the Dunn County Recreational Facility could acquire artificial ice.

Stout student James Taylor, Menomonie Saints player, said, "Because of record temperatures this winter, and with no artificial ice, we have only played once. We discontinued the Saints after that. How could we play?"

"College hockey is better than professional because college hockey students aren't playing for money," Mary Oberaiener said.

Oberaiener, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major, was originally from Minnesota and attended all high school hockey tournaments.

"I'd go to as many games as possible. I wouldn't play it but I'd love to watch the action," said Drew Schmidt.

"I think it would be a good idea to be in competition with other Wisconsin colleges," said Joe Brown.

Stout students have asked questions about the UW-Stout suspended hockey program. "When will Dunn County have artificial ice?" is a question many ask. The Dunn County Recreation Department currently maintains natural ice for hockey games.

Why can't Stout purchase artificial ice? Stout is a state organization. A state-run organization cannot purchase artificial ice and place it on Dunn County property. This can only be done by a nonprofit organization.

Stout Hockey is only suspended, in the hopes that it will someday be reinstated. Dr. Warren Bowlus, Stout Athletic Director, has set aside $10,000 in residual funds for equipment, supplies, transportation and nonpersonal items.

Sluggers gear up for season

by Slash La Freniere

With spring just around the corner, the UW-Stout baseball team is gearing up to play America's favorite pastime. They have been hard at work, practicing indoors since January 15, under the guidance of head coach Terry Petrie and his assistant, Mark Thomas.

Petrie handles the pitching staff mainly and Thomas oversees the infield and outfield players.

Going into the season, the following players will hold starting positions unless somebody can beat them out;

In the infield at first base is senior Scott Aschenbrenner. At second base, junior John Davenport. At third base, senior Karl Drezek. At catcher is senior captain Jeff Kloes.

The shortstop for the Blue Devils will be a freshman, either Mark Crandall or Clark Bobert.

The outfield consists of and senior captain, Greg Osowski in left, senior Mike Dukat in right, and finally in center is junior Tim Buswell.

There is a veteran pitching staff returning this season. "We've got some talented pitching this year.", said Petrie.

The top four on the staff are: Mike Charbonneau, a junior left hander, Lionel Gaston also a lefty and a junior college transfer to Stout, John Schmitt is a sophmore right hander, and Joseph Schopp, a junior right hander.

Top reliever Brad Resch is also returning this season. Resch led the team last season with an E.R.A. of 1.33, had five saves, and pitched in 12 games. Charbonneau led the Blue Devils in complete games with five, pitched 46 innings, and also led with 36 strike outs.

Other players who should contribute to the pitching staff according to coach Petrie are Karl Drezek, Tim Peterson, and Jay Yoder, who was a red shirt last season.

Stout lost four players for various reasons this year who probably would have started, giving Stout an all senior line-up. One of these players, Kraig Kukaba, left for educational reasons. Said Petrie, "After all, these players are here for school first. I told him he should take it." (his opportunity).

Many teams would be crushed by the loss of four seniors, but not Stout. "We have a lot of depth and hopefully the people that replace these players will come through.", said Petrie.

Petrie continued, "We play by far the best schedule in our conference. We have eight games against Division one schools and seven against Division two. Everyone that we play is a scholarship school, except our conference.". The conference includes UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, UW-River Falls, and UW-Superior.

Last year Stout's overall record was 23-16, and 14-5 in the conference. Three of the five conference losses were by one run. Petrie said that this year the team to beat is either Eau Claire or La Crosse.

"You could call either of those schools and they would say that Stout is the team to beat.", added Petrie.

The season for the Blue Devils starts March seventh, with an eight day, 21 game exhibition season that will take them through Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama. The regular schedule includes games against the University of Minnesota and three games in the Metrodome.

Jockey Shorts

Bad knees

Cosmas A. Whitten

With spring break closing in, many students are vigorously trying to get in shape for the shorts and bathing suit season. Along with the rewards of being in great shape comes the bummer of blowing out a knee.

Bad knees have become a very common occurrence for both athletes and non-athletes. In Chicago there is a billboard showing a mother holding her son's hand while carrying three heavy shopping bags in one arm. Underneath is an advertisement saying something about how knee surgery is not just for athletes anymore.

I have known many people who have gone through the ordeal of having knee surgery and many more who are planning on it. The four holes in my left knee are a dead giveaway that I too have gone through knee surgery. Many people ask me what is it like? Well I'll tell it like it is:

To be a truly enthused knee surgery candidate, that knee should be so painful that the thought of having surgery is a very pleasant one.

Take for instance my knee. It often felt as if it would pop right out of joint at any moment. The bones felt like they were barely able to stay aligned. I could always feel my knee grinding and cracking away.

I was eagerly awaiting my surgery. I was a little nervous though. I had heard so many horror stories about knee surgery. The night before the surgery I pigged out for dinner because I was not supposed to eat anything after midnight.

Surgery was not scheduled until around 3 p.m. All I knew was I was craving cheeseburgers. The thought of munching those yummy things was what kept me going.

The time finally came, boy was I scared. Of course it was the day that the med students got to practice, and of course they got to practice on me. One med student was learning how to insert an IV into my vein.

The first attempt was a failure. Figures though. The second attempt was a failure too. Another med student wanted to try on my other arm — he found a big vein. "No, I can get it this time," the first med student said.

Sure enough she got it only she forgot to connect the needle to the sugar water bag. Blood was squirting out of the tube which was stuck in my vein. I felt the warm blood cover my whole hand.

Finally, the med students' instructor came over and remedied the situation. At this point in time I felt more like an experiment than a patient.

Just put me under, was all I was thinking. My hand hurt, my stomach was upset (I know why I couldn't eat now) and I was craving cheeseburgers.

An hour later I woke up with this mask on my face. I thought it was just a bad dream but it wasn't. I was wheeled back to my room and two hours later allowed to go home. I remember the doctor coming to see me and telling me what he found in my knee. I thought he said cheeseburgers.

I was sitting in a wheelchair in the front of the hospital lobby, zoning out until my ride could pick me up. Of course people kept talking to me. I barely had the energy to keep my eyes open much less tell people what happened to me.

I finally arrived home with a leg the size of a watermelon. I also was finally able to eat my cheeseburgers. The next day I was cruising around on crutches in shopping malls.

Two weeks later I couldn't even remember what a grinding, cracking knee was. I was jogging and everything. I even lost 11 pounds after surgery.

So if you're trying to get back in shape and you injure a knee, don't worry. You'll only be reminded of it every time you see holes in your knee.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Madison searches for athletic director

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has begun a search for a new atheletic director. Salary for this job is estimated to pay up to $72,000 per year.

Soccer more trendy then baseball

In a matter of years the current popularity of youth soccor could devastate the game of baseball and not only at the youth level.

Hockey turnaround for the better

According to coaches and administrators, college hockey appears to have reversed a trend toward rough play and violence this season. If this continues and the college game resumes it's emphasis on speed and stick handling, it will once more be set apart from the National Hockey League.

Bucks hope for championship

Now that injuries are healing for the Milwaukee Bucks, Coach Don Nelson has his sights set on the Central Division Championship.

McMahon recovering

Dr. Frank Jobe said Jim McMahon was making excellent progress following Dec. 12 shoulder surgery. Jobe said the Bears Quarterback was ready to begin a more vigorous rehabilation program.

Vikings in Sweden

Minnesota General Manager Mike Lynn said the Vikings will play a 1988 exhibition game in Stockholm, Sweden, as part of the 350th anniversary of that country's effort to colonize the U.S.

Grapplers sixth in WSUC tourney

by Tim Nichols

In the WSUC tournament last weekend in La Crosse, the UW-Stout wrestling team proved to be better than their record this season might indicate. The Blue Devils entered the tourney with a 3-8 dual meet record but earned a respectable sixth place finish.

Head Coach Michael Early was pleased with the results. "As a team we wrestled really well," Early said. He also added, "They showed courage and that they can wrestle with the best [in the conference]."

The Blue Devils finished just 6.75 points behind fourth-place UW-Eau Claire in the team standings, which separated the teams into three groupings.

UW-Whitewater took first place honors with 88.25 points. Whitewater was closely followed by UW-River Falls and UW-Platteville, with 78.75 and 73.5 points, respectively.

The next group was headed by UW-Eau Claire with 37.25 points, edging UW-Stevens Point with 35 points and UW-Stout with 30.5. The final three included UW-La Crosse with 16 points while UW-Oshkosh narrowly escaped last place with 12.5 points to UW-Superior's 11.5.

Once again Wayne Hendrickson led the Blue Devils with a second place finish. Hendrickson, who currently holds a 24-10 record this year, missed an individual championship in the 167-lb. class with a 6-5 loss to Bob Smith of Eau Claire. Last year Hendrickson also placed second in the conference tourney.

Blue Devil Rich Rupp upset the second and third seeded grapplers in the heavyweight class and captured second place. Rupp decisioned Randy Meyer of Whitewater 4-3 and pinned Bill Kolodziej of Stevens Point before losing by a fall to Bruce Rivard of River Falls in the finals.

Other individual placers for the Blue Devils included a third place finish for Keith Rusch in the 118-lb. category. Rusch edged Ryan Burns of Stevens Point by a 1-1 referee criteria decision in the third-place match. Freshman Steve Smith earned fourth place in the 177-lb. class.

Coach Early feels his team has shown improvement throughout the season. Early commented, "In terms of wins and losses, we haven't had a good year. But tremendous strides have been made in the program."

The Blue Devils will next compete in the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament to be held in Oshkosh on Friday, February 27.

Sports Happenings

2-14 Gymnastics	Conference Meet	La Crosse	12:00 pm
2-19			
2-21 Swimming	Conference Meet	Stout	All day
2-20 Men's BB	Whitewater	Stout	7:30 pm
2-21 Men's BB	Platteville	Stout	7:30 pm
2-25 Men's BB	Eau Claire	Stout	7:30 pm
2-20 Women's BB	Whitewater	Stout	5:00 pm
2-21 Women's BB	Platteville	Stout	3:00 pm
2-24 Women's BB	Eau Claire	Stout	7:30 pm

The basketball boosters will be holding an alumni basketball game which will be ~~taking place~~ this Saturday at 5 p.m. as a preliminary to the Stout-Platteville game at 7:30 p.m.

Men's Head Basketball Coach Dewey Mintz encourages all interested persons to attend the game and the introductions recognizing each of the former players in attendance. Teams will be made up from former players. Those declining to play can have the opportunity to help coach.

Athlete of the week: Paul Bons

by Darron Vanman

Name: Paul Bons
Sport: Men's Track
Year: Senior
Major: Plant Engineering
Previous awards: All conference cross country, sophomore and junior years. All conference indoor and outdoor track, freshman to junior years.
Coaches: Lou Klitzke and Steve Terry
Athlete's statistics: Feb. 7, Cherry Coke Classic at La Crosse. Stout finished second behind La Crosse in the 11-team meet. Paul Bons had two track victories to be **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.
2-mile run: 9:31.4
1000-yard run: 2:18.9
Coach's comments: "Paul did most of the work [running] at La Crosse by himself. If he would have had better competition, he could have probably qualified for nationals in both events," Coach Terry said.

Coach Terry added, "Bons is an outstanding leader. He leads by his actions. He has put in the work for four years to reach his potential as a runner. And this determination has rubbed off on the younger guys."

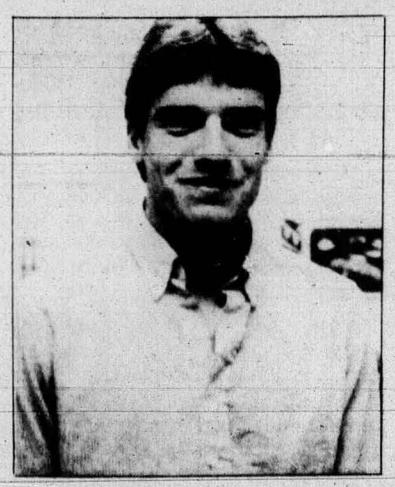
Athlete's history: Bons started his running after Thanksgiving his freshman year in high school. His brothers encouraged Paul to run. Bons said he couldn't run the sprints so he tried the distance.

Paul plans to graduate this December. He still has one year of eligibility left for cross country. Bons wants to land a job in the Midwest in a medium- to large-size plant.

Bons decided on plant engineering since it offers two aspects. One, he will be doing some consulting. Second, he will be drafting. Mostly, though, Paul likes the idea of meeting a lot of new people.

Most people would cower at the mention of running, but Bons does it because he enjoys it. "I love the competition, the people I meet at track meets and it's something to do," Bons said with a laugh.

Determined Bons has set his sights to qualify for the national meet in the 1500-meter and 1000-yard runs.



Paul Bons

Cagers jinxed in weekend road losses

by Paul Emerson

Friday the 13th and bad luck are said to go hand-in-hand. Add to that playing on the road in none other than the Dawg House of UW-Stevens Point and there is quite a deck stacked against the UW-Stout men's basketball team.

Such was the draw for the Stout Blue Devils last Friday night as they battled the Pointers right down to the wire before running out of aces and losing the game by a 66-63 score.

That loss coupled with a Valentine's Day loss to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday night, 111-110, was enough to leave the Blue Devils broken-hearted and in third place in the WSUC with an 8-5 mark (17-5 overall).

The two losses dropped Stout out of this week's NAIA Division II top twenty poll. Eau Claire lost to Stevens Point Saturday night, 60-52, and dropped to seventh while Point climbed to the number 13 spot.

Stevens Point 66, Stout 63

"We started out real tight. Except for Tom Gomolak we couldn't get anything going," said Head Coach Dewey Mintz of the Blue Devils, who never led in the game.

Stout did get the offense going enough to pull within one at 10-9 with 14:30 showing on the clock. But from there Stevens Point went on to take their biggest lead of the half at 22-14 with 5:19 to go in the half.

The Blue Devils pulled to within three points at 27-24 before Stevens Point hit a 3-point shot with 3 seconds left in the half to go up 30-24 at the intermission.

"We probably shouldn't have given up that shot. But if you're going to give them a shot, that's the kind of shot you want to force them to take," Mintz said.

Stout came out in the second half and quickly pulled to within two at 32-30. But from there Graig Hawley, the Pointers' 6-foot point guard, took over.

Hawley scored the Pointers next 11 points as Stevens Point increased their lead back up to eight points at 43-35 with 11:43 to play.

The Pointers twice increased the margin to 14 points, the second coming at the 5:17 mark with a 57-43 score. The Blue Devils, however, were far from throwing in the towel.

Down by 10 points with 1:00 to go, Stout cut the deficit to 3 with 10 seconds left after Tom Gomolak hit one of 1 of 2 free throws.

Point's Tom Richardson grabbed the rebound off the missed free throw and was immediately fouled by Dave Sandstrom. Richardson missed the front end of the bonus and Tom Gomolak grabbed the rebound.

Gomolak then hit Luther Forrest with a pass that allowed Forrest to get off a 22-foot off-balance shot that would have tied the game had it gone in.

Forrest and Gomolak led the Blue Devils in scoring with 18 points apiece. Gomolak also had a game high 11 rebounds. Ron Hunter had 12 points for Stout while Dave Sandstrom had 8.

Graig Hawley took game scoring honors with 21 points while Timm Naegli had 16 for the Pointers.

> *"These games coming up are all vital games for us to win*
>
> *—Coach Mintz"*

Oshkosh 111 Stout 110

"No defense at either end," was the way Mintz described the high scoring shoot-out Saturday night between the Blue Devils and the Titans of UW-Oshkosh.

In a game highlighted by Luther Forrest's career and game high 42 points, but marred by fouls and some questionable officiating, the Blue Devils may have had the victory literally stolen away at the end of regulation.

Stout was leading 98-93 with 1:05 left in regulation when Oshkosh's Mike Goldsworthy hit a 3-pointer to make it 98-96 Stout.

Stout then ran 33 seconds off the clock until a turnover gave the Titans the ball and 20 seconds left to work with.

Oshkosh missed on three attempts to tie the game when Stout's Rick Wynveen finally grabbed a rebound and time expired. But thanks to a good acting job by Oshkosh's Cleveland Hardee, the Titans were awarded two free throws.

Hardee gleefully cashed in at the charity stripe to tie the game at 98. On to overtime.

Stout went up by six with a minute gone in the five-minute extra period but just couldn't put the Titans away as they came back and took a one-point lead with 52 seconds left, 109-108.

Stout responded when Luther Forrest connected on a jumper with 30 seconds left to put the Blue Devils on top, 110-109.

Dave Sandstrom then fouled Goldworthy with 7 seconds left and Goldsworthy promptly hit two free throws for a 111-110 Oshkosh lead. That lead stood as an off-balance shot by Forrest failed to find the mark.

Five Blue Devils fouled out in the game as Stout finished with five eligible players, including Brian Ellingson who earlier sprained an ankle and had to be taped up and put into action to finish the game with five players.

Forrest's 42 points ties the school record for points in a single game. The mark ties a mark set in 1968 by Heideman against UW-River Falls.

Tom Gomolak scored 19 points and Ron Hunter 15 for Stout. Oshkosh was led by conference scoring leader Gordy Skagestad with 25 points and Hardy with 19. Oshkosh led at the half, 52-51.

The Blue Devils now return to the fieldhouse to close out the regular season with 3 games in the next week. They host UW-Whitewater on Friday night, UW-Platteville on Saturday and UW-Eau Claire next Wednesday. All games start at 7:30 p.m.

"Play-off position is the important thing. These games coming up are all vital games for us to win." Mintz said.

Team	WSUC	Overall
Stevens Point	11-3	19-5
Eau Claire	10-3	20-3
Stout	8-5	17-5
Oshkosh	6-7	14-9
Platteville	6-8	14-9
River Falls	6-8	13-11
Whitewater	5-8	15-8
Superior	4-10	11-13
La Crosse	4-8	8-15

Improvement shown by Tracksters

by Denise Cain

The men's and women's track teams participated Saturday at the Eric Liddell Games, hosted by Bethel College, located in Roseville, Minn. The Liddell Games are an open meet, meaning no team scores are kept.

Individual top performers included Dan Doucette, who continues to lead the Blue Devils in team points. Saturday's meet proved to be a successful experience for Doucette as he placed third in the men's 400-meter dash.

Blue Devil runner Doucette commented, "It was a fast track and a step up in competition. Those conditions were helpful in bringing down the times."

Head Track Coach Steve Terry seemed very happy with the teams' performances, stating, "I was much more pleased with this week's times. Even though we had a hard week of practice, the performances were still good."

Running the 800-meter open for Stout, Senior Steve Hoeschele came away with honors, placing first overall with a time of 2 minutes, .08 seconds.

Once again, Senior Paul Bons dominated the track as he placed first overall with a time of 3:57.04 in the 1500-meter invitational run.

Coming off a struggling start to the season, Chris Hagen proved his ability Saturday as he reached a height of six feet, six inches in the high jump. This jump enabled him to take home fourth place honors.

Freshman Jeff Fimreite earned himself a third place finish, completing the 400-meter open in a time of 52.66 seconds.

When asked about his strong finish at a tough meet Fimreite replied, "I feel good about my performance because I cut a second off my time. I feel the meet was a good learning experience and I know now I can do better than I have been doing this season."

Standing out for the Blue Devil women was shot-putter Renee Leffel who had a personal best for the third week in a row. The distance of 36 feet, 10 1/2 inches landed her a second place finish.

High-jumper Barb Peterson also had a personal best as she toppled a third place finish in the high jump, reaching 5 feet even. Peterson, a leader on the women's team, said, "Our performances are improving as we begin to taper. Our hard work is starting to pay off and we're expecting a good conference meet."

Other women who ran well for Stout were Beth Claas, Lisa Heimmermann and Kristin Mauk. Claas placed second in the 55-meter hurdles and fifth in the triple jump. Heimmermann ran to a third place finish in the 800-meter open and Mauk received fourth place honors in the 400-meter run.

In view of the women's performances Saturday, Coach Terry said, "They had the best meet of the season. All the girls had fine performances which is a good indication of the hard work they have been putting into their practices."

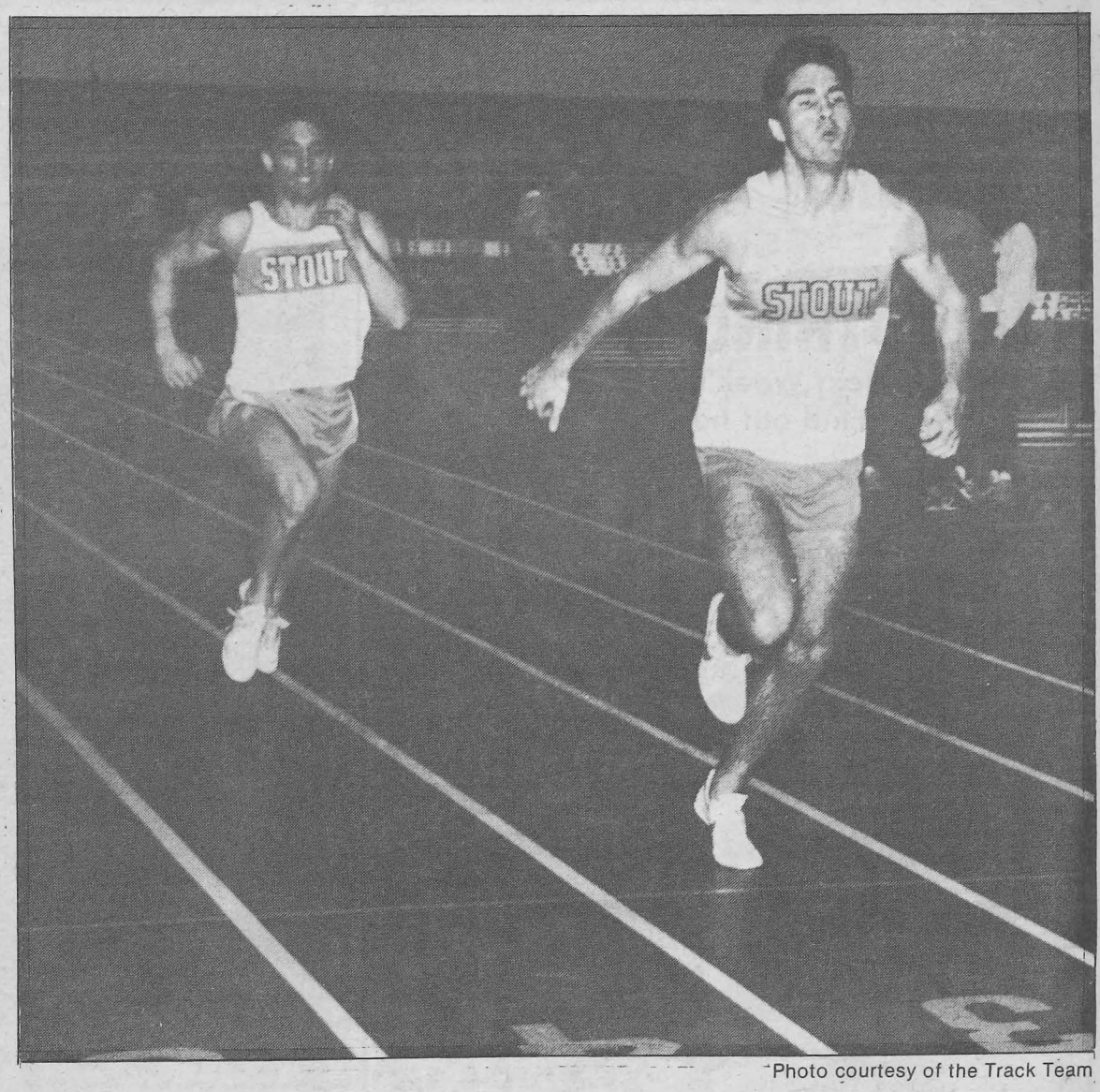


Photo courtesy of the Track Team

Freshman Jeff Fimreite takes the lead in the 220 yard time trial. Following close behind Fimreite is senior Steve Hoeschele.

Stout athletes also excel in academics

by Darron Vanman

When you think of athletes, you immediately think sweat and dumb jock. Well, you may want to reconsider those thoughts after learning about Stout's athletes.

Golf Coach Sten Pierce said, "My golfers are here to go to school." This attitude is shared by most in the athletic department.

Since Division III schools do not offer scholarships, athletes here love their sport that much more. Athletic Director Dr. Warren Bowlus said Stout is anxious to provide a good education and added, "There are not dumb jocks at this school."

To back this up, only three out of the 85 football players had academic difficulty, according to Dr. Bowlus. In fact the top 11 football players' grade points were posted in the fieldhouse. The top five tallied a grand 3.74 grade point, while the 11 averaged an impressive 3.55.

Adding to this is the golf team's top five making the grade with a 3.26 grade point. These grade points are not by taking a softer load either. These athletes are taking between 14 and 16 credits.

Coach Pierce believes athletes are better students because they have a purpose. Pierce said, "They have the other players, myself and theirselves riding on them to do well." Coach Pierce also said that athletes develop better work habits and manage their time better.

> *"There are not dumb jocks at this school —Dr. Warren Bowlus"*

Head Track Coach Steve Terry related that he could say about 50 percent of the nonathletic students drop out of school, while students in athletics have between a 20 and 30 percent dropout rate. Coach Terry said, "[Their sport] is an incentive for the athlete to stay in school."

Coach Terry went on to share some of the recent studies he has found. ACT, SAT and IQ scores show no evidence of indicating success for students. But it has proven over and over that extracurricular activities have been found to determine success in later life.

Dr. Bowlus believes the NCAA's and NAIA's added emphasis on academics in the past three years has played a major role in greater academic achievement by all athletes. Dr. Bowlus said, "There are fewer scholarships today, and they [NCAA and NAIA] require certain course work to be done and higher grades in high school."

Coaches at Stout share a common belief. The coaches feel it is not their responsibility to monitor their athletes' grades. Cross Country Coach Lou Klitzke said, "I would rather not have a student with a low GPA even come out." Klitzke strongly believes grades, learning and the courses are too important.

Coach Pierce wants to lessen the strain on his golfers as much as possible. He would prefer that his athletes would not hold a job during the season. Pierce wants his golfers to have full attention on their studies and golf. He commented on the dumb jock label: "Some athletes are carried, but are eventually weeded out. Most athletes, though, are overwhelmed with their tight schedules."

Coach Pierce feels his responsibility to his athletes is to minimize their conflicts. He tells them to stay ahead of their course work, and he applauds them for their fine work.

Coach Terry says he has had little trouble with his runners being ineligible over the years. But Coach Terry said, "The problems come from not understanding or knowing the eligibility rules." The rules for athletes are that they must complete 24 credits in two consecutive semesters. This could include the summer. Also the same course, if repeated, can only be counted once for credit.

Destroying The Dumb Jock

Only 3 of 85 Football Players Had Academic Difficulty

TOP 5 3.79 G.P.A.
TOP 11 3.55 G.P.A.

GOLF
TOP 5 3.26 G.P.A.

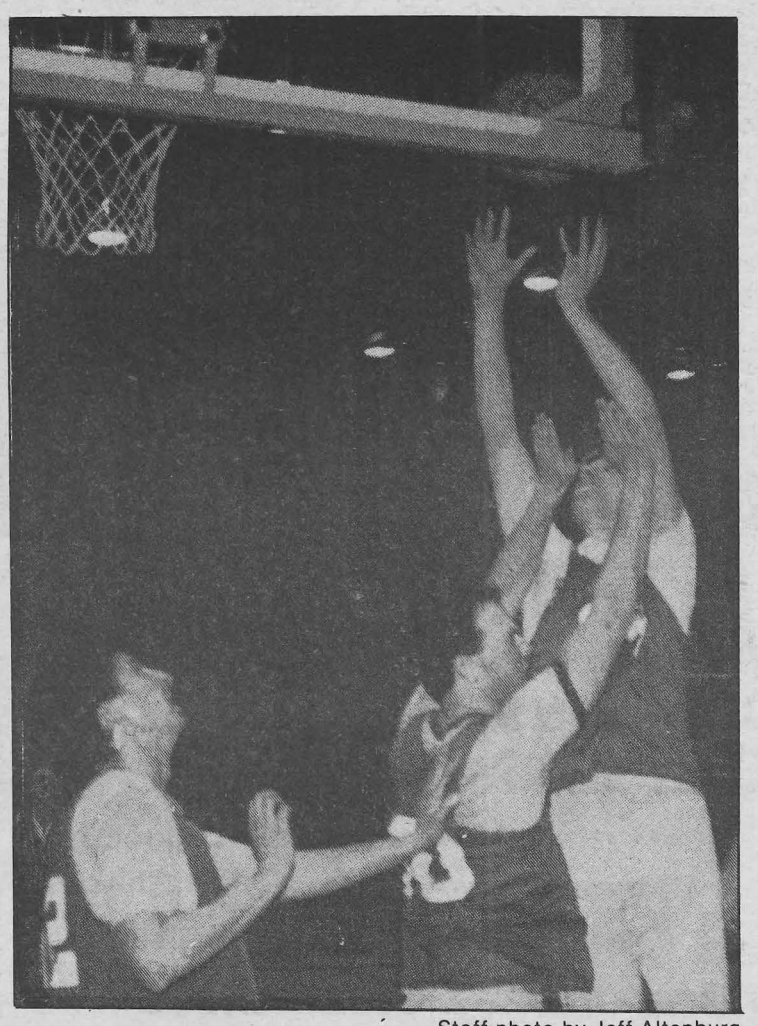
50% Of Non-Athletic Students Drop Out Of School

20-30% of Athletes Dropout

Most Athletes Carry Between 14-16 Credits

Extra Curricular Activities Have Been Found To Determine Success Later In Life

CLOTHING SALE!
Watch Next Week's STOUTONIA
Find out how to



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Over the top—
Sophomore Pete Hyland avoids an opponent's block to score two points in intramural action this week. Intramural basketball tournaments began last Monday. Intramural sports are open to all students, for more information regarding spring intramurals contact the intramural office located in the Johnson Fieldhouse extension 1392.

Technicals, Turnovers Costly as Lady Cagers lose to Blugolds

by Paul Emerson

After a rough weekend on the road the UW-Stout womens basketball team came home to the somestimes friendly confines of the Johnson Fieldhouse. Tuesday night however, was not one of those times as the Lady Devils lost a game to UW-Eau Claire, 65-55.

"We went in expecting to win this one but we were again hurt by too many turnovers," said womens head coach Lynda Lee.

Stout committed 31 turnovers in the game to just 22 by the Blugold ladies. Many of those turnovers occured in the second half which hampered the Lady Devils efforts to get back in the game.

"Except for a couple scoreless stretches, we played well with good defense. But I think it was our offense that hurt us," said Lee.

The Lady Devils started quick playing tough for the first 8 minutes of the game. But while holding a 15-10 lead head coach Lynda Lee was given a technical foul for arguing a call.

Thirty seconds later point guard Lisa Blume was also whistled for a technical foul for voicing aloud her frustration of having just committed a turnover. And by the 11:00 minute mark the game was tied at 15.

From that point on the frustration began for Stout as Eau Claire took it's biggest lead of the half at 9 points with 5:31 remaining, 30-21. "This scoreless stretch hurt us the most," said Lee.

After taking a 36-31 halftime lead, the Blugold ladies widened the margin to 14 points, the biggest lead of either ream in the game at 59-45 with just over 8:00 to go in the game.

Eau Claire womens head basketball coach Sandy Schumacher summed up her feelings of the game this way, "they've improved and we have to. The difference was we moved the ball a litle more , but Stout did a nice job on defense."

The Lady Devils were once again led in scoring by Renee Kasten who scored 13 points and grabbed a game high 20 rebounds.

Suzi Krank had 12 points for Stout, while Senior Patti Cook chipped in 10 and had four steals.

Stout shot 42 percent (26 of 62) from the floor, but were just 3 of 8 from the line for 38 percent.

Eau Claire's Janel Kempen took game high scoring honors with 27 points. Eau Claire connected on 29 of 61 shots for 48 percent, and were 7 of 16 from the line for 44 percent.

Over the past weekend the Lady Devils dropped a pair of games to two very tough opponents. On Friday night (13th) Stout traveled to conference leader UW-Stevens Point and were defeated by a 67-42 score.

Senior Patti Cook led the Lady Devils attack with 10 points and 6 rebounds. Kasten scored 8 points and grabbed a game high 14 rebounds. While Kristin Knutsen and Janet Turowski each had 6.

Then on St. Valentine's Day night Stout dropped the game to UW-Oshkosh by an 82-54 margin.

Kasten poured in 19 points and grabbed a game 17 rebounds. Suzi Krank chipped in nine points, while Justine Becker had 7 and Knutsen 6.

The Lady Devils close out their season this weekend witha pair of games at the fieldhouse. UW-Whitewater is Friday's opponent in a 5 p.m. contest, while UW-Platteville comes to town on Saturday for a 3 p.m. game.

Lee noted that this weekend is Parent's Weekend for the Lady Devils.

Do you have

Tuesday and Wednesday

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Commons P.M. open daily 7:15-11:00 p.m.
Tainter P.M. Sunday-Thursday

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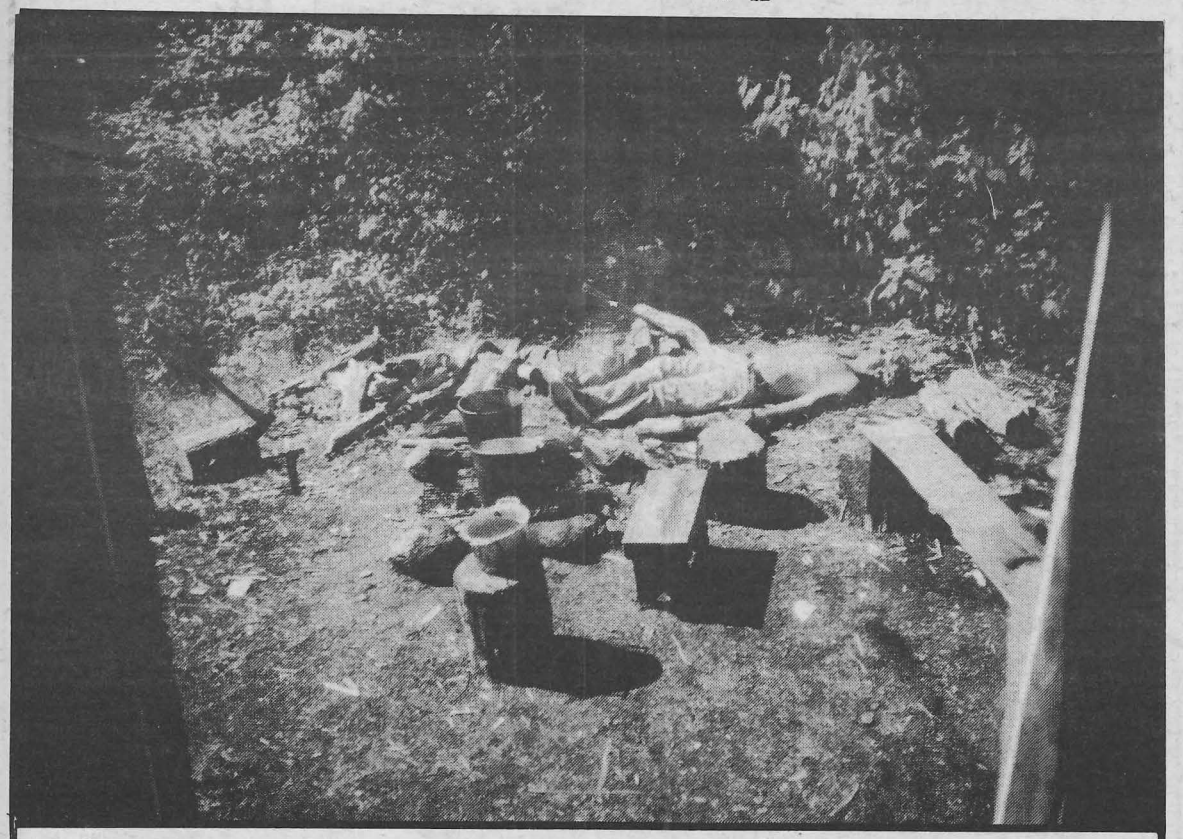

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$4.00 off any Backpack, Tote, or luggage item with the purchase of a travel book. Not good with February Personal Planner Coupon.
Expires February 28, 1987.

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 2/20		11:45-1:00 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MEN'S BASKETBALL	1-9 p.m.	CLOSED CONFERENCE SWIM MEET
SATURDAY 2/21	11:45-1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. PLATTEVILLE 3:00 p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. PLATTEVILLE 7:30 p.m.		Noon-9 p.m.	CLOSED CONFERENCE SWIM MEET
SUNDAY 2/22	Noon - 10 pm Women's VB Club Noon-2:30-West End	Noon - 10 p.m. WEST 2 p.m. - 10 p.m. EAST	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family 7-9 p.m. Open
MONDAY 2/23	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. EAST END 8:30-11 a.m.	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 2/24	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 2/25	11:45-1:30 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. EAU CLAIRE 7:30 p.m.		1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 2/26	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE
Badminton Tourney
February 23

Swim Meet
February 24

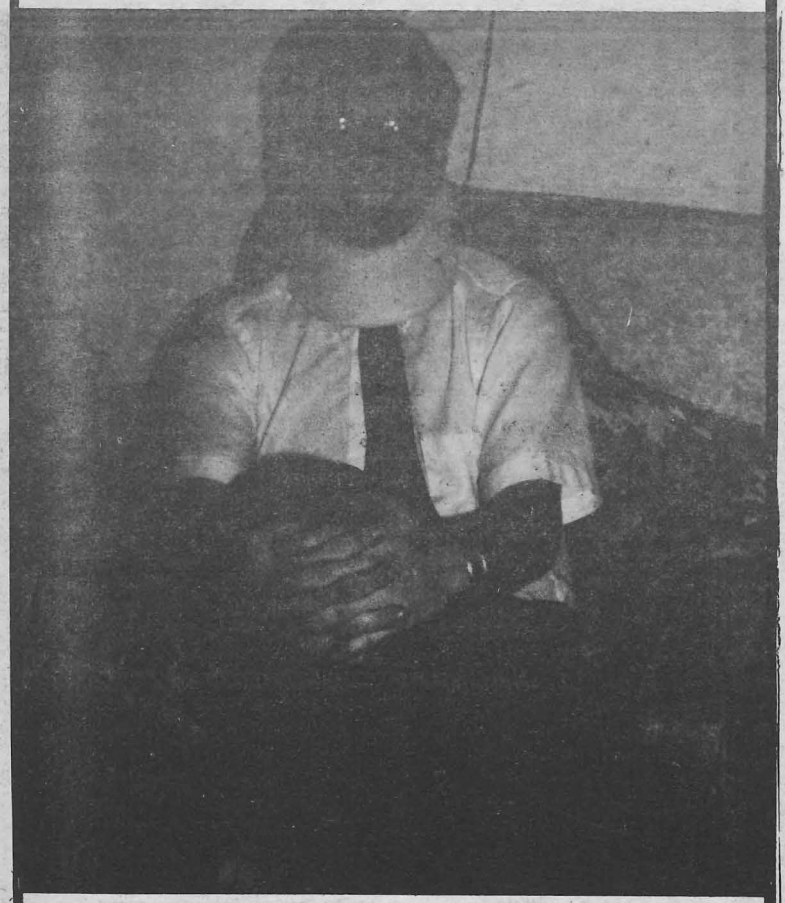
Bench Press Meet moved to
February 26

See us about a SPRING
BREAK INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL
in Daytona Beach!!!

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

WANTED:
Males With Sore Throats



18 years old and older males with sore throats for possible participation in a strep throat study now being conducted at Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie. Should you qualify you will receive a 10 day supply of antibiotics, office vistis, laboratory tests including throat cultures at no cost to you. You will also receive some financial compensation for your participation. If you think you may have a strep throat please call Red Cedar Clinic and ask for Jane for more information.

MUSICIANS NEEDED

String, brass and woodwind players needed
for pit orchestra for
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
production of

CAMELOT
April 2-5

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For more information, contact Rob Kuchta at 235-6502

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1985 Suzuki; GS550, $2000. Ext. 3169.

Contemporary Metal (Aluminum) picture frames. Cheap Cheap Cheap Cheap! Unassembled? Silver, Gold, Copper. Call to see 235-3894.

AKC-registered Black Lab Puppies. Dam & Sire excellent hunters & family pets. 1 Female & 6 Males, Ready March 1st. $100. 235-1687

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year commitment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Childcare Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn -206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

CHILDREN'S NANNY Connecticut family seeks 20 yr' female who enjoys caring for children 3 and 6. Private quarters, 1 hr. from NYC. Minimum 1 yr. commitment, starting in March. Must drive. Call collect after 7pm EST (203)834-1571. Start March 1st.

For Rent

Prime Units-Groups 3-8 Non-smoking women, furnished close to campus laundry. Call 962-3663.

Housing close to campus for next year, 1 BR Apt., efficiency Apt! 2 Bedrooms in house for females. Reasonable, quiet, nice! 632-2314.

1, 2, 3 BR Apts near Harvey Hall. Some utilities, Furnished. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005

Roommate

NEEDED: One female to take over lease 2nd semester next year. Great opportunity for someone who will be on a coop or studying abroad 1st semester. $110 a month plus utilities. Call Agnes at X-1951 for more information.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext.GH-2095 for current repo list.

Don't miss The Three Stooges Wednesday, February 25th, in the Great Hall 2:00 p.m..FREE ADMISSION!!

Rental Resources Service will be closed February 23 due to moving into newly remodeled area. It will open again on February 24 at 8:30 a.m.

AL-ANON: Alcohol Abuse affects friends and family, you can find help at AL-ANON. For information call Bonny 235-6409, or Laurie 235-6247, evenings.

Attention: Stout Student Runners, joggers, and walkers! Please help raise money for the American Cancer Society by participating in the American Cancer Society/Old Style Fun Run on March 29, 1987. Please become a part of the Stout student pledge team. Contact Anne Buttke at X-1328 by Friday, February 27, 1987 for more information.

SME General Meeting Feb. 23, 6:00 p.m., Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Richard Bingham from Consolidated Papers. New members Welcome.

Personal

** IRRATIONAL THOUGHT OF THE WEEK ** One's past behavior or history is an All-Important determinant of one's present behavior; and, because something once strongly affected one's life, it should indefinitely have a similar effect.

Kevin out of the 20's there we stood, us together could only mean good. Feathers and guns; kisses and roses added to the fun. You have brightened my world like the radiant sun. xox TM.

Services

LyonShare Word Processing Service-Top quality typing, reasonable rates. Pick-up/delivery available. Call Barbara Lyon 235-4083.

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The Puzzle

A	P	T		F	T		R	A	W	E	R			
S	A	I	L	O	R		E	V	A	D	E	D		
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	A	S		E	L	S	E		S	P	I	T		
A	T	E	S		L	E	N	D		O	N	E		
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R	A		Y	A	M	S		L	O	V	E	R		
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D	E	S	P	O	T		T	A	T	T	L	E		
	P	A	S	T	E		S	N		O	E	R		

Last Week's Solution

Rocky Rococo PAN STYLE PIZZA

RESIDENCE RIVALRY TOP 20 SCORES

1st	HOVLID	50
4A	HOVLID	32
4th	OETTING	23
1A	WIGEN	22
1st	JETER	21
2A	WIGEN	18
4th	ANTRIM	17
2C	SOUTH	14

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Located in the Farmers Credit Union Building
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BURGER KING FAST FOOD LAB
will be opening the doors again to offer you that delicious fast food we all know and love. Your chance to enjoy all of your Burger King Favorites is better than ever as we are offering a discount coupon to help meet the budget of any college student. So, stop by on Tuesday, February 24 between 11:00 and 12:30 and let manager Jim Lofgren see to it that your lunch hour is the highlight of your day.

SAVE — COUPON
STOP IN FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH OR MIDNITE SNACK
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Buy Any Footlong 6" or Full Size Spudwich
Not good with any other coupons or specials
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From February 19, 1987 to February 25, 1987
Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

SELECTED GROUP OF JEWELRY
50% OFF
Baker JEWELERS
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Chubbles Talks!

(On Monday, February 17, this reporter received a phone call from someone claiming to be the mysterious Chubbles Chipmunk, Esquire. We agreed to meet at a local establishment and the following interview took place.)

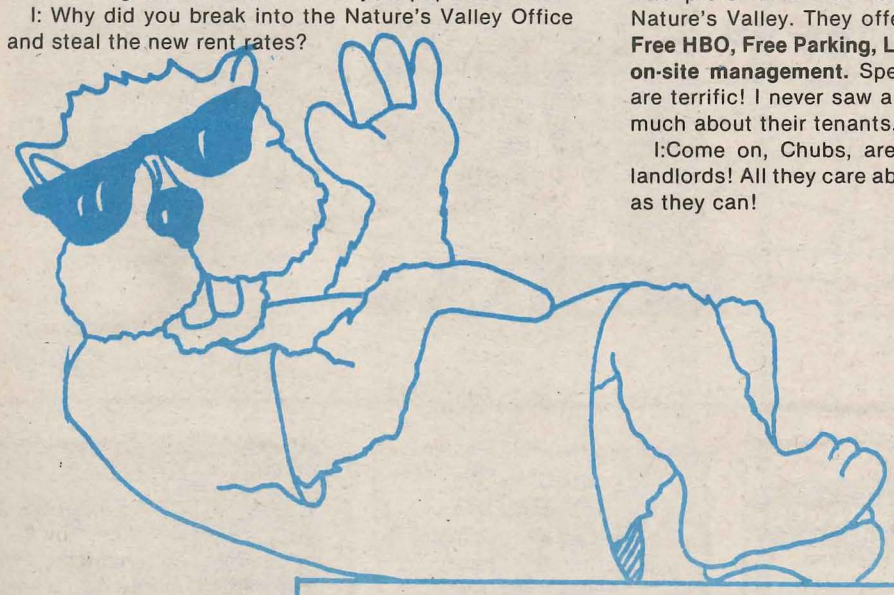
INTERVIEWER: Mr. Chipmunk, why all the mystery?

CHUBBLES: Please call me Chubs.

I: O.K., Chubs, why has it taken you so long to reveal yourself?

C: Well, I really wasn't trying to hide. I didn't know I was causing such a stir until I read your paper last week.

I: Why did you break into the Nature's Valley Office and steal the new rent rates?



C: I didn't really break in, I just snuk into the office and borrowed the new rent rates. See, I really like the people at Nature's Valley - they're so easy to get along with and so much fun and Nature's Valley has so much to offer them, I wanted them to get a chance to sign new leases as soon as they could.

I: I've heard the Nature's Valley is noisy.

C: Not really, at least not any noisier than any other apartment complex. The management tries to control the noise by setting aside quieter buildings for those who prefer that. You really can't go wrong living at Nature's Valley. They offer so much: **Optional Leases, Free HBO, Free Parking, Laundry Facilities, furnishings, on-site management.** Speaking of management - they are terrific! I never saw a group of people who care so much about their tenants.

I:Come on, Chubs, aren't you exaturating - they're landlords! All they care about is making as much money as they can!

C: I won't deny they're interested in making money, they're a business and that is what a business does, but they are also smart. They know that to make money you have to make the customer happy. That is why they recarpeted 27 apartments and that is why they provide **FREE HBO** and all the other features. Personally, I think they're a little crazy offering the use of a **19" COLOR TELEVISION**, but you would be crazier not signing a lease with them before April 1, 1987 and take advantage of the TV offer.

I: What about the drawing for a **free 12-month lease?** Is it for real?

C: I know it sounds crazy, but like I said, it would be crazier not to take advantage of it. All you need to do is stop by the office and register before 5:00 p.m., May 1, 1987. While you're there, check out the place - you'll love it.

I: Well, I've got to be going., Chubs.

C: Already? Where are you headed?

I: Nature's Valley, I'm not crazy!

C: Hold on, I'll walk with you. It is only four blocks from campus you know.

(There you have it. Chubbles Chipmunk is real. Look for the 6 foot, fuzzy brown Chipmunk at Nature's Valley and invite him over to watch HBO on you free 19" Color Television.)

500 12th Avenue West, 99 Menomonie, WI 54751 (715) 235-9049

Patriotic Buffet

An Invitation to All Students and Staff

Date: Wednesday, February 25th, 1987
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Where: Crystal Ballroom
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

$3.95

Seating Is Limited.

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Over 40 fresh favorites. 13 cents/oz.

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 19

Students to feel effects of tax changes

by Catherine Schneider

Students will be among those effected by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, causing them to pay more taxes in the coming year.

One of the major changes dealing with students will be the inclusion of scholarships and grants in the earned income category.

Any scholarships and fellowships granted after August 16, 1986 and used in 1987 will be taxed as earned income.

Students will be allowed an exclusion limited to the extent that the scholarship is used for qualified tuition or related expenses. Related expenses will include such items as class fees, books, supplies, and equipment.

"Supplies," said Sue Thibado, manager of H&R Block in Menomonie, "such as notebooks and pencils and bigger items, such as tuition, will need to be recorded."

"Students will have to keep their receipts when they go to the bookstore," Tibado added. "If they don't keep their receipts, they will pay taxes on it."

Monies used for room, board, or incidental expenses will not be deductible and will be treated as earned income.

The scholarship donor will be required to issue income statements to students receiving awards.

Students and their parents may also be affected by the changes in the number of personal exemptions allowed.

> *"If they don't keep their receipts, they will pay taxes on it."*
> *—Sue Thibado*

Beginning in 1987, an individual who is claimed as a dependent on another person's return may not claim his own personal exemption.

However, under the new law, the personal exemption will increase to $1900 in 1987, $1950 in 1988, and peak at $2000 in 1989.

Additional exemptions for age and blindness will be repealed in 1987. Taxpayers previously eligible for these deductions will be receiving an additional standard deduction.

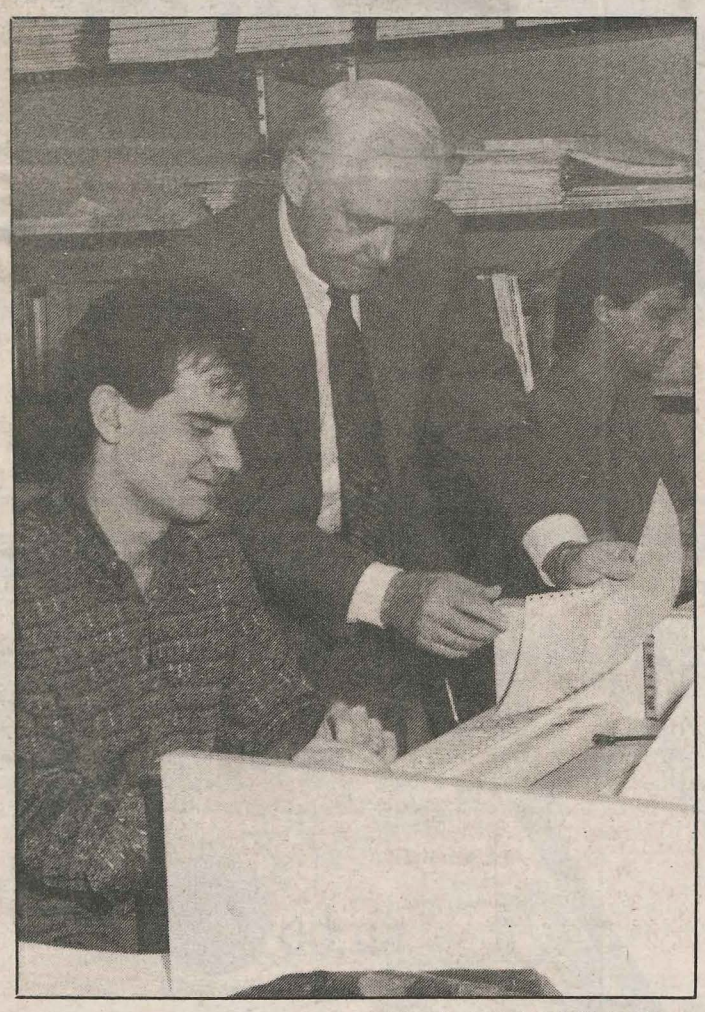
Replacing the current zero bracket amount will be a standard deduction. For single taxpayers under 65, this deduction will be $2540.

The tax rate structure will also be changing from the current fifteen rates to five in 1987. In 1988 the number of rates will decrease to two - 15 percent and 28 percent.

The new law will also create changes in defining what population will be required to file a return.

Singles under the age of 65 will be required to file a return if their gross income level is $4440 or if their unearned incomes such as rents, dividends, and interest exceed $500 while they are being claimed as a dependent on a parent's income tax return.

Although Tibado felt that changes brought about by the new law would be beneficial overall, she said, "with the taxing of scholarships and grants and the changes in personal exemptions, students may be the ones who get caught."



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Assistant professor Robert Olson works with UW-Stout students who are learning to apply computer technology to hotel record keeping.
Story on page 5.

20 year old North Hall resident dies of meningococcal meningitis

by Rose Shakal

Mark Paschka, a 20-year-old resident of North Hall, died from meningococcal meningitis Sunday, Feb. 15 at United Hospital in St. Paul.

John Enger, director of University Relations, said that Paschka had reportedly been feeling ill and went to Myrtle Werth Medical Center on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Tests were run on him, but proved inconclusive. He returned to the hospital on Friday and was diagnosed as having meningococcal meningitis, and was transferred to United Hospital.

Enger said that State Epidemiologist Morgan Meissner met with students from North Hall Sunday evening to explain to them the nature of the disease and its treatment. Meissner also discussed prevention of the disease.

Meissner said that Pashka's death was an isolated case in Western Wisconsin and that he does not expect other cases to occur.

Six individuals who had been with Paschka were receiving preventative treatment as a precautionary measure, according to Enger.

Meningitis is a disease of the meninges, which are the coverings of the brain and spinal cord.

It may be caused by any number of germs and viruses that invade the body. The disease is usually associated with infections that are present elsewhere in the body.

> *"He was a loyal, dependable, soft-spoken person.*
> *—Erv Schlick*

Many times, meningitis occurs in the course of some other illness. The symptoms include severe headaches, nausea, vomiting, and a rise in temperature.

An important diagnostic sign is a spasm which pulls the head backwards. The victim may become delirious and fall into a coma.

Sulfa drugs and a variety of antibiotics are used in the treatment of meningitis.

Paschka, whose hometown was Albert Lea, Minnesota, was active in the Art Club and performed as a drummer in the Stout Concert Band.

Ken Clough, a friend of Paschka's for two years, who is also a drummer in the Concert Band, said Paschka was one of those people who was always there for him - ready to help.

"He was really a nice guy," Clough said. "I really miss him."

Paschka's roommate, Dave Neihoff, said that Pashka was very easy to get along with.

"He was a great guy," Neihoff said.

Erv Schlick, director of the UW-Stout Bands, said he enjoyed having Paschka in the Concert Band and the Pep Band.

"He was a loyal, dependable, soft spoken person and a fine drummer," Schlick said. "Mark will be sadly missed by me and all of his fellow band members."

Funeral services were held for Mark Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Albert Lea.

Inside

Concerns over the drug and alchol abuse — page 3

A new look at fashion here at UW-Stout — page 13

UW-Stout Swimmers perform well at Conference meet — page 19

News Briefs

by Tracy Lea Landis

World

Kidnapers outwitted

Police in the Netherlands said they outsmarted the kidnapers of a 10-year-old girl, freeing the daughter of a wealthy Dutch businessman who had been tied to a bed for 12 days by her captors.

Authorities in the eastern Holland town of Laren said that they traced the phone calls from the kidnaper's hideout and convinced them to reveal the location of Valerie Albada Jelgersma.

200 police officers raided four houses and arrested five men and a woman on Sunday.

Nation

Minors on death row

The Supreme Court announced Monday that it has decided to consider whether the death penalty is appropriate punishment for convicts who committed murder before they were 18 years old.

The case, which will be tested on the Constitutional grounds that the death penalty for minors is "cruel and unusual punishment," involves the appeal of Oklahoma death row inmate William Thompson who was convicted of a murder committed when he was 15 of age.

Thompson and three others were convicted of in the death of his former brother-in-law, Charles Keene in 1983.

Schools boycotted

Parents protesting racial issues kept their children out of school Monday In Senatobia, Mississippi.

"About 90 percent of our black students are still out (of school)," reported Superintendent Mike Waldrop.

A controversy over racial issues at the school has prompted biracial meetings held to duscuss the grievances of the black community for the past two weeks.

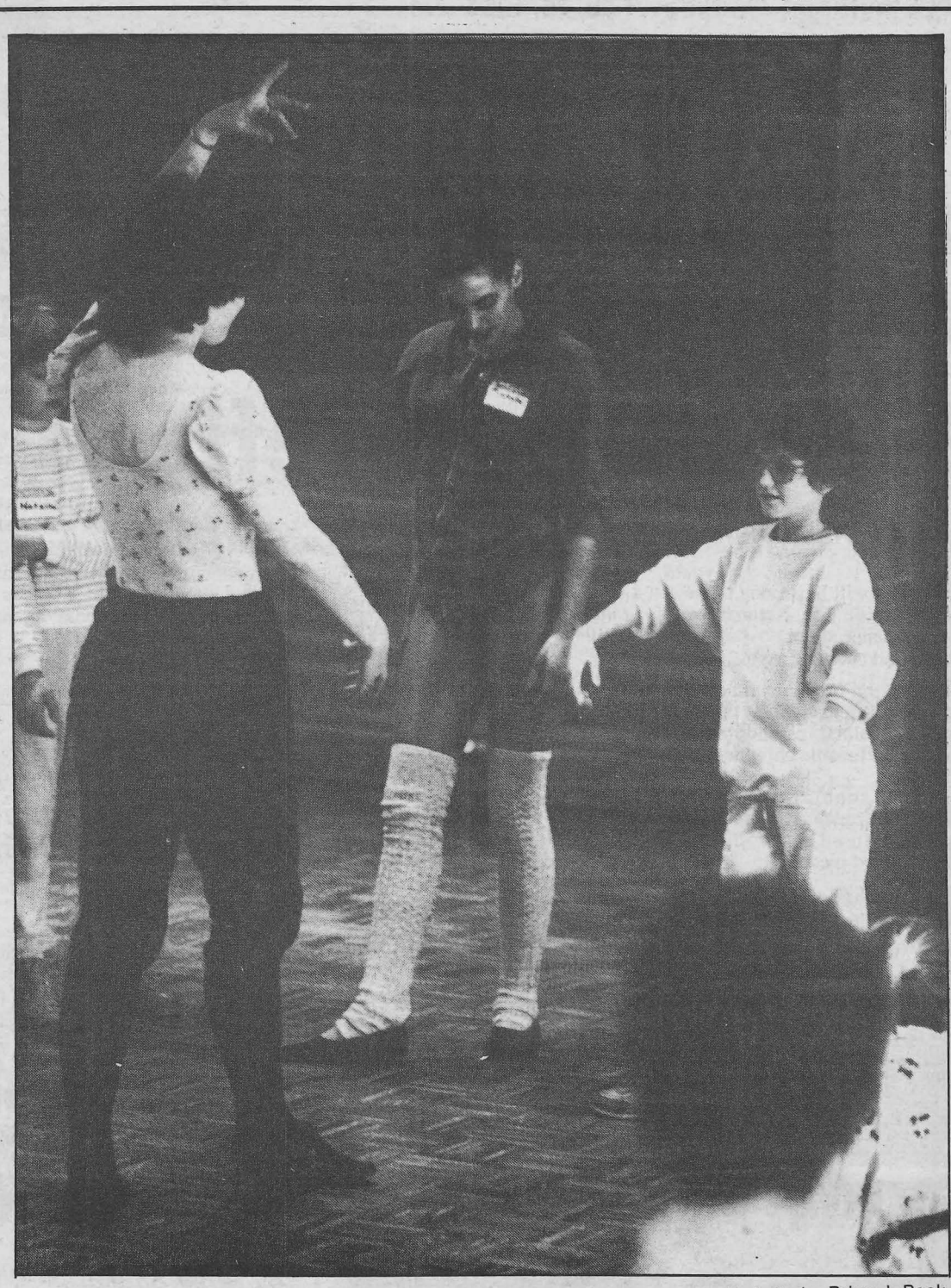
Blacks, who make up an estimated 34 percent of the system's student population, stayed out of four days of class last week and the leaders of the protest vowed to continue the boycott until their grievances were addressed.

State

Child accidently wounded

A 6-year-old boy who was shot accidentally at the home a baby sitter was listed in satisfactory condition at a Neenah hospital Tuesday.

Jacob D. Holbrook's older brother apparently wounded the boy in the back with a .22 caliber revolver that he found in a small purse stuffed between the cushions of a couch in the home of Mary Wodke, 55 of Marion.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Time to learn—

Kaleene Kenning and Michelle Barron demonstrate dance steps to Jodi Griffith. The University Dance Club sponsored a Children's Day last Saturday. Children spent the day learning new dance steps. Turn to page 7 for more photos of the event.

NEWS

Program works to curb substance abuse

by Judy Weitzer

Concern has been repeatedly expressed by local authorities for students whose lives are literally at risk due to alcohol and other drug abuse.

These authorities include the Menomonie Police Department, the court system, medical emergency facilities, the Dunn County detoxification unit and others, according to Allen Ebel, program coordinator of Stout's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP).

"I have this deep sense of concern and I've been struggling with ways to deal with it," said Ebel.

There were 222 alcohol and other drug related citations given during the fall semester of 1986, not including those issued by the Sheriff's Department or those received outside of the Menomonie city limits, according to Ebel.

In addition, 37 incidents were recorded where students needed emergency room and overnight detoxification treatment for overdoses of alcohol or other drugs last semester, Ebel said.

The AODEP office is located in the lower level of Bowman Hall. This office currently provides evaluation services for students with alcohol and other drug related abuse or behavior problems.

The department also makes recommendations for counseling services, self-help groups, treatment and bibliotherapy for students with problems.

The office is also in the process of developing and implementing a Student Assistance Program (SAP), consisting of a structured and consistent method of prevention and intervention to aid students who may be experiencing problems with alcohol and other drugs.

The SAP would provide a network system for identifying students who may need help prior to academic disqualification or physical injury.

"The University does not have a consistent message about what is appropriate," commented Tom McDonald, graduate assistant in the AODEP office.

"Even though this campus has acclaimed graduate level programs," Ebel said, "in which students learn to implement the most sophisticated, powerful and current techniques for intervening in and treating alcohol and other drug abuse problems, these services are not currently provided for our own students and staff."

Ebel is involved in collecting the data necessary to develop an SAP program.

"We are trying to design a program to encompass a broad range of problems that people will encounter," Ebel added.

Already completed, the first phase of developing an SAP was a request for University Administration to be represented on a task force to address issues that potentially interfere with university community life, especially alcohol and drug problems.

A function of the task force would be the development of policies and procedures, based on background data, to provide a method of handling problem behavior due to misuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The SAP would also provide continuing education, counseling and supportive services to the University community.

They would be responsible for coordinating efforts of both university and city communities to insure that the university population would receive maximum benefits of helping agencies in the form of both information and services.

The Wisconsin Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse will provide consultation, training and program model development at no cost. This program could then be utilized by other universities in the state.

Funding sources for pilot programming and continuing research are also available.

The AODEP Office will gratefully accept offers from interested individuals who wish to volunteer time and effort in the development of their programs.

Student's self-inflicted wound responsible for tragic death

by Tracy Lea Landis

The death of a UW-Stout student in the early morning hours of Friday, Feb. 20 was caused by a self-inflicted wound to the chest, according to the Menomonie Police Department report.

Jeffrey Martin Havel, 22, locked himself in his bedroom at 114 17th Ave, Apt. B, a house also known as the Zooplex, at about 2 a.m.

According to the report, John A. Marks, 23, heard from outside the door of Havel's room what he believed was the sound of a gunshot followed by "distress sounds."

Marks forced the door open and found Havel, wounded in the chest.

The police report said that a .22 caliber bolt action rifle with a scope was found in Havel's room.

Though attempts were made to resuscitate Havel when he arrived at Myrtle Werth Hospital at 2:39 a.m., he was declared dead on arrival, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Havel was a senior at Stout in the industrial technology program. He had a technical sales and service concentration.

Havel's hometown was Middleton, Wisconsin.

According to Peter H. Deyle, a sophomore at Stout who was a friend of Havel's, he had a very enthusiastic interest in motorcycles and liked to play pool.

"He liked to hunt," Greg Hilderbrand, a junior at Stout who had met Havel when they lived together in North Hall. "He was into the outdoors alot.

Havel had been working as a stocker at Don's Super Valu for approximately a year, according to Gary Theelke, store manager.

New lounge provides meeting grounds for non-traditional students

by Jill Huppert

A new non-traditional student lounge will provide a much needed location for older students to meet on campus.

The new lounge is located in the Career Resource Lab of the University Counseling Center in Bowman Hall.

"Members of OASIS felt they needed a central location for older students to meet," said Toni Kunstman, president of the Organization of Adult Students Involved at Stout (OASIS), Stout's club for non-traditional students.

The lounge will be used as a study area, for tutoring, and as a message center, Kunstman said.

Since most older students hold jobs and have families, they are only on campus for their classes.

The lounge is important for the non-traditional students to get messages to each other, said Cindy Jenkins, OASIS Advisor and Assistant Director of Advisement and High School Relations.

Students over 25 years old are classified as non-traditional, according to Jenkins. Over 16 percent of the total enrollment at Stout is non-traditional students, she said.

"Stout is traditionally a young campus," Kunstman said. But with higher unemployment and more people retraining for jobs, Kunstman believes the percent of non-traditional students will increase.

Shirley Murphy, another OASIS Advisor and Stout Counselor, also believes the adult student population will grow. She said more single parents are returning to school because they need to be financially independent.

"People making mid-life career changes are also coming back to school," Murphy said.

"Stout is making an effort towards resolving problems with older students," Kunstman stressed.

The OASIS club assists older students entering Stout to make the change of lifestyle easier, Kunstman said.

Through OASIS, older students provide support for each other and build a network system, Kuntsman stated, which students traditionally usually get through the residence hall system.

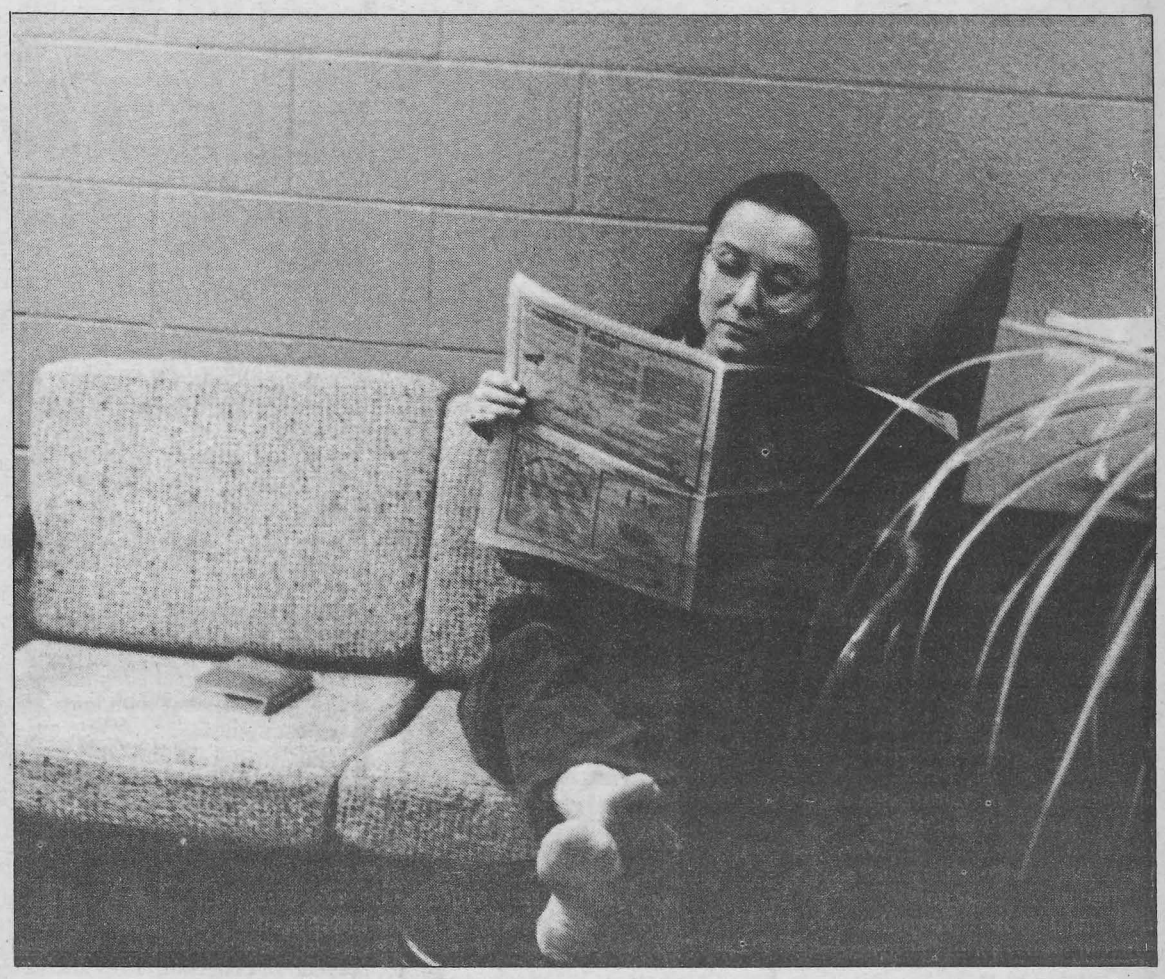
OASIS is planning to host a non-traditional student conference for the Spring of 1988, if they receive enough funding.

Non-traditional students and faculty from other educational systems throughout the state would be invited, Kunstman said.

Murphy, a counselor at the Counseling Center, is coordinating a project to assess the child care needs of non-traditional students and employees of the university. A survey will be mailed out after spring break to determine if there is a need for expanded child care facilities at Stout.

During the first two weeks, student response to the lounge has been good," Murphy said, "people have been using it almost every hour of the day."

The lounge is open Mondays through Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

The new lounge designated for non-traditional students is being enjoyed by Nora Koch, shown reading **The Stoutonia**. *The lounge is expected to be a meeting place for non-traditional students, those students who are older than the average age. The lounge is located in the basement of Bowman Hall in the Career Resource Lab.*

Proposed funding cuts generate concern

by Gretchen Eke

Many organizations and Stout Student Association (SSA) senators expressed concern about the budget allocations proposed foe SSA senate floor Tuesday night.

Various organizations appeared at both the Senate Caucus and the general meeting to voice their concerns to the SSA before the senators approve or amend the committee's recommendations.

"I'm in a complete state of shock," UW-Stout's band director Erv Schlick said in response to the proposed cuts in the band budget. "We're getting a $1200 cut."

Financial Affairs Committee member Todd Nelson said, "Our allocated money is decreased from last year."

The Financial Affairs Committee's allocations decreased approximately $6000 from last year.

Schlick argued that the band needs that money because the band has grown from 65 members last year to 100 members this year.

"I feel the band needs to explore new ways of getting funding, such as fundraising," Vice President of Financial Affairs Cate Reszka said.

"The band performs 55 times a year," Paul Kniez, a spokesman for the band, said. "Time is very limited to do fundraising."

A spokesman for the Forensics organization expressed concern over the budget recommended by the Financial Affairs Committee, which would cut back the amount of travelling that the students who participate in Forensics can do.

"When you start cutting into the travel, you cut the essence of the program," said Mike Nicolai, director of Forensics.

The recommendations of the committee are tabled automatically for one week, after which the senators must vote to approve a final version.

SSA Minority Affairs Senator Adisola Adisa questioned the committee on why Amnesty International was not recommended for funding.

Proposed Budget Allocations

Organizations's Name	Amount Requested	Budget 1986-87	Amount Recommended
1. Cinema	$7,491.24	$7,950.00	$7,000.00
2. Performing Arts	11,063.04	$10,000.00	$9,563.04
3. CMP	$14,623.41	13,900.00	$11,000.00
4. Special Events	$13,000	$12,900.00	$12,000.00
5. UPB	5,405.11	5,500.00	$4,000.00
6. Symphonic Singers	$5,587.00	$5,000.00	$5,027.00
7. Rec. Commission	$17,624.00	$12,000.00	$12,500.00
8. Circle K	$460.66	$0.00	$0.00
9. Amnesty Intern'l	$2,206.64	$0.00	$0.00
10. UW-Stout Band's	$9,165.20	$5,500.00	$4,349.20
11. Hmong Organization	$1,505.00	$0.00	$0.00
12. Prometheus	$2,334.66	$1,500.00	$1,884.66
13. O.A.S.I.S.	$2,700.00	$0.00	$2,350.00
14. University Theater	$8,144.00	$7,500.00	$7,000.00
15. SSA	$35,565.00	$28,000.00	$30,000.00
16. S.U.D.S.	$8,525.00	$2,500.00	$3,839.00
17. Intramurals	$20,514.00	$20,000.00	$18,000.00
18. Forensics	$7,848.52	$7,000.00	$5,488.24
19. Stoutonia	$31,335.00	$23,700.00	$24,000.00
20. I.R.C.	$1,355.70	$1,000.00	$1,195.50
21. Fine Arts	$2,530.00	$1,500.00	$1,755.00
22. Pawn Commission	$11,156.00	$10,000.00	$9,500.00
23. WVSS	$5,217.42	$5,200.00	$5,017.42
24. Speaker Series	$24,241.00	$17,900.00	$18,400.00
25. Rainbow	$1,125.06	$500.00	$500.00
26. Yearbook	$7,577.50	$8,000.00	6,577.50
27. Seg. Fee Reserve	$6,000.00	$5,000.00	$6,014.44
28. Co-op Program	$15,000	$13,000.00	$14,000.00
29. Ad / Promotion	$0.00	$1,450.00	$0.00

"It is aimed at people who aren't part of this campus," Administrative Assistant Wes Stead said. "They need a campus-wide impact to get funding."

Reszka said that many of the organizations on campus should look to cooperative programming for additional funding.

"Cooperative Programming allows organizations to work together," SSA advisor Bill Siedlecki said.

"Cooperative Programming also stops duplication of programming," Media Advertising Coordinator James Falkofske said.

The SSA reviewed the rest of the proposed allocations and discussion will continue next week.

A special session may be called so that the budget can be voted on before spring break.

In other business, a motion placing a job description for the Minority Affairs Senator in the constitution passed unanimously.

Women's Affairs Senator Connie Schnelle's resignation was announced at the meeting, leaving an opening for the affirmative action seat for the remainder of the Seventeenth Congress, which ends in March.

A replacement for Schnelle is being sought.

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Deans Advisory Council reaches out to serve Home Ec students

by Judy Weitzer

In the School of Home Economics, students take an active part in revising, updating and introducing new, innovative ideas into their programs.

A group of students, call the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, meets regularly with Dr. Samenfink, the Dean of the School of Home Economics.

A major portion of each meeting deals with student opinions and program updates.

"But," said Mary Raymond, committee chairperson, "we cover a wide variety of topics."

In the fall, members of the committee participate in a program called "Reaching Out."

Each representative receives a list of students enrolled in their respective program. They then go door-to-door, handing out informational brochures and answering general questions about the program.

"It's a good way for us to get some visibility," said Raymond.

Throughout the year, students are encouraged to talk to their representative about problems, ideas, or suggestions regarding their program.

"If students give us feedback, it goes directly to the Dean," Raymond commented.

In fashion merchandising, student input proved effective, when a mandatory computer class was added to the program after representatives from the council brought the suggestion to the Dean.

An interest survey concerning student preferences of teaching methods is expected to be released in late March.

"We feel students should have some input in the way they are taught," remarked Raymond.

Suggestions will be made to the Dean after the results of the survey are analyzed.

The Dean's Advisory Council also sponsors an annual all-campus "Spring Fling" during the last week of April or the first week in May.

Last year's "Beauty and the Beat," sponsored by the council, lured people to go outside and be entertained by several bands. The year before, the council organized the "World's Largest People Picture," which received national recognition. They are still in need of a theme for this year's events.

Council positions become available when a current member graduates or steps down for other reasons. Open positions are listed in Cross Currents, the news publication of the School of Home Economics.

Positions on the council are open to self nomination.

After a primary election by peers, the top three candidates go through an interviewing process. The committee then makes the final selections.

No formal training is required of committee members.

"We are not program advisors," Raymond stressed, "we can only make recommendations."

Students with an opinion to voice can contact Mary Raymond for the name and phone number of their program representative.

Computers bring automation to hospitality industry

by Karan Nand

In keeping with trends towards automated computer management of hotel properties, UW-Stout has been developing new courses in computer applications and data base management in the hospitality industry.

The acquisition of four IBM-XT computers and the Lodgemate software program by the habitational resources department is seen by the faculty as the beginning of computer integrated education.

The impetus for computer related course development has evolved from negotiations between Dr. Leland Nicholls, department administrator and hotel industry representatives.

Participation in developing the program came from Marriott Corporation, Holiday Corporation and Lodgistix.

Marriott took the lead in developing the computer laboratory, with a generous donation of $40,000, according to Nicholls.

The courses being offered under this area of study are in the Front Office Management and Special Problems in Habitational Resources.

"We are all very excited about these courses and they offer tremendous opportunities for the students," said Robert Olson, assistant professor.

Olson is involved in developing the front office management section with specific emphasis on Lodgemate.

Lodgemate is a software program for hotel operations.

Using this system, students learn the computerized techniques involved in front office management.

Front office management includes reservations, registration, guest accounting, night audit procedures and the generation of various other reports and records.

Sections of this class have limited enrollment and students selected are screened for previous exposure to front office operations.

Starting on a sophisticated property management system such as this, without any previous experience in the front office, will not be beneficial to the student, Olson said.

"This is a pilot attempt for a small number of students," Olson said. "This effort will identify teaching and learning problems to be dealt with in subsequent semesters."

Each student needs their own terminal and the restricted number of computers was a stumbling block in this attempt, Olson added.

According to Olson, each student receives an orientation to the computers; the hardware, software and disk-operating system.

Students review the Lodgemate manuals and go through the computer-aided instruction in their initial exposure to the program.

The next phase is to get acquainted with the Lodgemate on the hard disk and page through the functions involved.

Each student then starts building a hypothetical hotel with specific codes which are assigned. Operating the hotel which they build in the hard disk memory is the next step.

Here, the students deal with the operations of reserving guest rooms, registering guests, maintaining the guest account and generating reports and records vital to the front office.

"Generating reports is one thing," said Olson, "and using these for management decisions is another."

The students are taught to use these reports in making vital decisions for the smooth and profitable operation of the hotel.

"The basic principles and procedures of front office operation must not be overlooked," said Nitin Nadkarni, graduate assistant involved in implementation of the course, "and the students are taught this right from the beginning."

"The computer is not an end in itself, but a means to the solution," said Betsy Bender, an instructor who is involved in the course development.

"The students are taught not to be afraid of the computers, but to view them as handy tools," said Bender.

"I feel it's a very good and an extremely user-friendly program, and the course has great benefits," said Ken Jamros, a student currently enrolled in the section.

Eulalia Rach, an instructor who teaches the other section, Special Problems in Habitational Resources, attended a training seminar on the application and use of the Lodgemate program. This seminar was held in New Jersey, at the RCA - Lodgistix Training Center.

The other area of computer application is in the section called Special Problems in Habitational Resources. This course imparts students with knowledge on the several software programs applicable to the hospitality industry.

"We are entering into a very exciting period of curriculum development," said Rach. "In the near future, the School of Home Economics will have a special computer laboratory allowing students the direct hands-on experience in the several software programs related to the hospitality industry."

Rach is involved in team teaching this section with Jim Buergermeister.

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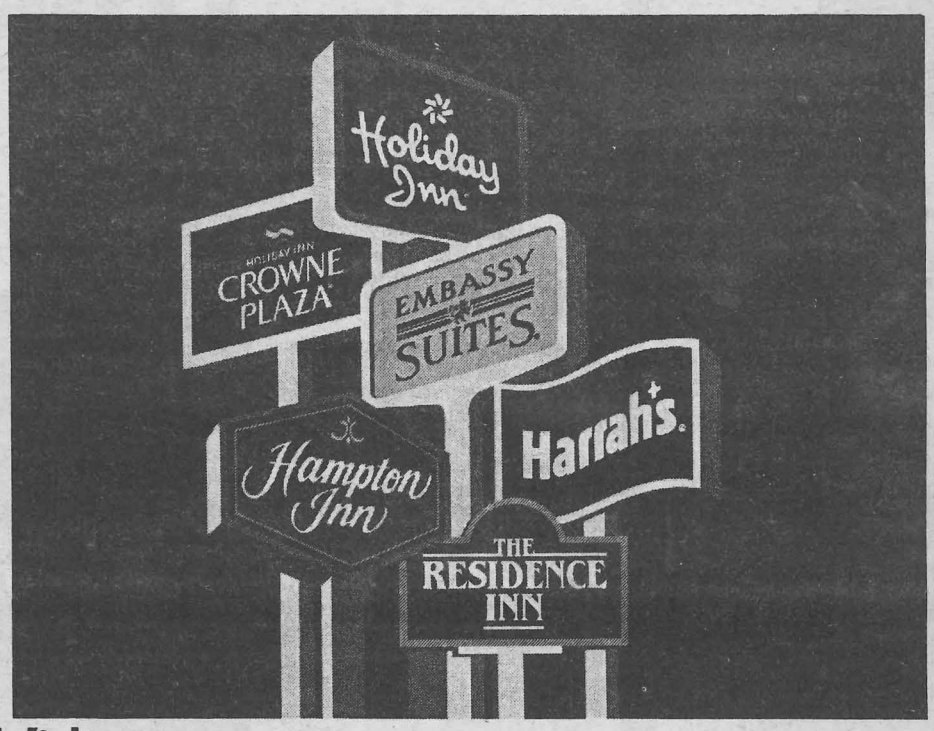

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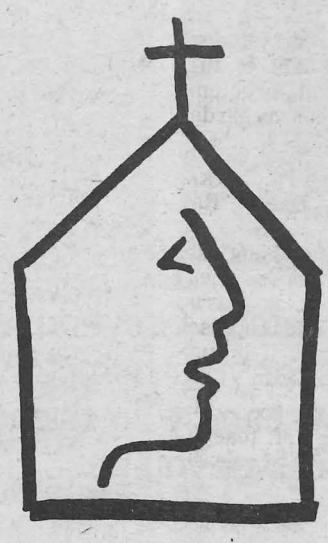

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University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Florida break

In a move to make the Spring Break period fun and safe for approximately 250,000 college students who come to Fort Lauderdale, Florida seeking warmth and sunshine, the tourism and business communities of the city have designed a three-pronged program.

Created by a Spring Season Task Force, the program consists of organized games on the beach, a code of student behavioral ethics and a pedestrian walkway along Highway A1A, a popular route to the beach.

The College Games are an organized roster of intercollegiate competitions to be held on Fort Lauderdale Beach.

Among the daily competitions will be basketball, inflatable hydroplane races, volleyball, tug-of-war, aerobics, dace contests and a new "Beach Blanket Bingo" — on a blanket board, with people as chips.

The Code of Ethics, which will be available in print at many locations, details the local laws and ordinances. Among the points covered will be that the legal drinking age in Florida is now 21.

The Pedestrian Walkway will be created by a low barrier, blocking off the right-hand southbound lane of A1A, along the beach.

This will allow strollers to fan out past the normal boundaries of the sidewalk, while protecting them from moving traffic. The barrier will be decorated in a local art student competition.

No leads

"It gets to be like pounding your head against a brick wall," said Bob Hoage, campus police supervisor.

Hoage expressed frustration in having no leads on the theft of $2000 worth of computer equipment from the newly-opened, newly-remodeled Communications Building at UW-Stout.

Interviews and research continue in connection with the investigation of the theft, which occured on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 13.

Peace tech

A conference entitled "The Technology of World Peace" will be sponsored in March 13-15 by the student government of an Iowa university.

The motto of the Maharichi International University (MIU) in Fairfield, Iowa, where the event will be held, is "Knowledge is structured in consciousness."

The conference will involve presentations relating individual success to world peace by students and national leaders in business, education and international affairs.

"It is clear that a new solution is needed to an age-old problem," said Scott Hickey, president of the World Congress at MIU, "and this is what we will explore during the conference."

"The MIU students are going to demonstrate a practical technology for world peace through 'yogic flying,'" Hickey added.

How to change

A motion to change the constitution of the University Programming Board (UPB) mandating the election dates of member organizations was brought to the floor at this week's Tuesday meeting.

The motion, moved by Dan Duhin, UPB's representative to student government, would require member organizations to hold their elections at the beginning of the fourth quarter if they do not already do so.

The constitutional change is expected to be voted on next week by the body, which is made up of executive UPB members, the chairs of its member organizations and assemblypersons-at-large.

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Dancing—

Michelle Barron demonstrates, above, a dance maneuver for, left to right, Mandi Barnard, Meghan Fieber and Jennifer Lueck. Above right, the dancers start by stretching. At left, Kaleene Kenning demonstrates correct ballet form to Jennifer Lueck.

Photos by
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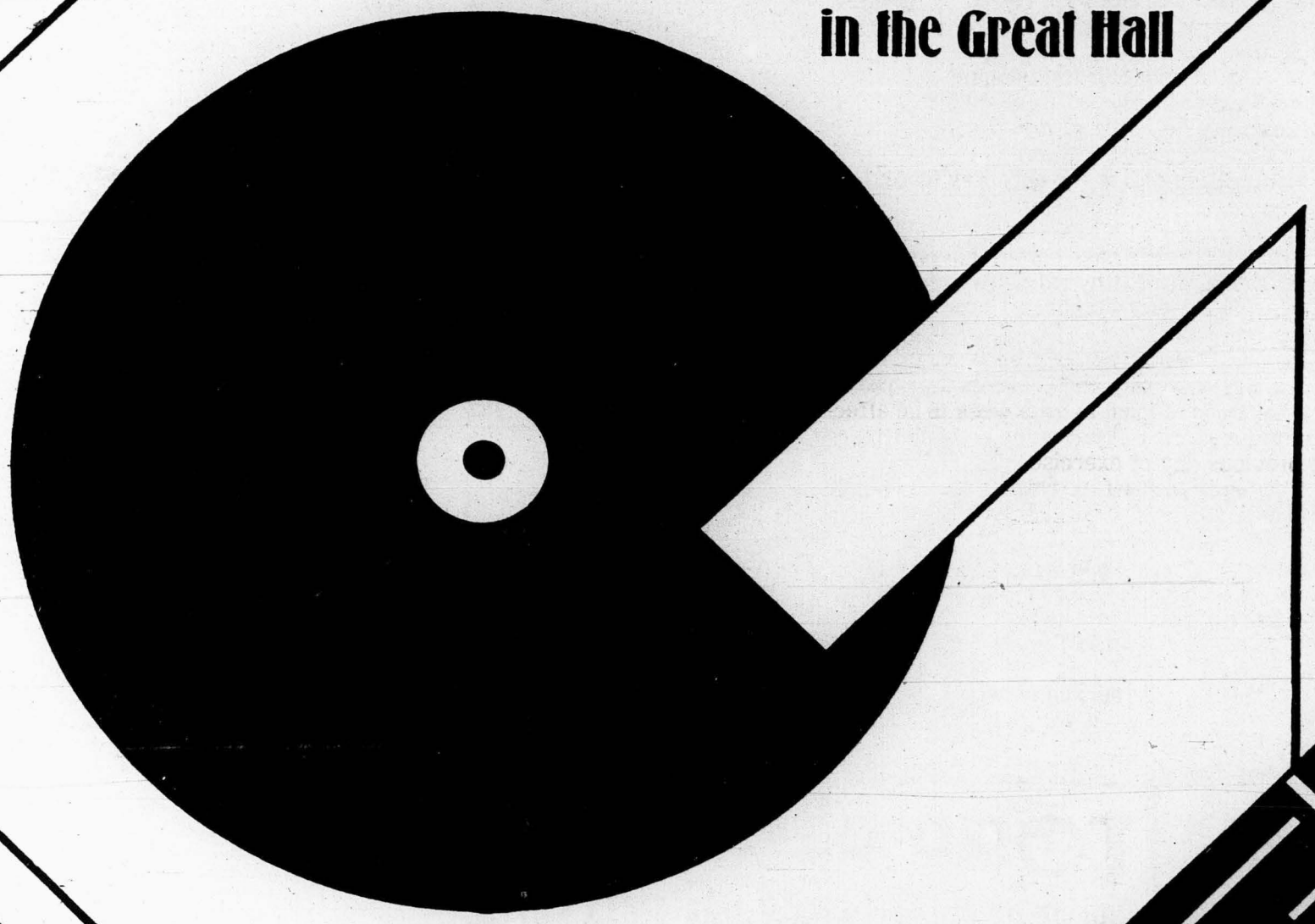

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Better never than late

As we approach spring break, it is intriguing to watch students try converting their bodies into works of art to be paraded around on the beaches.

Television has promoted the perfect body for years, featuring characters who are blemishless and for the most part are the correct weight for their size. Unfortunately, television overlooks the endless variety of body frame sizes and influences its audience to try and emulate the beauty of characters presented on shows and in commercials.

An important thing to remember is that dieting ought to be a lifetime process which combines a daily meal plan with exercise rather than a one or two-week rush to create the best possible appearance for one week in March.

Healthy dieting involves checking with a doctor for his or her approval of your planned alteration in diet and exercise. If you have not exercised recently, a sudden invasion of the weight room may be noble in intent yet your body may suffer severely from your blind ambition.

If you think a starvation diet is the only way to get into trim by spring break, think again. Starvation diets have been proven to lower the dieter's rate of metabolism while dehydrating the dieter. Studies have shown that losing two pounds a week is a normal healthy rate of weight loss for adults. Therefore, a ten pound weight loss program ought to take more than one month.

Exercise is valuable to dieting because it maintains a high metabolic rate in your body and prevents the build up of fat. Exercise has to be at least twice a week to be affective since the muscles start to deteriorate as soon as three days after the previous day of exercise.

As a result, it is tough to start exercising when you are out of shape, but easy to continue exercising once you have worked yourself into condition.

For whatever reason you want to lose weight, an affective diet takes time and planning. Otherwise, you will only find the experience unpleasant and unhealthy just like the individual who burns their skin in the attempt to gain a quick tan prior to break.

Our hope is that you realize your many expectations during spring break. Our concern is that you use common sense in attaining your goals.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 19

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Fine Line

Novel approach

Jef Maynard

I like Samuel Beckett. I know next to nothing about him; however in the course of fleshing out this time-saving study method, I will undoubtedly have to learn something more than I know. Using the Three Line with Interpolation technique, I can learn more in much less time.

First: the origin of the technique is from an impressive item from Beckett himself. This sentence which appears alone, at the top of an otherwise blank page at the end of a book of modern quotations: "Every word is like an unnecessary stain on silence." (Which is not the same as saying that every word is like an unnecessary stain on the sheets of silence.)

Need I say more?

Yes, and forever true to the forces of friction, yes, and yes again, there must be more words. (Have you ever stopped to wonder just how important friction, both molecular and interpersonal, is to our way of life?)

Another episode related to Beckett, which has nothing to do with the technique and amounts merely to a somewhat amusing digression of questionable worth, is a dimly recognizable memory of my friend, Danny Morden, performing at random, a scene from "Waiting for Godot," a play by Beckett.

The scene, of which not one word stains my memory, was performed for my amusement during a momentary pause near the end of an emotional roller coaster summer spent as a counselor in a camp for 180 mentally handicapped kids.

If you have never known a friend who could spout, entirely without context or provocation, lines from "Waiting for Godot" in a London/Scottish/Welsh accent, complete with gestures, while vacuuming up the fallout from a baby powder fight in a small, warm room in Pennsylvania, how can I explain it to you?

One other bit of Beckett destined to shape my life forever is the opening line from **Murphy**, a Beckett novel. I haven't read the book from cover to cover, as the expression goes-not in the usual sense, anyway. This is the Three Line Technique:

I read the first line, the last line, and the line I figured (by the number of pages) to be the middle line of the book.

The point of this column (in case there needs to be a point), is actually about a system for just that technique-reading three lines and then using interpolation or bogus circumlocution, (i.e. bullshit), to summarize the novel.

This method would save thousands of student hours each semester, and prevent countless millions of unnecessary words from cluttering already overburdened lives. It would also allow more time for an activity students perform best: daydreaming.

From **Murphy**: "The sun shone, having no alternative, on the nothing new."

This line so oozes with frothing philosophy, it could fill all the warm intellectual soaking tubs in all the professorial bathhouses from here to San Francisco.

In the middle of the book, the plot thickens, rich in action and compounded by the existential crisis of modern human drama: "He sat down on the Descartes linoleum, choking and writhing like a chicken with the gapes, seeing the scene."

What scene? By interpolation of course, the scene symbolic of the human condition. The great intellectual achievements of the world, the "I think therefore I am," basis of all existence, flopping around on the middle-class flooring, degraded, like a sick chicken.

The last line brings to death-like conclusion, but not resolution of the human crisis: "She closed her eyes. All out." People are blind and everybody dies.

Most students use condensed versions, skimming, Cliff Notes, or video remakes of novels to save time preparing for tests or papers. The Three Line system can help you avoid all these imperfect substitutes.

When you get the assignment of **War and Peace, Moby Dick,** or any other unnecessarily wordy imposition, try the Three Line with Symbolic Interpolation study method and show your respect for silence.

Opinions

Seeds of Change

Good vs. Evil

Gene Emahiser

Last Friday I had dinner with Alison Frederickson. You might remember her letter to the editor that appeared in the February 5th issue of the **Stoutonia**.

We chatted about her concerns for me and this column. During our conversation, it occurred to me that there were a few foundational differences in our thinking. Each one of them was food enough for days of thought.

At the root of our differences was Alison's view that man is basically good. I, of course, hold the Biblical view that man is basically evil at heart.

"There is no one righteous, not even one; there is no one who understands, no one who seeks God...There is no one who does good, not even one." (Romans 3:11-12)

First of all, let me say that if people feel that man is basically good, then it would naturally follow that fewer people would be in prison and many would be professional volunteers or public servants. Man would naturally do what is best for the common good. There would be no need for rules and regulations. The endless court battles over loopholes in the law would cease.

But, man is naturally evil. That is, that their natural inclination is to do what they can to please themselves, not God or others. Since they are basically evil, we have to create rules and laws to keep each other honest, to protect the weak from the strong, and to alter the behavior of man to ensure that they do what is right, not what is wrong.

If man were basically good, one could infer that they are in control. They choose to be good or to be evil, and to do the right or the wrong thing. If they really wanted to, they could be perfect and never do another evil thing again. And, since mans' heart is naturally inclined to do good, we should have an earth full of perfect, smiling, do-gooders.

Well, we don't. We never have and never will until Christ returns.

All mankind is sinful so they all have a natural inclination to sin. It is not the other way around. Man does not become sinful by sinning. Man, since the fall of Adam, have had to serve the desires of their sinful nature. Try as a man may, he can never totally shake himself free from sin without dying.

There are two basic problems with being a sin-driven person. The first is that sin separates a man from God. The Bible says that all have sinned and fall short of God. This is a major problem because man was created to function in communion with God. Without that communion with God, man wanders aimlessly through life, never knowing where to go or what to do.

As a result, many try to lose themselves in sex, drugs, and alcohol. This only makes the situation worse. People that stay on this path find that it leads to death; spiritually, for sure, and in some cases physically.

The second problem with living according to our sinful nature is that it is impossible to ever complete the course that God has given us if we are living a sinful life. Even if we knew what it was, we can never accomplish anything for God if our life is being spent serving his enemy.

Since our spirits were designed to be satisfied with knowing God and doing His will, everyone who lives according to their sinful desires is unsatisfied and unfulfilled. For this reason, suicide is on the rise.

The solution that God has offered is almost too simple to believe. Give up our life in exchange for the one He has waiting for us. Give up our wandering, hopeless, futile, and unproductive lifestyle in exchange for a destiny of hope, purpose, and meaning. Give up our shallow meaningless relationships in exchange for a loving relationship with the Creator and supreme ruler of the universe.

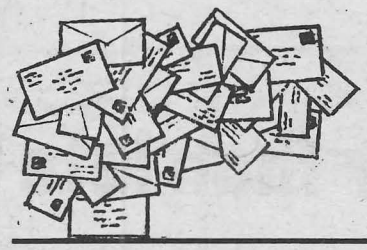
The only catch is that we must be ready to forsake our life completely. Jesus Christ wants it all or not at all. Jesus is not looking for any half-way commitments. He hates hypocrisy more than we do.

If you are at that place where you can see clearly that the road that you are on leads to nowhere, then you are ready to give up and give it all to God.

Jesus said, "Look! I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears me calling them and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with Me."

Rev. 4:20

If you have felt God knocking and calling, don't refuse his invitation. He desires to restore that communion with you. He showed His love for you on the cross. Now it's your decision to accept life or choose death.



Letters

Confusing the issue

Congratulations to Mark J. Hottel in his recent attempt to "confuse the issue" of drug testing (2/19/87). Actually, enough confusion exists in the media already concerning chemical usage by the general public without such planned slings and arrows.

"Use" is not "abuse" is not "dependence". As soon as we sharpen up on the semantics involved, perhaps we can strike at the heart of the problem without labels and stigmas projected onto others who need help.

Linda Christopherson

Getting the point

This letter is in response to the one written by Dave Irwin in last week's **Stoutonia**.

First, I would like to note that my previous letter concerning Gene Emahiser's column was printed with a point omitted, which I felt important. That (point) was that the Speakers Series, of which I am a member, refused to co-sponsor the McDowell event because of our policy of not sponsoring speakers who promote a particular religious viewpoint. This was the reason cited to Mr. Emahiser's group, and not the one having to do with audience appeal, as he printed in **The Stoutonia**.

If you, Mr. Irwin, would like your eyes opened to issues that you have ignored before, as you stated, then you must must support my view of a column exploring the beliefs of various religions, not just one. As for "the rest of us" seldom being able to "make a stand on anything...", I respectfully request that you speak for yourself, and not presume to make a comment on the virtue of all of "the rest of us."

I quote from your letter, "...maybe then we can accept other people's opinions and accept them for who they are instead of condemning them." I neither "condemn" Gene Emahiser nor his opinions. But I do find that he does quite a bit of condemning of other people's opinions, should they vary from his own, and very little exception.

What I DO object to strongly, is his misrepresentation of the facts, and the use of **The Stoutonia** as his platform for pushing his particular religious viewpoint. There are many religious viewpoints represented in the Stout population, and I feel that if we are going to give space to one, than we need to give space to others who wish it. And I find his misrepresentation of the facts, concerning the Speakers Series among other things, inexcusable. Even more so when it is done specifically to serve his own purposes.

Should there be others who agree with my objections to this column, I ugre you to take a minute and give **The Stoutonia** a call at extension 2272.

Respectfully,
Rita Dahms

Quote of the Week

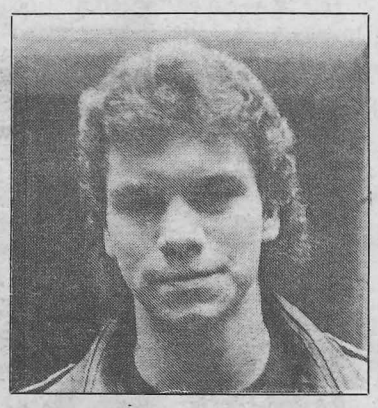
"If we can't play that intellectual game 'What if ,' we're not the country I think we are." ABC Viewpoint moderator Ted Koppel discussing the harsh reaction to "America."

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of running contraceptive ads on television?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Gina Mehlum,
Fashion Merchandising,
Sophomore,

It will inform people for the most part. I think it will probably prevent a lot of unwanted pregnancies. I think, though, that this type of ad should be run later at night so the younger kids do not see them, because they may not understand them yet.



Mark Montgomery,
Applied Technology,
Freshman,

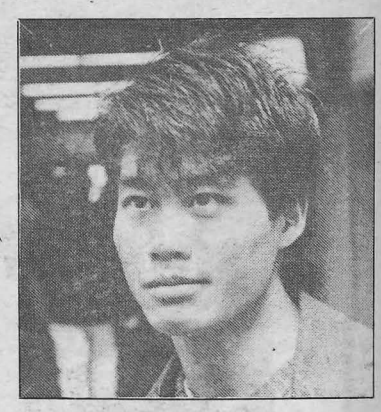
It would not bother me either way. It would probably inform people. Although they should really know what is going on already.

Pat Sullivan,
Merchandising and Business,
Senior,

Personally I think for the AIDS education it is a good idea, but for the younger children I think it promotes promiscuity. I do not think the ads will really offend me, but then again I might not be the majority.

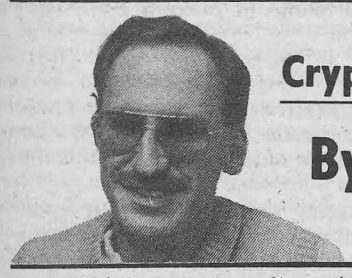
Tim Lang,
Psychology,
Freshman,

I think it is good to let the uninformed people know what is going on. It is a really smart idea that this is done. It will have a positive effect on children because they will be informed. I think the effects of this type of advertising are going to be positive for all people.



Shao Chang,
Psychology,
Freshman,

I do not think it is a good idea at all. I do not like to see this type of advertising. I think that the parents should be telling the children instead of seeing it on television.



Cryptic Notes

Byte-ing commentary

Tim Hopkins

I'm told that Stout won't receive any insurance settlement for the $2,000 in computer equipment stolen from the communications technologies laboratory unless they can prove breaking and entering occurred. It makes one wonder what drove the university to leave an unsecured computer in that room for the taking.

Word is that UW-Stout students have look-alikes from the Menomonie police department. If you can't beat 'em join 'em. As guests at house parties, these police are not apt to be asked back if they continue arresting their hosts. Hospitality only goes so far.

The strange thing is, Menomonie police can dress up as Stout students and arrest us. Yet, if we dress up as Menomonie police, we end up getting arrested again. I don't know what they're trying to tell us. Of course, if we all dressed up as police, the uniform would become meaningless and we could revel in anarchy. It could make for a fun weekend.

The best possible solution is for Stout students to start dressing so outrageously that you couldn't pay a police officer to dress up as one of us.

It's scary how easily the police can blend in with our lifestyle. My conclusion is that the Menomonie police benefit from the vast majority of conformists who inundate this campus. It should be fun to turn things around. Let's get weird. Weird is wired spelled sideways.

The recently proposed increase in tuition charges for enrolling in classes outside your degree program is another attempt to get us to be one-directional. The problem with being one- directional is that you are left with so little when you have focused your efforts in the same direction all along.

Did you read about "quality cuts" last week? Quality cuts is a term coined by Governor Tommie Thompson's administration. In case you didn't hear the news, enrollment in the UW system will be trimmed by 3,000 students as a method of maintaining class quality.

Remember the movie "Soylent Green" in which the people learned that their marvelously nutritious food was the product of human tissue? Those who knew the truth ran through the streets of the city yelling out the startling news that, "Soylent green is people!"

Don't be surprised if students start running through the halls here yelling, "Quality cuts are students!" If you are one of the 3,000 students refused entrance to the system because of these cuts, I agree you might feel a strange sort of quality.

What about quality cuts at the legislative level in Madison? What do you think, Governor?

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
A
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DIRECTOR
MIKE NICHOLS
1967

THE GRADUATE
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 27 & 28
9:00 p.m. in the Pawn
FREE

Commons and Tainter P.M.

Commons P.M. open daily 7:15-11:00 p.m.
Tainter P.M. Sunday-Thursday

Special of the Week

Coupon
From February 26, 1987 to March 4, 1987
Purchase a
Bowl of Chili and Can of Soda
For Only
75 points-contract/**75¢**-noncontract

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase

Marriott Day

Tues., March 3rd on the 3rd Floor Lounge
H.E.

From 10:00-3:00. Freshman through Seniors welcome. This is an informal gathering just stop by and talk. If you have any questions, contact: Marc Matullo at 235-5837.

NEW NEW NEW
Inside Sit-Down Now Available
Fresh
Pizza & Broasted Chicken
MADE TO ORDER
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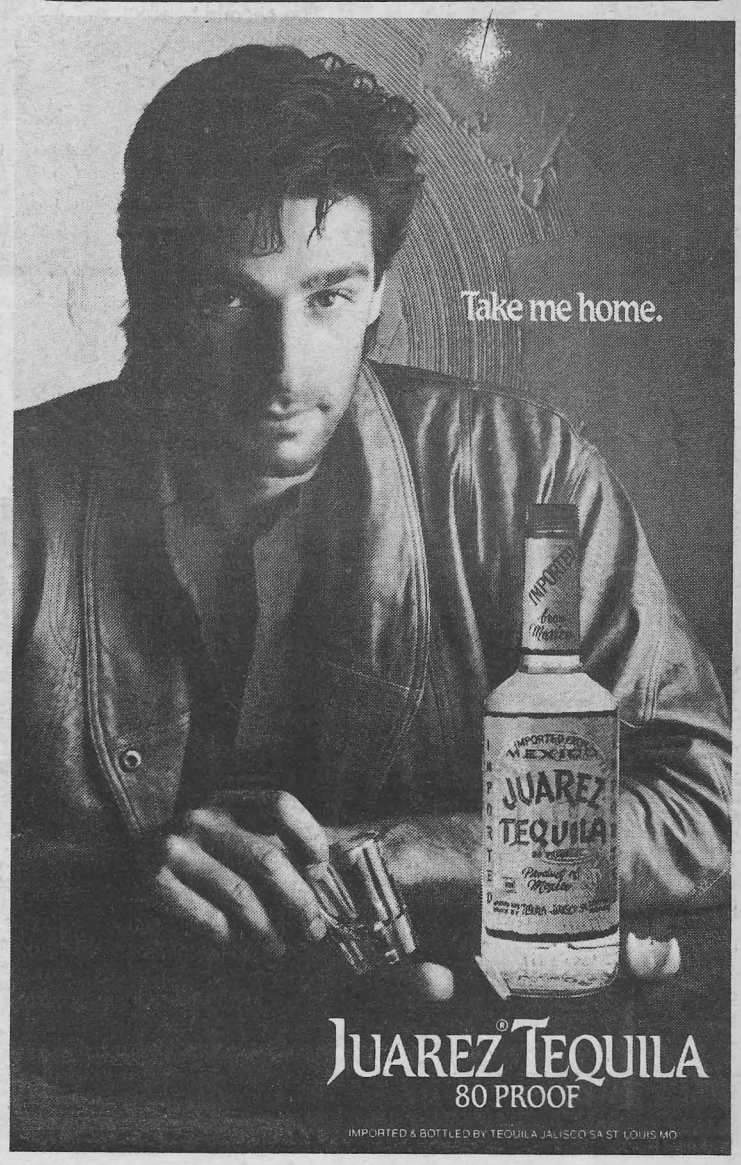

Adventure off Campus and treat yourself to
The Blue Iris Bakery and Cafe
(Downtown across from the Post Office)

Breakfast served 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
2 eggs, toast, and a mountain of home fried potatoes — just 1.39

Lunch served from 11 a.m.
A different special daily for $3.00
We feature homemade salads & soups daily
Tuesday is Cookie Day .99¢/doz.

Walt Disney's World on Ice

. . . at the Met Center
Thursday, April 2

Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m.
Showtime 7:30 p.m.

Cost $12.25

- Payment due with registration
- Register at the Front Desk of Fleming Hall Starting February 25, 1987

Sponsored fby IRHC Activities Committee

Georgie's Hair Stylist

Complement your wardrobe by wearing nails done by Tammy at Georgie's.

These nails are naturally shaped (not too thick) and can be worn with or without polish. They are durable, lightweight and will gracefully accent your hands and jewelry at any time.

ONLY **$20**

Come Soon For FREE Color Analysis and FREE Make-up Application
March 11th, 9:00 - 5:00
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SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

Color Chic.....$6.00
(with any service)

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specials thru Mar. 7th

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Bottom Line

Stress reduction

Rich Brueckner

"The time I like is the rush hour, 'cause I like the rush."–Peter Gabriel

Stress is the body's likely reaction to 19 credits and a co-op. Luckily, we Americans have learned and to combat stress with the placebo of leisure.

Socializing and forgetting your responsibilities for a while doesn't always work. Making up for 40 hours of work with six hours in a bar requires what I like to call "quality time."

Throwing a party can blow off a lot of steam. Happiness is discovering that your house is trashed, your speakers have melted, and every blood vessel in your face has exploded.

Sometimes doctors recommend the stress that only a vacation can inflict. Do you remember how uptight your patents used to get when they took a couple of weeks off?

We, as children, didn't really have any stress to reduce on these vacations. You learn quickly when the outboard falls off your Dad's bass boat because you were jumping whitecaps.

Getting back to nature and camping with your buddies from the lodge is a sure-fire reduction. Sometimes Dad relieves his stress by telling this story about how such a trip caused his friend's stress:

"Hey Dick, this is the worst tasting toothpaste I've ever had; flick on that flashlight, would you?"

"Jesus! That's my Preparation H, you dumb ass!"

Profanity causes a lot of people stress. This can be a vicious cycle for those who swear as a symptom.

Certain terms come to mind in this topic:

Speeders are the pills that some people take so they can stay awake and perform leisure activities all night long.

Dianetics is like the arms scandal; it uses the slogan, "It may be because of something you don't even know about."

Spring Break is the college student's escape from Wisconsin winter's lack of green grass, sunshine, and mushrooms.

As for me, well, I'm headed to the Padre's in a motor home with 50 cases and two half-barrels. It should be great preventive stress-maintenance for fourth quarter.

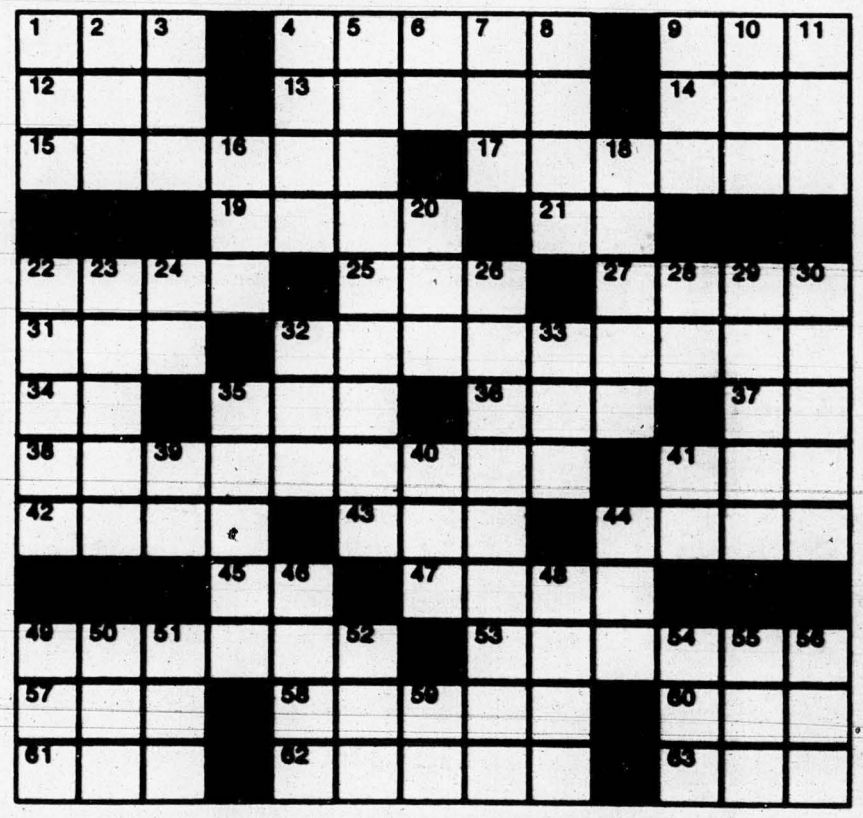
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indefinite number
4 Backbone
9 Recede
12 Native metal
13 Singing voice
14 Type of cross
15 Climbing palm
17 One who shirks duty
19 Encourage
21 Symbol for tin
22 Lean
25 Cover
27 Sharpen
31 Slender shoot
32 Arguments in writing
34 According to
35 By way of
36 Parcel of land
37 Ancient Roman weight
38 Forced delay
41 Hail!
42 Verve
43 Shade tree
44 Winter vehicle
45 Article
47 Animation
49 Posted
53 Announcement
57 Lubricate
58 Deep sleep
60 Beam
61 Inquire
62 Plague
63 Female sheep

DOWN

1 In honor of
2 Period of time
3 Damp
4 Pierce
5 Enter into
6 Surrounded by
7 Negative
8 Transgresses
9 Greek letter
10 Prohibit
11 However
16 Make into leather
18 Insufficiently adapted
20 Pedal digit
22 Barter
23 Hostelry
24 The same: Latin
26 Cream-colored Arabian horses
28 Exists
29 Depart
30 Ancient chariot
32 Metal
33 Measure of weight
35 Open to bribery
39 Symbol for tantalum
40 Sick
41 Indian mulberry
44 Deposit
46 Bird's home
48 Golf cry
49 Extinct flightless bird
50 Three-toed sloths
51 Kind
52 Female deer
54 Anger
55 Cry of crow
56 Organ of sight
59 Parent: colloq.



ARTS

Campus fashions feature great diversity

by Rhonda Olson

The clothing that you scramble into in the morning tells people something about yourself. Several UW-Stout students share their opinions on the "Out of Africa", Midwest and Career looks.

Included in the "Out of Africa" theme are earth tones such as khaki, tan, brown, black, and white. Accessories incorporated are leopard print hairbows, earrings, bracelets, and wide 'alligator' belts.

Joan Eklund, academic staff and director for the Niche, reported that a belt similar to Ralph Lauren's five inch alligator belt selling for approimately $400, is a 'hot' item. The Niche will be carrying a knock-off of the Lauren design for $23.

Necklaces with large beads and animals such as giraffes, lions, tigers, and elephants are also important accessories in the safari look.

Jerry Lang, a Stout senior, commented on the "Out of Africa" look, "I've seen the khaki pants on men and the beads on women at a different campus. I'm not really for it, but to each his own."

Sophomore Kurt Beile said that he likes the "outfitting" clothes such as Banana Republic, L.L. Bean and Land's End. Banana Republic is a specialty store and catalog in which a wide variety of safari clothing is sold.

Many trends borrow accessories from each other. Safari features hair bows in leapord prints, while the Midwest features its hair bows in faded blues and lace.

Hairbows, sometimes referred to as Fergie bows, due to Sarah Ferguson's penchant for them, are often worn around the Stout campus.

"The bows can really make a person look striking," said Gaea Frerichs.

Hair bows are also a big part of the Midwest theme, also. The Niche sells denim and rhinestone hair bows that accent the faded blues present in the Midwest look.

A Stout junior, Mike Steinart said, "I'm not too thrilled about hair bows. They kind of get to me."

The Midwest theme features faded blues, other pastels, lace, and silver with turquoise accessories. Accompaniments to the prairie look are the bolo tie and concho belt.

"I think everyone likes the more feminine styles and the colors such as white, pale blue, and pink," freshman Sandy Mahoney said.

Senior Steve Schneeberger also enjoys the Midwest theme, "I think it's going to be a good summer look. The 'Out of Africa' is slowly fading, and I think the Midwest could replace it."

Sophomore Jenny Murphy said, "I like the Midwest look with the pastels and lace." Murphy added that she also enjoys seeing men wear the bolo ties, faded blues and other pastels of the Midwest look if it fits their character and they can wear it without feeling uncomfortable.

Many students are becoming less concerned with their play wear, and are beginning to think about their career wardrobes.

Said junior Laura Reek, "My emphasis right now is carreer wear because I'm interviewing for co-ops. I'm trying to build my career wardrobe up."

Reek also said that her goal is to look professional. Many other students have this goal in mind when it comes time to choose interview clothing. Some points to look at when buying a suit: make sure you feel at ease in it; the color should be understated.

Kelly Berenz, sophomore, said that a nice, classy suit for men is a good investment. "What really makes a suit is the right tie and good accessories."

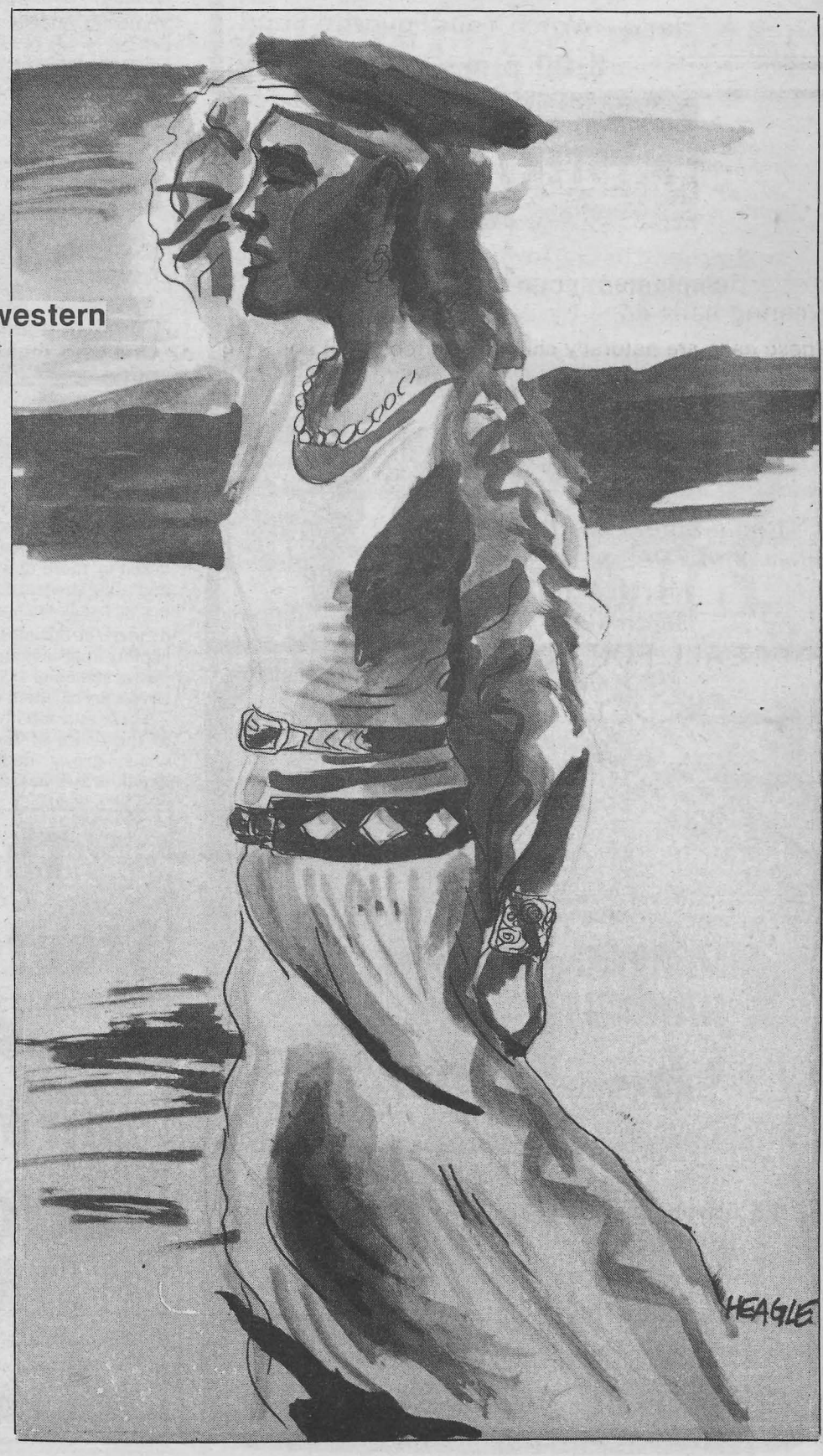
Traditional colors for suits such as black, blue, and gray aren't neccessarily the best choice for interviews. Teek stated that she would like to see men trying something other than the basic blue suit with a white shirt.

Many suits are seen among the blue jeans which are popular with many students. However most Stout students live in blue jeans.

Mark Engel, a junior said that he thinks the Stout campus doesn't have an extreme range of fashion statements compared to other campuses. There isn't a radical or a preppy look which is outstanding.

Many students agreed that it's not so much the fashions theme, but rather the persons overall look that makes a fashion statement. As Kelly Berenz said, "If the shoe fits, wear it!"

"Out of Africa"



Midwestern

The sure thing comes once in a lifetime... but the real thing lasts forever.

the Sure Thing

PG-13 EMBASSY PICTURES 1985 EMBASSY FILMS ASSOCIATES

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Wednesday & Thursday
March 4th & 5th
7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Great Hall
by University Cinema

TONIGHT! LIVE!
AIR JAM VI
Grab A Friend - Watch Your Favorite Band
8:00 p.m.
AT THE GREAT HALL

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$2 at the door
Proceeds To Go Towards Easter Seals
And Jill Weber Fund

Sponsored by Stout Circle K Club

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THUNDERBIRD MALL
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SHAMPOO & HAIRCUT
$6 With Coupon
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No Appointment Necessary For Haircuts

HOURS:
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COST CUTTERS COUPON
Shampoo, Conditioning & Haircut
$6.00 WITH COUPON
An $8.50 value
Not good with any other offer.
Coupon good thru March 6, 1987

University of Minnesota art professor shows work in J. Furlong gallery

by Steve Voll

It's Monday, I know that for a fact. I am sitting inside the J. Furlong gallery and that's a fact, too. It's dark in here and that's a fact. Actually, it's discretely lighted in this gallery and I'm the only one in the gallery. Well, what am I doing in here anyways?

I'm going to make sense out of this place and this lady's work. After a few seconds of heavy reasoning and doubtful thought, I realize that none her paintings make any sense to me. I'm just going to keep walking around until it all makes sense to me.

Now, I am standing at a chalkboard, one of which is found near every one of her drawings. On this one somebody has expressed to me, "PleAsE exPreSs YouRseLf, plEase." Well, I'm a little leerly about writing on this black chalkboard with this white chalk.

Moving myself around the room, I now find myself standing next to another one of her drawings. So, I pick up the chalk and express' six intersecting lines. None of this is making any sense. Reason, you know? Why did I make those marks?

> *"I'm going to make sense out of this"*

Well by now, I'm ready for a good headbutt from one of the guys to bring me back to reality.

Then, I turn around and see a big-corn-bin- type-thing of books. I get it now, there must be something in the middle of it.

So, I spend a few moments looking for what is inside of this thing and then the story behind the lollipops comes back to me. The surprise was never that great. In fact, it is just a big hunk of goo. How can this surprise be all that great?

Now, I'm reading. Her name is Diane Katsiaficas and she's an art professor at the University of Minnesota. Reason. Reason. Reason. Well, the show is open through March 6, 1987.

Maybe the titles are going to make sense to me. Ah yes, **Tabula Rasa**! Nope.

Swoosh, swish, bim bam BOOM!, color, color, color, line, LINE, LINE, line, Mark, color, swoosh and WOOSH, Scratch, scratch, Scraaatch, vroooom-vroooom, VROOoooommm.

Skeletal Notes.

Diane Katsiaficas.

Skeletal Notes.

"PleaSE exPresS YoUrseLf, PlEase."

Seeing is believing.

One Point Perspective

Slow burn

J. Dauplaise

I am thoroughly amazed at how quickly the time has passed this semester. According to my less than technical calculations the semester is nearly a third over. This fact is of particular concern to me considering I have nearly three dozen or more unfinished projects and abligations to deal with.

This time element is also indicative of Spring Break, which is rapidly approaching. All over campus evidence of traditional Spring Break preparation can be seen.

There is a muddy trench beaten to the doors of the weight room which grows deeper as Spring Break draws nearer. The lines for the bench press are longer than the theater lines to see Platoon. I am thoroughly amazed at the number of people who believe they can go from the size of Willard Scott to Don Knotts in three weeks.

Other students are afflicted with jogging mania. The easiest way to distinguish the real athletes from the "Spring Break Fake" is to tail the runner in a car. (I am going to Iowa and Northern Wisconsin for Spring Break and will not be baring any flesh and am therefore entitled to drive rather than walk or run.)

The first indicator that the jogger is on a Spring Break fitness plan is the presence of inappropriate footwear. Pink hightops or cement-heavy gym shoes from high school that can be heard slapping the pavement from blocks away are generally a dead giveaway.

The second tip off is lack of stamina, or worse yet, lack of willpower. A jogger that cannot run more than three city blocks without stopping or collapsing is definitely not the Carl Lewis type. Worse yet is the jogger who stops dead in their tracks in front of Ted's Pizza and runs in for a large House Special with double cheese.

The amazing phenomenon of Spring Break preparation is highly evident in the dorms. Chubby girls fill the hallways doing spasmodic interpretations of Jane Fonda's Workout. After the event the girls waddle to their rooms to recuperate. Spent of their energy, they quietly sneak down to Vendoland after their work out and hope no one notices that a whole row of Cheetos is missing when they leave.

Some of the guys prefer to take a different and somewhat more realistic approach in their preparations. They spend the weeks before Break practicing packing the optimum alcohol supply into their luggage while still leaving room for their swimming suit and a box of Trojans.

The local tanning booths have gone into the annual 24 hour, seven day a week business hours to accommodate the pre-Daytona countdown. I personally cannot rationalize staying up until three in the morning to go to a tanning booth. I'd probably fall asleep listening to piped in Bon Jovi and they'd have to break the door down to get me out.

The funny thing about this preparatory tanning is some people are tanner exiting the city limits than when they return from vacation. I am uncertain whether this is do to unfavorable weather, or if they are in so much pain from their fifty dollar burns when they leave that they cannot bear to lay in the hot sun.

Personally, I'll be sweating out the time before Break trying to accomplish at least fifty percent of what I should have done, organize my precarious finances in such a way as to remain out of debt and out of jail, and remember to send Mom a card for her twenty ninth birthday.

I will also step up my fitness regimen which consists solely of running from one floor to another in the Applied Arts building. Instead of going from floor to floor thirty times a day, I will increase the number to fifty a day, as well as adding the challenging element of taking the stairs two at a time.

The Stoutonia is hiring:

LAYOUT STAFF

Call 232-2272

Dustin Hoffman delivers hilarity in 'The Graduate'

by Tim Hopkins

Take a script which captured the flavor of the mid '60s, add a Simon and Garfunkel soundtrack and direction by Mike Nichols of Dustin Hoffman in his first starring role and you end up with the film classic **The Graduate.**

The Graduate will be brought to you free of charge by the Pawn Live Friday and Saturday nights, 9 p.m. at the Pawn.

The film contrasts the differences between fantasy and reality in Benjamin Braddock's life as the recent college graduate. Many scenes in **The Graduate** are truly memorable because they are matched so well to the Simon and Garfunkel soundtrack.

The opening scene grabs your attention as Benjamin envies the quiet solitude of the fish in his room's aquarium while his parents revel in their son's past glories as a scholar and an athlete in the graduation party being held in the living room downstairs.

As Ben blends into the party he is congratulated by many friends and one offers the classic advice that he get into "PLASTICS."

In a classically funny moment in American film, the audience sees through Benjamin's eyes as he looks out at his parents through a skin diving mask. His parents have given him an aqualung suit for his birthday. Benjamin stands in the living room wearing flippers, mask and a wet suit saying to his father, "I am not going to do this." After convincing him into the pool, Benjamin nearly drowns.

Time and again Benjamin gets into trouble after meeting his parents' wishes rather than pursuing his own desires.

Dustin Hoffman is almost perfect as the exact opposite to Anne Bancroft's Mrs. Robinson. Hoffman portrays Benjamin as the young man trying to convince the world he is far more experienced than he really is. The fact he is a virgin when the film starts adds to his insecurity.

The first night of his affair with Mrs. Robinson, Benjamin is so nervous that it is clear to everyone that there is something funny going on. Initially, he registers under his own name and then changes his name right in front of the desk clerk played with comical straightness by Buck Henry. Mrs. Robinson is a bitterly matter of fact individual who appears incapable of experiencing emotions.

Film buffs should try to catch both Norman Fell and Richard Dreyfus in cameo appearances toward the end of this 1967 film.

The fun in **The Graduate** results from ther contrast between the dreams Benjamin's parents have for him and the nightmare Benjamin believes he is experiencing. There is a communication gap and a generation gap between Benjamin and his parents which makes their dialogues that much more entertaining. Neither one understands the other. As a result, neither one can please the other.

If you are looking for a fun film that takes you back to life in the '60s, I recommend **The Graduate** which features themes which remain timely today.

Spontaneous Combustion

Heavy Metal Hot Shots

James 'Unk' Falkofske

Today as I was wandering through the precariously balanced books in the long thin aisles of the University Bookstore, I passed by the magazine racks. I was looking to see if the new issue of Bunny Mag had come out with its Vanna White issue.

Searching the spindles, my eye caught a glimpse of a magazine that didn't belong. Among the various fishing and photography magazines, I found Hit Parader's --Heavy Metal Hot Shots. The last time I remember seeing this publication was in the hands of my kid sister who wants to go into show business, or psychology and pet therapy.

Well, I thought that Heavy Metal might be an interesting topic of conversation for this week's column. I still can't grasp what Heavy Metal actually is. I find that people who talk of Heavy Metal groups are often referring to those that play with amplifiers cranked wide open and use distortion and feedback as a axe to split the eardrums of their listeners.

I started at the back of the magazine (I should have learned to read in arabic). I glanced through the pages that advertised full- size concert pictures and fake ID cards printed for any state of the union. How many underaged drinkers have been busted lately?

High school stuff. I looked at the front cover. Hiding in the top right corner was the price $2.95/1.50 UK (the dollar must be losing ground again). Being bored and having time to kill, I "invested" in the journal containing pictures and half-aware interviews of the stars of iron metal feedback.

Turning back to page twenty-seven, I saw David Lee Roth standing between two women with bigger biceps than Hulk Hogan. The caption underneath has David saying, "I love women who can beat the crap out of me."

Flipping through even more pages, I discovered I was wrong. The magazine doesn't actually believe in publishing half-aware interviews. It doesn't even believe in stories. The only contents were pictures, captions, pictures, ads for posters, pictures, and more pictures. The page with the most words on it was an ad for "Super Discount Records."

Why?

Or maybe I should say wow. As I started flipping through the magazine again, I started thinking (eight in the morning is usually not my starting time). Maybe people who read Heavy Metal Mags really can't read. No, really! Stranger things have happened.

Let me rephrase my statement: persons who enjoy purchasing and viewing magazines displaying artists of the sub-culture belonging to the movement of driving bass and screeching feedback music enjoy viewing the artist's portraits more so than researching background information on them.

I am surprised. I knew that high schoolers read such magazines, but I didn't realize why. Maybe our high schoolers can't read or write either. When they graduate with eighteen credits of study hall, they go on to work for some magazine that pays them six-figures to randomly toss photos of half naked people on a page.

Actually, I am kind of upset. When I invested my hard earned dollars in this commodity, I thought it would (at the very least) give me material to write a column for this week's paper. I guess I'll have to check what Rolling Stone has to say about Bruce, "the Boss," instead.

Well, getting to the truth of the matter, maybe I am pleased. If the only qualification for producing a Heavy Metal magazine is the ability to take candid color shots of a rocker grabbing the behind of a teenage girl, then maybe I have finally found a way to pay for my college career.

The Stoutonia Needs REPORTERS

232-2272

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Memorial Student Center
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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Pawn Live

The Pawn Live will be showing "The Graduate" on Friday, February 27 and Saturday, February 28 at 9 p.m.

Starring Dustin Hoffman as an inexperienced college graduate returning home to his insensitive parents, Hoffman falls in love with the neighbors' daughter (Katharine Ross) after having an affair with her alcoholic, neurotic mother (Anne Bancroft).

There is no charge for admission.

Marathon

The American Cancer Society with G. Heilemann Brewery will be sponsoring an Old Style Run on Sunday, March 29 at 2 p.m.

The 5 km and 10 km races will begin at the Johnson Fieldhouse. There is a $6 and $8 registration fee on the day of the run.

For more information, contact Anne Buttke at 232-1328.

CMP

CMP will be sponsoring a free concert on Monday, March 2 in the Great Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Hurricane Alice, "the bad boys of rock," will be playing with Axis.

There is no charge for admission.

Dance Dimension

Dance Dimension will be holding a dance on Friday, February 27 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Great Hall. Cost is $1.50 per person. A dress code will be enforced so please, no tattered jeans, tennis shoes or caps.

Snow or Mud Bowl

Phi Omega Beta will be sponsoring a "Snow or Mud Bowl" on Saturday, February 28. All proceeds will go to Kinship.

A trophy and half-barrel will be awarded for 1st place and a quarter-barrel for second place. Each team must pay a $35 entrance fee and have seven players and three substitutes.

After the tournament, all players are welcome to the Spot for free beer. For information contact Rob at 235-0378 or Scott at 235-1316.

Gallery 306

An exhibition of work by Menomonie area youngsters will be held in the Student Art Gallery, Room 306 of the Applied Arts Building, February 28 through March 8.

The opening reception will be held from 11 a.m. to noon with the young artists present.

The displayed works were produced in an experimental 14-week program for students between 11 and 18 years of age. Shirley Schulman, instructor for the program, said the students were given the opportunity to work with other art students from West Central Wisconsin communities.

"The intensive enrichment course in drawing and design also gave the students an opportunity to work in a studio setting that provided more advanced models of drawing and design work by college art students," said Schulman, "the result was a class experience of high student response and motivation that is reflected in this exhibition."

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SPORTS

Cagers end 3-game skid with win over Pioneers

by Paul Emerson

"Three strikes and you're out," may be true in a baseball game, but although the UW-Stout men's basketball team had lost three straight WSUC games before beating UW-Platteville 78-67 Saturday night, they are far from out of the postseason playoff picture.

The Blue Devils "third strike" came from a red-hot UW-Whitewater squad that seems to have shaken its midseason slump and proved so in Johnson Fieldhouse Friday night in an 82-71 victory.

With the weekend split of games, Stout's record now stands at 9-6 in the WSUC and 18-6 overall. Platteville, which lost a four-overtime marathon to UW-Eau Claire on Friday night, fell to a final 6-10 WSUC mark and 14-11 overall. Whitewater, which also lost to Eau Claire on Saturday night, is now 6-9 in the WSUC and 16-9 overall.

In this week's NAIA Division II top twenty poll, Eau Claire remained in the number seven spot while UW-Stevens Point dropped one spot to 14th. Stout was not ranked for the second straight week.

The Blue Devils moved up to the number three spot in this week's Dunkel Ratings. The Dunkels are used to determine the seedings for the District 14 playoffs.

According to the format, the Blue Devils will play the sixth seeded team, which Head Coach Dewey Mintz thinks will be one of the independents. Stout will host the first round game, regardless of who they play, on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The first round of the playoffs begins this Saturday, the semi-finals will be next Monday and the finals will be next Wednesday.

Whitewater 82 Stout 71

"They played their best game of the year," Head Coach Dewey Mintz said of the Warhawks. Led by Robert Barnes' 9 of 12 shooting from the floor and 24 total points, Whitewater fought off a second half surge by the Blue Devils en route to the win.

"

The key in the second half was the kids anticipated well

—Coach Mintz

"

Down by eight points at the half, 41-33, the Blue Devils watched the lead expand to as much as twelve points and were down by 11 with 13:02 to go, 53-42.

Stout's offense then came to life as they whittled the margin down to one before taking their first and only lead of the game, 58-57, with 8:47 left.

But just as quickly as they jumped back into it, they fell off the pace as the Warhawks ran off a 15-2 scoring spurt and were never threatened the rest of the way.

Stout had five players score in double figures for the game. Brian Ellingson led with 16 points. Ron Hunter had 15 for the Blue Devils, while Luther Forrest scored 13, Tom Gomolak 11 and John Patterson 10.

Stout shot 45 percent from the floor, including 8 of 15 on 3-point field goals (4 by Ellingson, 3 by Hunter and 1 by Forrest), and attempted just 8 free throws, making 5.

Duane Vance scored 19 points for the Warhawks and Randy Maerz had 12. Whitewater shot 54 percent from the floor and cashed in at the charity stripe by connecting on 19 of 21 free throws.

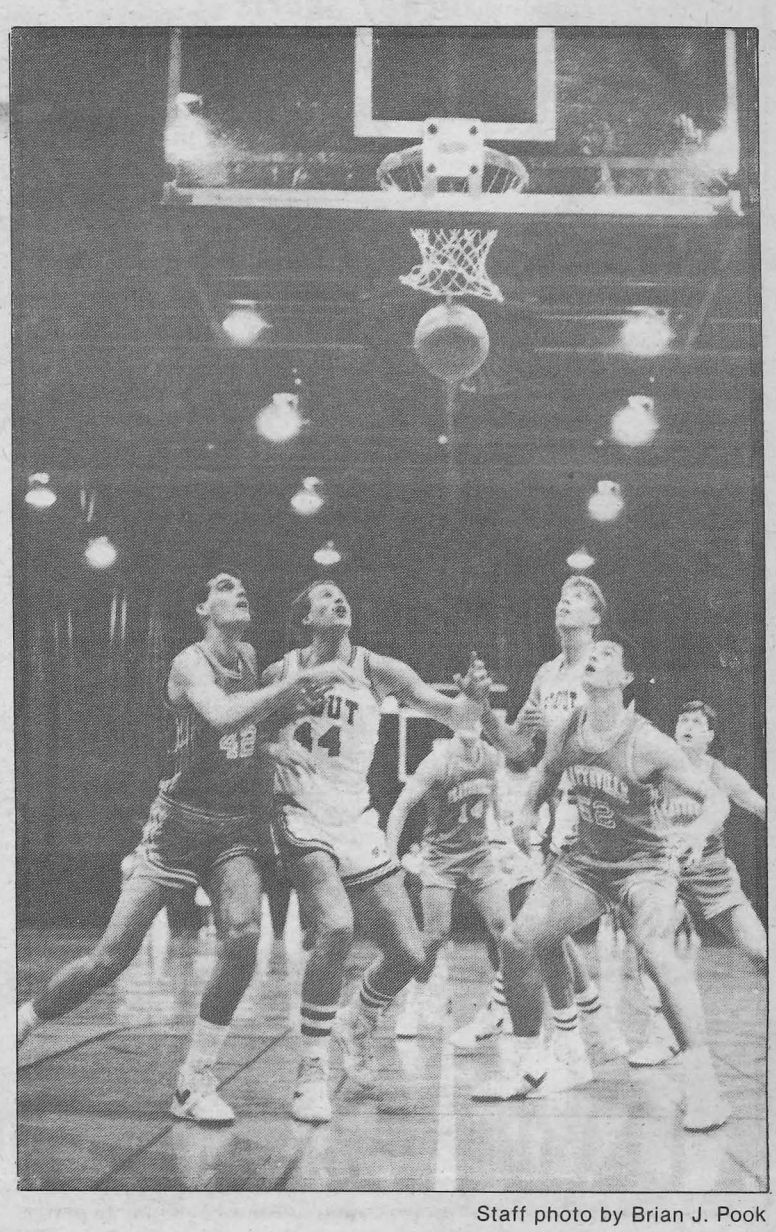
Stout 78 Platteville 67

Stout shot out of the blocks and took a 10-0 lead to start the game. Platteville missed their first few shots and were scoreless until the 16-minute mark when DeAndre Woods finally ended the drought.

The Blue Devils took their biggest lead of the half at 25-11 with 9:49 to go. But the Pioneers managed to cut the deficit to six by the half, 44-38.

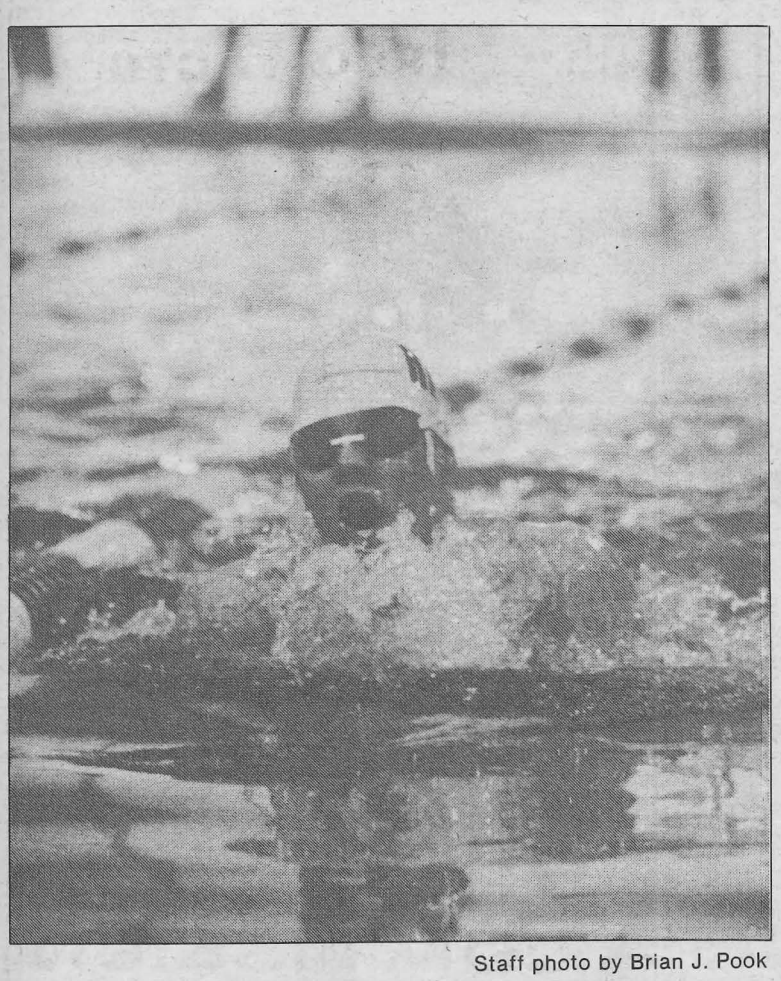
"We had a good first half as far as possession conversions [21 of 37]," Mintz said. "But in the se-

Please see BASKETBALL, page 21



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout's Ron Hunter (hidden) makes good on this freethrow as Mark Stevens (44), battles two Platteville Players for a possible rebound. Stout beat the Pioneers 78-67 last Saturday at the fieldhouse



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout's Erik Peterson gasps for air as he swims the 100 yd. breaststroke in the conference meet hosted by Stout last weekend. Eau Claire took the conference championship title.

Swim teams host WSUC meet

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Swimming and Diving teams performed well last weekend at the WSUC championship swim meet, held at Johnson Feildhouse. UW-Eau Claire was the overall conference champion due to their depth, but the Stout swimmers stood up to the competition and did well.

Stout swimmer Wendy Heineke set conference records in two events. Heineke tied for first and the conference record in the 100 yard (yd) butterfly and she set her own record in the 100 freestyle event.

Coach John Miller said, "This was our best meet overall on the year." The Stout swimmers are peaking at the end of the season and Miller expects a strong showing from the 12 team members that are going to the national meet, March 4-7 at Schroeder Aquatics Center in Browndeer, Wisconsin.

The 12 national swimmers are, for the women;Cheryl DeBaker, Wendy Heineke, Jackie Gilbert, Lara Perkins, Laurie Potter, and Natalie Wicks. For the men; Stu Boese, Mike Carlson, Steve Kostrova, Mark Kukuzke, Kurt Seibert, and Bob O'Reilly.

The Stout women performed well at the conference meet. Wendy Heineke, besides her two conference records, placed 3rd in the 100yd backstroke, and 4th in the 200 individual medley.

Jackie Gilbert finished 6th in the 200yd freestyle, 9th in the 100 freestyle, and was 12th in the 500 freestyle.

Lara Perkins placed 7th in the 200yd individual medley, 8th in the 200 breaststroke, and 10th in the 100 breaststroke.

The Stout divers placed high in the 1 meter diving competition. Natalie Wicks placed 5th, Terri Peterson was 11th, and Lisa Bjerkelund was 12th.

In the womens relay competition, the team of Potter, Perkins, Heineke, and Gilbert placed 3rd in the 400yd freestyle and the same team was 4th in the 800 freestyle relay.

The realy team of DeBaker, Gilbert, Potter, and Kelly Shevcheck finished 4th in the 200yd freestyle event. In the 400 medley relay, Stout's team of DeBaker, Perkins, Heineke, and Gilbert placed 3rd overall.

The Stout men also turned in many fine performances. Steve Kostrova won the 100yd butterfly, was 2nd in the 200 butterfly, and was third in the 200 individual medley event.

Kostrova is the conference record holder in both the 100yd and 200 butterfly events, however, he did set any records at this years meet.

Stu Boese finished 8th in both the 200yd individual medley and the 200 breaststroke events. Boese also finished 10th in the 100 butterfly.

Mark Kukuzke placed 4th in the 1650yd freestyle, 7th in the 500 freestyle, and 15th in the 200 freestyle.

Kurt Seibert finished 11th in the 50yd freestyle, only 0.95 second behind the winner. Seibert finished 12th in the 100 freestyle, 1.95 seconds off of the winning pace.

Bob O'Reilly finished 9th in the 1650yd freestyle, 13th in the 100 breaststroke, and 15th in the 500 freestlye.

Mike Carlson finished 9th in the 100yd butterfly, and was 11th in the 500 freestyle. Tony Hauser finished 11th in the 1650 freestyle, and 13th in the 100 backstroke.

In the mens relay competition, the team of Kostrova, Boese, Kukuzke, and Seibert finished 4th in the 400yd freestyle, and were also 4th in the 400 medley relay. In the 800 freestyle relay, the team of Kostrova, O'Reilly, Boese, and Kukuzke were also 4th.

Wrapping up for the men, Erik Peterson finished 14th in the 100yd breaststroke. Steve Kosch finished 15th in the 100 backstroke. Jim Kalweit finished 16th in the 200 breaststroke.

Jockey Shorts

Pig out

Cosmas A. Whitten

In last week's issue of **The Stoutonia** there was an ad announcing March 1 as National Pig Day. Who on this campus could be more qualified as a pig than an athlete? Have you ever seen a hungry athlete in action? Talk about pigging out.

Three meals a day are not enough for athletes. Try five. Many athletes complain about the high costs of eating. Besides the cost of food there is the cost of dishwashing soap to clean the many plates that athletes dirty.

An electric or gas bill is usually high due to the fact that the oven or microwave is always running in order to keep the food coming.

With the high utensil use that an athlete has, there is usually a need to replace food eating and preparation supplies more often than the average eater.

An athlete is usually more of a fast food patron than a non-athlete. Due to the fact that schedules are busier and the need for food is so intense that the cooking time would seem too long, athletes go for fast food.

I remember going to an all-you-can-eat deal with a couple of friends. I was surprised when I noticed that a football player stopped eating after only five trips. I asked him if he was feeling alright. He said he had already eaten a whole pizza at home.

Even those tiny gymnasts are pigs. I know — I've seen them in action. They have amazed many waiters. Gymnasts even have a special award that goes out to the biggest eater. They refer to this as the Queen Rita Crown.

The Queen Rita Crown is awarded to only one gymnast a year based on her overall eating ability throughout the season.

This year's Queen Rita will probably be the gymnast that uses a salad plate at the ice cream bar instead of the given dish. She claims it doesn't hold enough. She still goes back for seconds anyway.

I heard a story from the reigning Queen Rita. She said eating a lot all began at a young age. One memorable incident was when her family was going out for dinner. She was upstairs putting on a baggy dress that allowed room for stomach expansion.

While getting ready for dinner, Queen Rita's mother called her down to the kitchen. She had prepared a big hamburger with the works for her piggy daughter. "I thought we were going out for dinner," said the daughter.

Her mother replied, "We are, but if you eat this now, then you won't cost us as much."

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Bradford City soccer club 'at fault'

The Bradford City soccer club was "at fault" in the stadium fire two years ago that killed 56 fans, deputy judge Sir Joseph Cantley ruled in Leeds, England.

David 'Salt' Walther charged with felony

Former Indianapolis 500 race driver David 'Salt' Walther, 39, was arraigned in Mianisburg, Ohio, municiple court on felony charge of passing a bad check.

Puckett bats them out of the park

Minnesota Twin Kirby Puckett was ordered by police to stop batting practice Suday at Tinker Field or he would be arrested. Puckett was batting out of the field and breaking windshields in the parking lot.

NCAA to begin drug testing

The NCAA will begin testing basketball players for drugs as soon as possible after the 64 teams in the NCAA tournament are announced on March 8. Drug tests will be conducted in all other winter and spring NCAA championships, as well.

Lloyd not retiring yet

Before retiring, Chris Evert Lloyd is determined to regain number one ranking in the world for tennis. Lloyd has had a five month layoff due to a knee injury.

Grapplers' road to nationals begins with regional tourney in Oshkosh

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team is preparing to do battle in the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament to be held in Oshkosh on Friday, Feb. 27. The tournament marks the beginning of each wrestler's long road to possible All-American honors or even a national championship.

The champions from each weight class will automatically qualify for the NCAA Division III National Tournament to be held in Buffalo, New York on March 5-7. Grapplers not gaining championships can qualify by being selected as one of the two wildcard entries from the regional.

Competing against the Blue Devils in the tourney will be UW-Whitewater, UW-Platteville, UW-Oshkosh and two schools from California. Whitewater and Platteville finished first and third, respectively, in the WSUC tournament.

Blue Devil Senior Keith Rusch is ranked second in the 118-lb. class for the tournament. This season Rusch has compiled a 10-7 record and placed third in the WSUC tournament.

Wayne Hendrickson is ranked first at 167. Hendrickson's impressive list of performances this year include a first place finish in the River Falls Open and a second place finish in the WSUC tourney.

Blue Devils Kevin Burbach and Anthony Brown are ranked fourth in the 134- and 142-lb. categories, respectively. Steve Smith, who captured second place in the Cornell Invitational, is seeded third at 177 while Larry Grein is also ranked third in the 190-lb class.

Here is the probable Blue Devil lineup:

Weight	Wrestler
118	Keith Rusch
134	Kevin Burbach
142	Anthony Brown
150	Jim Miotke
167	Wayne Hendrickson
177	Steve Smith
190	Larry Grien
Hwt.	Rich Rupp

Other Blue Devil wrestlers not competing in the tourney consist of Bart Milton, Jeff Zeilinger and John Auer.

Sports Happenings

2-28 Men's BB	District 14 playoffs	Stout	7:30
2-27 & 2-28 Men's Track	NAIA Nationals	Kansas City	TBA
2-26 2-28 Swimming	NAIA Nationals	Milwaukee	All Day
2-27 & Women's 2-28 Gymnastics	NCGA Nationals	Bryn Manr	5:00 p.m.
2-27 Wrestling	NCAA Regionals	Oshkosh	All Day

"Tiny Tot to Hot Shots" Winners
TV - Lori Kruempel
Jacket - Tony Schlemnr
AM/FM Headphones - Cheryl Wagner

Athlete of the week: Luther Forrest

by Darron Vanman

Name: Luther Forrest
Sport: Men's Basketball
Year: Sophomore
Major: Vocational Rehabilitation
Previous accomplishments: 20-point scoring average in high school
Coach: Dwain Mintz
Athlete's statistics: On Feb. 14 Forrest scored 42 points against Oshkosh. Stout lost in the game in overtime, 111-110. The sixth man, Forrest, tied the school record.

Six of Forrest's 42 points were added in the overtime so the 1968 record held by Bill Heideman of 42 points in regulation still stands.

On Feb. 13 Forrest also took scoring honors with Senior Tom Gomolak with 18 points against Stevens Point. Luther Forrest's two quality performances earned him **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.

Coach's comments: "Forrest is quickly turning into the John Havlichek (the Boston Celtic's greatest sixth man ever) of Stout," Coach Mintz said.

"Luther had been spotty, but he has been more consistent in his execution and timing since the game against Stevens Point (Feb. 13)," he said.

"We lost our poise against Oshkosh and Luther was able to stay with them. He really kept us in the game," Mintz added.

Coach Mintz summed up Forrest's play: "He is turning into a strong, stable force. He isn't getting flustered as much, and his attitude is really good at practices and games."

Athlete's history: Luther Forrest has been playing basketball since he was in the fifth grade. Forrest shared his feelings about the game saying, "It's fun. I like the game, and I love to win."

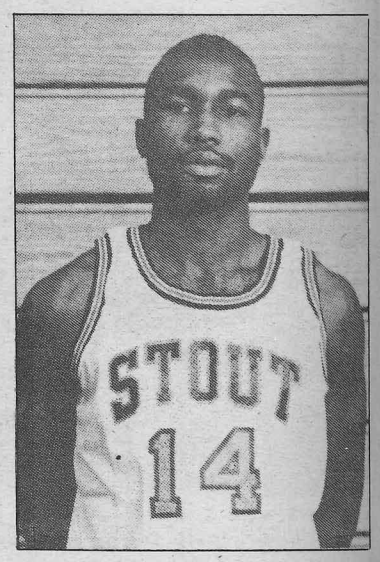
Forrest, who is only a sophomore, was recruited heavily by Stout. Forrest's high school coach wished Coach Mintz luck with his new player's ball handling. But as Mintz said, "He should be a full-fledged guard by next year."

Forrest picked Stout for its fine vocational rehabilitation program. It must be good since Forrest comes all the way from Kentucky. Forrest wants to become a counselor for athletes at the Division I or NBA level.

"I know how much stress there is from basketball. I think I could help educate players from my basketball experience," Forrest said.

Forrest said he was well-rested and felt relaxed in his record-tying game. "I was in the groove with the team concept. Some times you can play off the bench and other times you can't."

As for his team, Forrest said, "My team is like a family. And every family has their problems. There's a lot of confidence in our team. We pick each other up."



Luther Forrest

Gymnasts achieve their goals, finish third at conference

by Cosmas A. Whitten

This weekend the UW-Stout gymnastics team travelled to UW-La Crosse for the WWIAC Conference Meet. Stout gymnasts had their eyes set on thrid place and they achieved their goal with a score of 124.90.

"In the preseason rankings we were barely mentioned. Third place made up for that oversight," Head Coach John Zuerlien said.

UW-Oshkosh took first place with 135.75 points, followed by La Crosse with 130.20. Placing under Stout was tough competitor UW-River Falls with 123.50 points.

Fifth place went to UW-Superior with 117.45 points, followed by UW-Whitewater's score of 113.40. The final team was UW-Eau Claire with 110.10 points.

Gymnasts started the meet on the floor exercise and tumbled their way to second place on this event. Leading for Stout was Senior Cosmas Whitten with a score of 8.6 to take third place in the event.

Sophomore Patti Roenitz and Freshman Kelly Kramer both scored 8.35 to tie for fifth place in the event. Freshman Michelle Scott turned in her personal best score of 8.2 and placed eleventh in the event.

The next event for the gymnasts was vault. Scores were harder to earn as compared to other meets. Patti Roenitz took fifth place with an 8.4 followed by Sophomore Carolyn Bjerke with an 8.2 which placed her number 17.

All of the gymnasts hit their bar routines. Again Roentiz placed, scoring an 8.4 to take sixth place. Senior Tammy Dennis hit her best routine ever but only scored a 7.45. Even after Coach Zuerlein protested the low score, it still wasn't changed.

"We were after River Falls and knew we could pull it off. Beam was our last event. It has stopped many teams but not ours. Everyone did their job. We hit beam and clinched third place," Zuerlein said.

Three of six performers stayed on the beam. Leading for Stout in no fall routines was Patti Roenitz who took first in the meet on this event with a score of 8.65, tying her previously-set school record.

Freshman Jodi Schaefer stayed on the beam and scored a 7.35 to place eleventh. Michelle Scott scored a 7.2 while Carolyn Bjerke scored a 7.15 for her no fall routine.

"Our team is a good mix. They support each other, give each other confidence and inspire each other. If one of them stumbles, someone picks them up. It's a very secure feeling to know this will always happen," Zuerlein said.

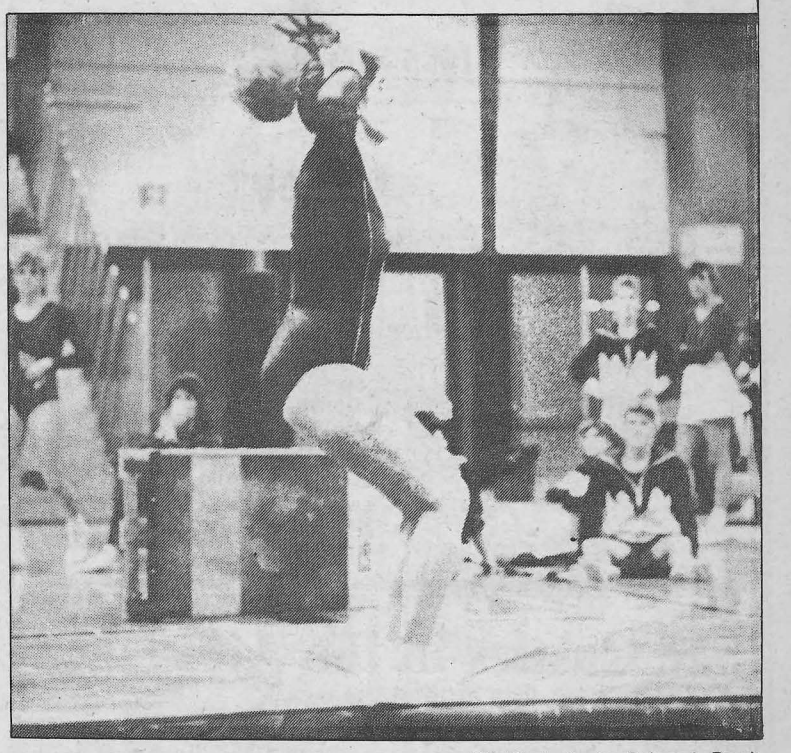
Patti Roenitz took second place in the all-around competition with a score of 33.80. Roenitz placed in every event.

"I was very surprised that I hit all my routines. It was a good feeling that I hit at the right meet," Roenitz said.

Making the All-Conference Team and NAIA District 14 Team were Patti Roenitz and Cosmas Whitten.

Roenitz and Whitten travel to Bryn Manr, Pennsylvania, this weekend for the NCGA National Gymnastic Meet.

"As far as I was concerned, all eight of our competitors were heros. Patti [Roenitz], Cosmas [Whitten] and Kelly [Kramer] were more visible because they won medals. Just knowing they had the others to back them up gave them the confidence to go ahead and extend themselves. That's teamwork," Zuerlein said.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout's Cosmas Whitten executes a perfect landing from the vault. Stout took 3rd in the WWIAC conference meet last weekend in LaCrosse with 124.90 points.

New intramural events to start soon

by Chris Riba

Stepped on the scale lately? Maybe you've put on a few extra pounds. Perhaps your school work is really getting you down. Intramurals could be perfect for loosing those extra pounds, taking out frustration or just having a good time.

The intramural department provides many activities for all types of athletes at all skill levels. The upcoming activities include the bench press tournament on Feb. 26, badminton tournament on Feb. 28 and innertube basketball (a new event this year) beginning March 17. Other activities coming up include whiffleball, softball, track, golf and the 10k run.

Current action includes the double elimination basketball and volleyball tournaments. As soon as the weather cooperates, the broomball tournament will continue with its tremendous, high-speed action, and some cold weather would help the hockey return to action.

Additions by the intramural department for earlier this year included mud volleyball and the archery tournament. The bench press tournament and innertube basketball are new events still to come.

"The completion of the new fieldhouse will enable us to create new events, and, as always, suggestions for new events are welcome," said Rob Clem of the intramural department.

One problem the program has is a lack of officials and referees. Officiating is a difficult job and can be made worse by the players' attitudes. An official starting their career at the intramural level is in for quite a workout, but if they can handle the pressure they develop into a good official.

"It's hard to take the criticism from your peers," Clem said, "but we give everyone that wants to try a chance, and we're always looking for people with officiating experience."

For more information on upcoming events or a chance at proving yourself as an official, call x-1392 or stop in at the intramural office located in the fieldhouse. They would be glad to help you.

Basketball

Continued from page 19

cond half we fell under 50 percent on possessions but still played well enough to win."

"The key late in the second half was that the kids anticipated well on defense and knocked down some passes," Mintz said.

Fiery senior point guard Brian Ellingson was credited by Mintz as giving the team "some strong spiritual leadership in the game, despite the fact he hasn't been feeling well."

"Ellingson and Tom Gomolak have both been consistent and have played very well for us," Mintz added.

Gomolak and Ellingson led the Blue Devils' attack with 14 points each, followed by Seniors Ron Hunter with 13 points and Rick Wynveen with 10.

Scott Plondke led the Pioneers with a game high 16 points while Woods had 12.

The Blue Devils were to play the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds Wednesday night in the WSUC finale for both teams. A Stout victory would cost Eau Claire a WSUC title tie and would give Stevens Point the home court advantage throughout the District 14 playoffs.

Friday's results

Whitewater 82, Stout 71
Eau Claire 88, Platteville 86, 4OT
Oshkosh 88, River Falls 67
Superior 94, La Crosse 84, OT

Saturday's results

Stout 78, Platteville 67
Eau Claire 58, Whitewater 56
Superior 97, Oshkosh 83
La Crosse 72, River Falls 68

Wednesday's games

Eau Claire at Stout
Stevens Point at Oshkosh
Whitewater at La Crosse

Team	WSUC	Overall
Eau Claire	12-3	22-3
Stevens Point.	12-3	20-5
Stout.	9-6	18-6
Oshkosh	7-8	15-10
Whitewater	6-9	16-9
Superior	6-10	13-13
River Falls	6-10	13-13
Platteville	6-10	14-11
La Crosse	5-10	10-15

Lady cagers lost last bid for a win with one-point loss to Platteville

by Paul Emerson

As much as you might hate to say it, or, in the case of the the UW-Stout women's basketball team, see it, "some things are just not meant to be." Such was the fate of the Lady Blue Devils Saturday afternoon as they dropped a hard-fought game to the UW-Platteville ladies by the narrowest of margins — one point, 69-68.

That loss, along with Friday night's 85-48 destruction by the UW-Whitewater Lady Warhawks, ended the Lady Blue Devils' season with a deceiving 0-16 mark in the WWIAC and 0-22 overall.

Platteville 69, Stout 68

After trailing by 3 in a close first half, 42-39, Stout at one time was up by as many as 6 points in the second half but couldn't close the door on the Platteville ladies.

"It was a close game all the way, but losing that six point lead in the second half hurt us the most," said women's Head Coach Lynda Lee.

The outcome of the game was up in the air until the final buzzer went off. Stout held a 68-67 lead with 25 seconds left and, after a time-out by Lee, Renee Kasten was fouled in the backcourt.

The apparent intentional foul, which would have given Kasten two automatic free throw attempts, was ruled unintentional but still gave Kasten the bonus one-and-one opportunity.

Kasten then missed on the first attempt. Platteville grabbed the rebound, took the ball down court and scored a basket with ten ticks left on the clock to take a 69-68 lead.

Stout took the ball in, but before Lee could get a time-out, a scramble for the ball ran six more seconds off the clock. A jump ball call finally stopped play.

The Lady Blue Devils got the ball on the possession rule and immediately called time-out. Because of a set inbounds play that didn't quite work as well as it should have, point guard Lisa Blume was forced to take a bad shot.

Blume missed the shot, but with just 2 seconds left Freshman Jacki Gilbert grabbed the rebound and was hacked as the buzzer went off. No foul was called on the play, however.

Sophomore Suzi Krank led the way for Stout with 19 points, followed by Kasten with 11 (and a game high 21 rebounds) and Gilbert with 10.

Laura Finnegan took game high scoring honors with 23 points to lead Platteville, while Kris Jacobsen had 16 points.

Although Stout had two more field goals in the game than Platteville, free throws told the story as the Pioneer ladies connected on 17 of 26 from the line, while the Lady Blue Devils hit on just 12 of 24 tosses.

Whitewater 85, Stout 48

"We stayed with them early in the first half, but they are a very tough team," Lee said. Stout trailed by just 9 points at the half, 35-26, but Whitewater hit on 60 percent of their shots in the second half, while Stout went cold and shot just 26 percent in the same span.

Renee Kasten was the only Lady Blue Devil to hit for double figures with 18 points, while Lisa Blume had 8 points and Justine Becker and Patti Cook had 5 each.

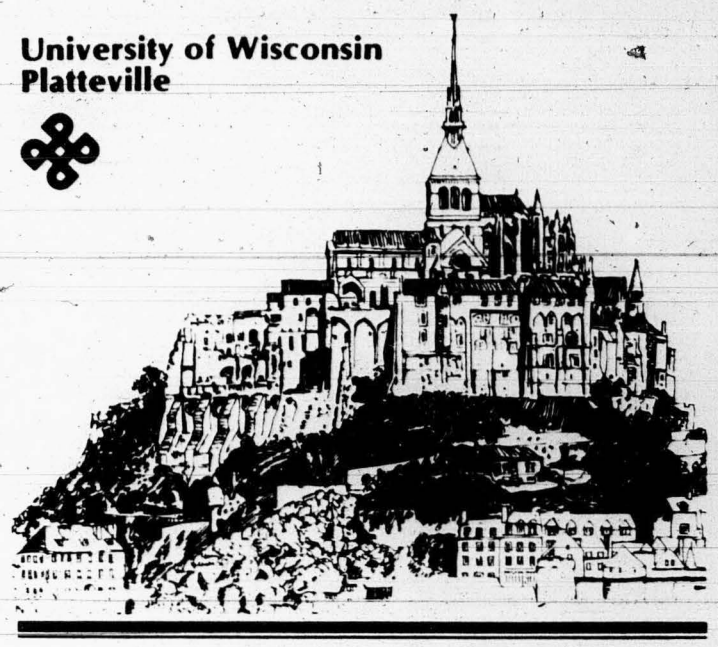
Whitewater's Jolie Kreuser took game scoring honors with 19 points. Karen Vogts added 14 points for the Lady Warhawks.

Looking back on the Platteville game, Lee praised the play of several Lady Blue Devils. "Lisa Blume probably played her best game of the season. She was a little spark plug," Lee said.

"Our three wings, Patti Cook, Justine Becker, and Suzi Krank, all did a really good job when they were in there," added Lee, "and Jacki Gilbert played her best game of the year."

"This was a much better game than the last time we played them," Lee said, "and an exciting game to end the season with on Parents' Weekend."

University of Wisconsin Platteville



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SATURDAY 2/28	CLOSED ALL DAY!!!! STOUT INVITATIONAL TENNIS 9-5 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Round 1 Playoffs - 7:30 CLOSED AFTER GAME		Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 3/1	CLOSED ALL DAY!!!! STOUT INVITATIONAL TENNIS 9-3 p.m. Men's VB Club Match - Open at 5 p.m.-10 p.m 4 p.m. IM BB - 7:15		Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
MONDAY 3/2	11:45-1:30 p.m. IM BB - 8:30-10:30	11:45-1:00 p.m. EAST END 8:30-11 p.m.	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 3/3	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m.	9 a.m.-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 3/4	11:45-1:30 p.m.	11:45-1:00 p.m. WE - 8:30-10:30	1-10 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
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The Puzzle

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Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext.GH-2095 for current repo list.

AL-ANON: Alcohol Abuse affects friends and family, you can find help at AL-ANON. For information call Bonny 235-6409, or Laurie 235-6247, evenings.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING Monday, March 2-Everyone Welcome.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA PRESENTS The Sure Thing Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 & 5 in The Great Hall. $1 Admission.

Attention: Stout Student Runners, joggers, and walkers! Please help raise money for the American Cancer Society by participating in the American Cancer Society/Old Style Fun Run on March 29, 1987. Please become a part of the Stout student pledge team. Contact Anne Buttke at x-1328 by Friday, February 27, 1987 for more information.

RENTAL RESOURCES SERVICE would like to announce that 3rd quarter books are due back March 6. Late Fines begin March 9. An outside bookdrop is available for after-hour returns. Regular hours are 8:30-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT CLUB MEETING on Mon., March 2nd, 7 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B.

Personal

Hey MR. PERSONALITY- Guess who's thinking of you & smiling a lot lately?!

MISS MEXICO CITY, Read your lines, clear and true, Dreams are the times, of me and you. Monday at eight, the Rendezvous, With a twist of fate, this will do. Love, your belated Valentine.

Lost and Found

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FOUND: Ladybug key chain with three keys on it. Found at 913 8th street. For information regarding call 235-5297.

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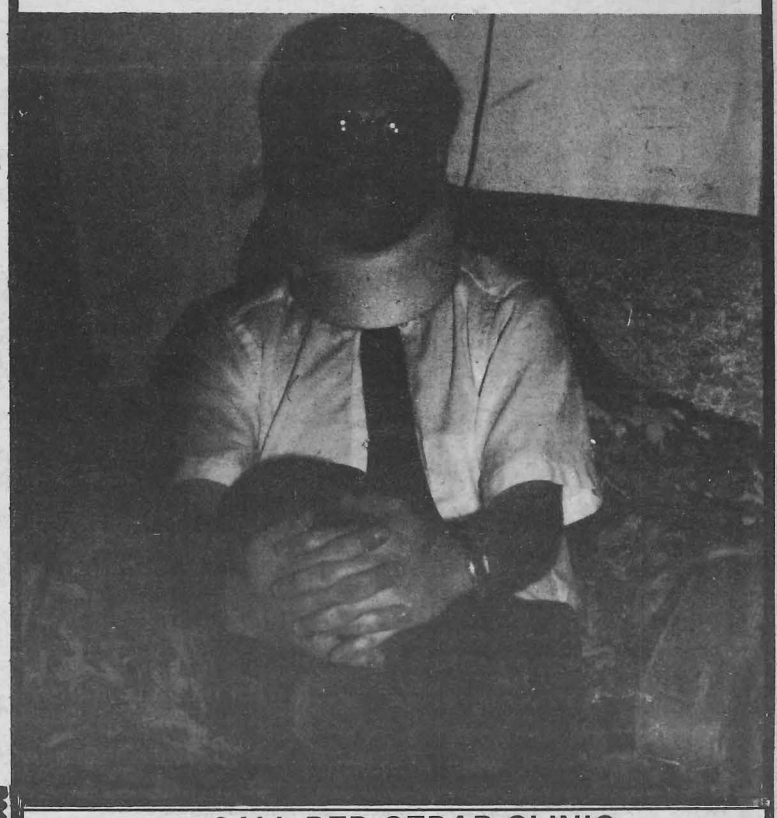

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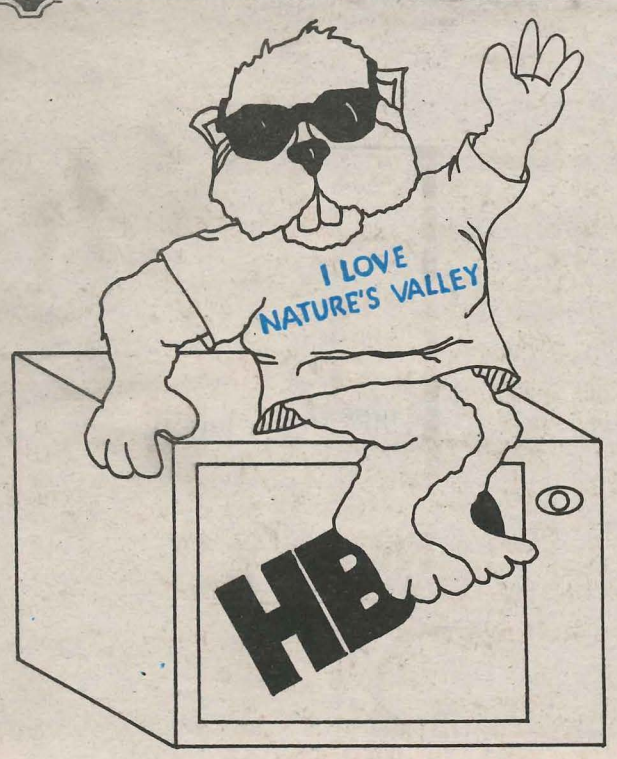

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 5, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 20

Amended budget passed by Senate

by Gretchen Eke

After much deliberation, the motion to approve amended budget allocations was passed by the Stout Student Association (SSA) senators on a roll-call vote; 18 for, six against, and one abstention.

Before the budget could be voted on at Tuesday's meeting, however, SSA President Paul Nelson said that a stipulation must be passed requiring that the constitutions of organizations' be in compliance with his interpretation of UW-System policies.

The policies referred to by Nelson state that organizations which require enrollment for academic credits could not be funded.

The budget was passed with this stipulation.

As a result, University Band will have to change its constitution to allow people to be in band without actually taking the class.

Representatives from the Stout bands, Forensics, Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly (SUDS), Cinema Commission, and Amnesty International were present to voice concern about proposed cuts in their funding requests.

A motion was made by Senator Tom Aumann to reduce Cinema Commission and SUDS funding and distribute the money to band and Forensics.

The original recommendation proposed that the band's budget be reduced over $1100 from last year, despite an enrollment increase from 65 to 100 this year.

Forensics was to be cut over $1500 from last year. According to Mike Nicolai, Forensics advisor, this money would cut into their meal allowances for tournament travel.

Aumann's motion stated that the Cinema Commission had experienced a decrease in attendance and that SUDS had shown ineffective use of funds.

> *"I'm in favor of giving money to Forensics, but..."*
> *—Wes Stead*

MaryBeth Kirby, spokesperson for Cinema, listed a succession of reductions that the organization has been given in the past few years.

"When you reduce the amount of money for movies," said Kirby, "the number of people who go to them will be reduced."

"The $800 would be taken out of our rec nights," Jeff Bayrenbruch, a SUDS representative said.

Bayrenbruch pointed out that these SUDS programs provide alternatives for those students who "can't go uptown."

The motion to take money from Cinema and SUDS to give to the band failed in a roll-call vote.

Later, a motion passed allocating $500 to the band budget from the segregated fee reserve.

A motion was moved by Angela Bias, off-campus senator, to cut all of the $500 proposed for the Rainbow organization and give it to Forensics.

"I'm in favor of giving money to Forensics," Administrative Assistant Wes Stead said, "but it should not be done at the expense of this small organization."

The motion passed and was followed by a motion, seconded by Bias, taking the $500 from the segregated fee reserve and restoring Rainbow's budget.

Henry Oboh moved to include funding for Amnesty International.

The motion was ruled out of order by the president because of a UW-system law that says that partisan organizations can not recieve funding.

According to Nelson, the Democratic and the Republican parties take opposing views in regard to the death penalty, making it a partisan issue.

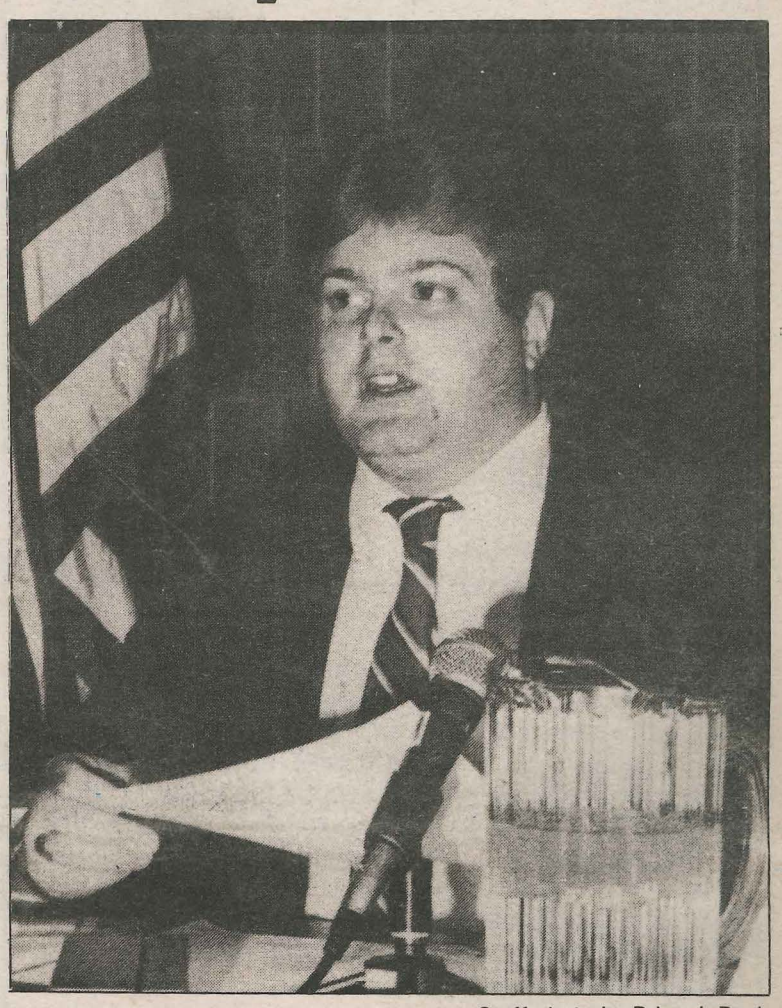
Although the motion had been ruled out of order, discussion of the motion ensued.

"Just because the central office has taken a stand on it, doesn't mean Stout's chapter has," Tracy Zimdars, spokesperson for Amnesty International, said.

"Our chapter has not taken a stand on it," Zimdars added.

The final budget passed with two amendments; Stout band and Forensics were each allocated $500 more than previously recommended.

Senator Oboh and Minority Affairs Senator Adesola Adisa said after the meeting that they "totally disagree" with the final budget.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Student Association President Paul D. Nelson chaired Tuesday's Senate meeting. Debate centered on amendments to the budget recommendations of the Financial Affairs Committee.

Photo courtesy of Dunn Co. News

Michael D. Neubauer, center, listened as his sentence was read. The judge suggested Neubauer spend the first 30 days in drug abuse treatment.

Neubauer receives six-month term plus fine for death of Stout student

by Masha Roberts

A former Menomonie man, Michael D. Neubauer, now living in Crosby, Texas, was given a six-month jail term when he was sentenced in Dunn County Circuit Court on Friday, Feb 12 for the death of a UW-Stout Nigerian student in 1982.

Neubauer, 27, was convicted of homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle, last December. In June 1982, he ran over a Nigerian student Sani Tela, who was lying in the alley behind the Den Bar in Menomonie.

Sentencing was withheld providing Neubauer meets certain conditions imposed by Circuit Court Judge James Wendland.

He must serve six months in the Dunn County jail and serve three years probation. He must also pay $21,300.05 in fines and court costs, with interest added if it is not paid within 90 days.

"I feel extremely disappointed after hearing the outcome of the case," said Yakub L. Umoru, president of International Relations Club.

Umoru said he felt this way not only because the verdict was unjust but also because only whites were on the jury.

"I feel that the jury's decision would have probably been different in favor of Tela, if there were other nationalities present," said Umoru.

Judge Wendland stated that Neubauer could serve the first 30 days of the first three month period in an inpatient alcohol and drug abuse treatment center.

He could also have work release privileges during the second three

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Inside

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Hurrican Alice the Great Hall last Monday night — Page 17

UW-Stout tennis team looking for another banner year — Page 16

News Briefs

World

Korean students march

Nearly 50,000 riot police clashed with demonstrators Tuesday in the streets of Seoul, Korea.

Similar violence was reported in six other cities during the "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" which marked the 49th day after the death of a dissident student.

Seoul National University student Park Chong Chul, 21, died during an interrogation which included water torture.

Nation

Job protection for the contagious

Although the Reagan administration had argued that an employee could fire a worker because of fear the employee might spread disease, the Supreme Court voted 7-2 on Tuesday to protect the jobs of persons feared to have communicable diseases.

Justice William J. Brennan said, "It would be unfair to allow an employer to seize upon the distinction between the effects of a disease on others and (its) effects...on a patient and use that distinction to justify discriminatory treatment."

Abortion death investigated

Criminal charges have been recommended by Illinois State Department of Registration and Education investigators in the case of a woman who bled to death after an abortion.

Sylvia Moore, 18, died on New Year's Eve after an abortion was performed by Arnold Bickham, according to Glen D. Crick, director of enforcement.

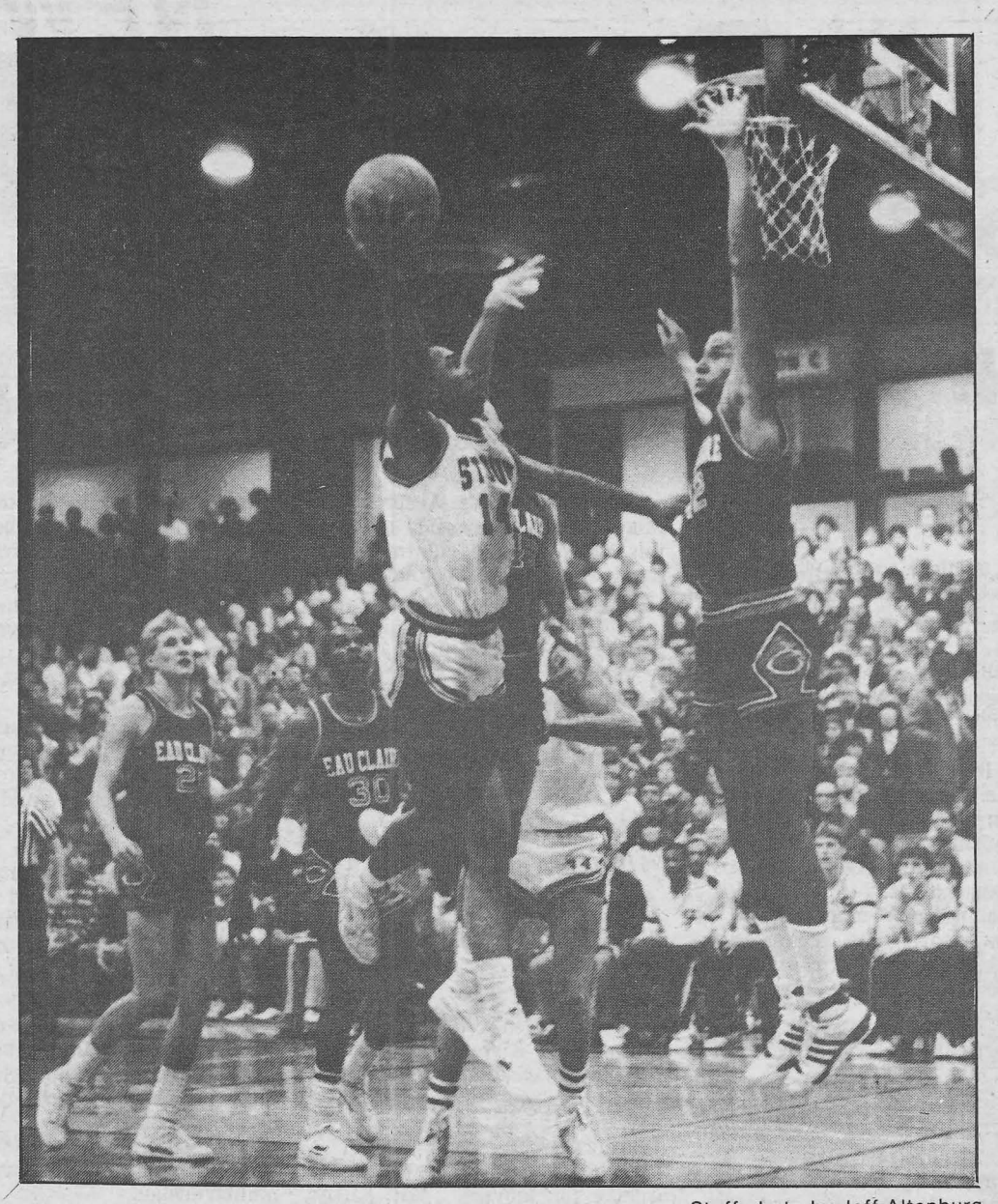
"Any time a death results from what should be a fairly routine procedure," said Crick, "we take a very close look at the situation."

State

Lottery fight expected

Assembly Speaker Thomas A. Loftus said Tuesday that there will be "one hell of a fight" over who will sell lottery tickets if voters approve a state lottery in next month's election.

Speaking to the Wisconsin State Telephone Association, Loftus said that it could take two years for the Legislature to finalize implementation of the lottery if the voters authorize the idea.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Lou shoots for two—

Stout's Luther Forrest (14) attempts to shoot over the out stretched arm of Eau Claire's Eric Davis (42) while Blugolds Mike Bliar (20) and John Bowen (30) look on. Eau Claire defeated Stout 59-49 last Wednesday in the fieldhouse.

For details see page 14.

PHOTO DESIGN
contest

categories - black and white, color prints

cash awards first $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00

minimum 5"x7", maximum 15"x18" and mounted. 3 entries total per person
accepting entries april 8-15 at the service center from 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Stout student excels in Pan-African Pageant

by Steven Lemire

Daphne Brown, a UW-Stout student who describes herself as having a strong and positive outlook on life with an intense commitment to improving the black persons' standing in the world community, has returned as first runner-up in the Ms. Pan-African Pageant.

Brown, a student in the Hotel and Restaurant Management program, spent the weekend of Feb. 19-21 attending the 11th Annual Pan-African Conference in Mankato, Minnesota, where she also participated in the pageant.

"When we use the word Pan-African, we mean the black race on a global basis," Brown explained.

"The purpose of the conference is to unify Pan-Africans," said Brown, "to discuss issues that affect our past, present and future."

"There is also a pageant to emphasize and acknowledge the inner beauty, variety and existence of the black man and woman on the Pan-African level," Brown said.

Brown was the first-runner up in the Mr. and Ms. Pan-African Pageant, which was part of the conference.

"We were judged on poise, talent and the results of our personal interview with the judges," Brown explained.

"I feel privileged to have taken part in such a positive and unforgettable experience," she said.

"Unfortunately, there was such a wide variety of topics to address that there was no way for one person to attend every committee discussion," said Brown.

Brown participated in the many discussions that were most relevant to her.

> *"I feel privileged to have taken part in such a positive... experience*
> *—Daphne Brown*

In two separate committees, the problem of the isolation of black men and women on predominantly white campuses was raised.

Possible causes discussed at the meetings were that blacks live a self-imposed exile from other students or that isolation of blacks from others is built into the institution itself.

What ever the cause, Brown said the committee discussions pointed at racism and ignorance as playing a major role in perpetuating the problem.

"The problem is especially hard for women because there are so few of us," said Brown. "We are like little islands, possibly with a sense of our cultural identity being lost."

"Think about it, you see black men dating white women," Brown asked, "but how many white men date black women. Or the last time you had to choose a study group in class, did you ask a black or minority student to join in?"

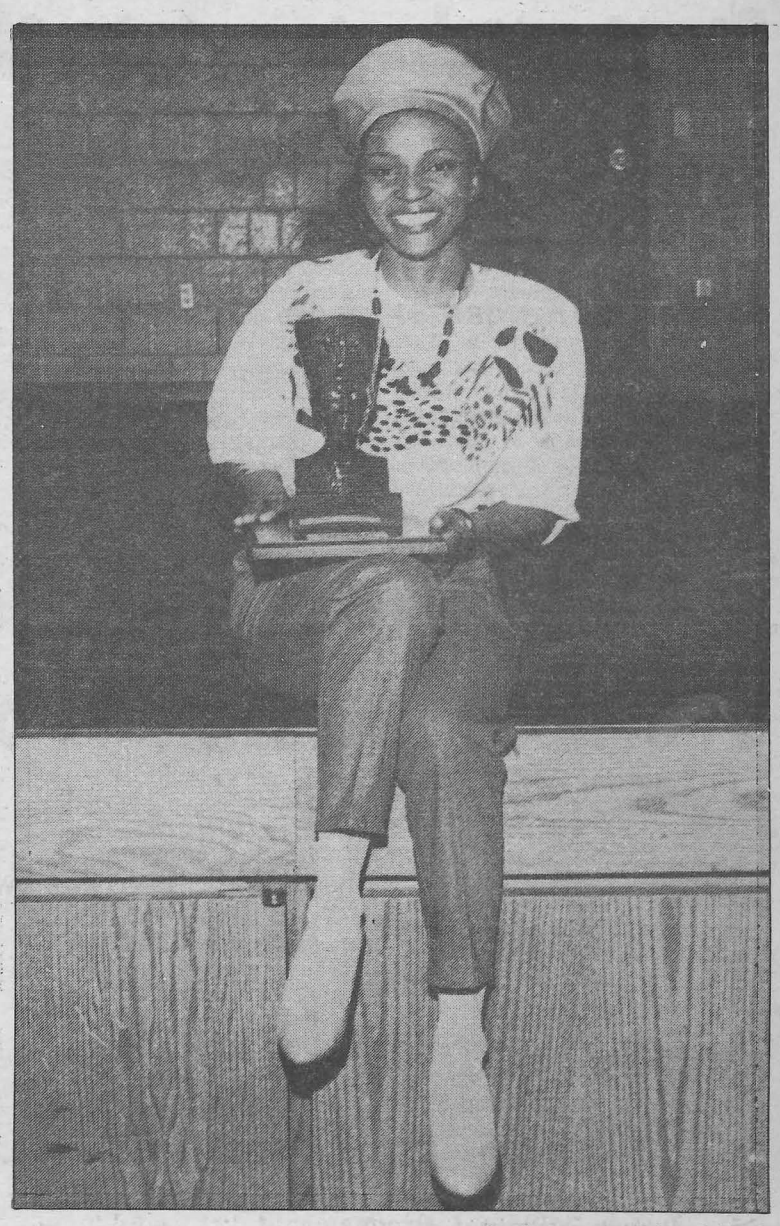
"White students have to take it on themselves to acknowledge the black and minority students," Brown stated. "This can be very scary because it is entering into unknown territory, but put yourself in our place."

Another panel issue that is very important to Brown is adoption or foster care of black children who are being raised in white homes.

"There are not enough black families to take these children," Brown said, "and they are being raised without knowing their own cultural history."

Other issues discussed by conference panels were chemical abuse in the black community and limited access to community services.

"Racism is alive and well today," Brown said. "We haven't come that far since the days of Dr. Martin Luther King."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

UW-Stout student Daphne Brown displays the statuette of Nefertitti which she was given when she placed as first runner-up in the Ms. Pan-African Pageant in February.

Legal codes pose many restrictions on house parties

by Judy Weitzer

The busting up of house parties has produced a stir among students, who tend to share the opinion that authorities and others are against having fun, but tavern owners and non-student citizens of Menomonie say that is not the case.

Many of the non-student citizens who hold the opinion that house parties are bothersome are graduates of Stout or have children in college. They realize parties are a major part of college social life.

"To get to know people, you're going to go to parties," said Bill Josephson, owner of the Flame.

Josephson acknowledged that having a few drinks is one way of releasing some inhibitions.

The issue, as viewed by tavern owners like Josephson, is the fact that the parties exist strictly to make a profit. Many of the proceeds go toward the hosts' utility bills or rent, Josephson pointed out.

"When it comes to making money, what's good for us should be good for everybody," commented Gary P. Buckley, owner of the Log Jam.

Buckley said that house occupants who sponsor parties should be required to comply with the same legal restrictions imposed upon bar owners.

These restrictions include obtaining valid licenses, insurance and a licensed bartender. Josephson said he pays $654 a year for his tavern license plus another $100 for a "cabaret" or dancing license.

> *"To get to know people, you're going to go to parties.*
> *—Bill Josephson*

Legal restrictions also involve compliance with state and city building codes. One code included in the Menomonie ordinances regulates the maximum capacity of a structure.

Capacity is calculated by dividing the total area in square feet by 10.

In arriving at this calculation, dance areas, rest rooms, aisles, halls, stairways, game tables and rooms and areas not frequented by the public are not calculated in the total area.

Other codes deal with the appropriate number and width of exits, the minimum number of rest rooms that must be provided and other fire and sanitation regulations.

Tavern owners must also pay state sales tax on all proceeds.

"If people want to deal with that, it's fine with me," said Buckley.

Another problem tavern owners face is underage drinkers trying to get into their establishments.

"Since the drinking age was raised from eighteen to twenty-one, checking ID's and dealing with minors has been the toughest part of the bar business," Buckley added.

If authorities catch an underage drinker in a bar, the owner is subject to an automatic $500 fine and the bar is closed down for seven days, Buckley said.

At house parties, when a minor is caught drinking, a citation is issued to the minor for violating the minimum drinking age law.

The host can be given a citation for selling without a license or for adult furnishing alcohol, as either a state law violation or a violation of city codes.

"We are not against students having social parties, which may include alcohol," said John Jax, assistant dean of the Library Learning Center and long-time resident of Menomonie.

However, Jax and other citizens feel that "neighborhood taverns," are incompatible with residential living.

Jax said that he thought Stout students have been unfairly singled out as being responsible for these parties.

"These parties often cause parking problems," Jax said. He also said that on several occasions he has come home late at night to find cars parked in his driveway.

> *"Most of the students are... respectful of neighbors' rights.*
> *—Don Dickman*

One concern of authorities, according to Jax, is that at house parties, unlike bars, there is no one to tell a participant when they have had enough to drink.

Problems of intoxication leading to irrational behavior or vandalism are a common occurrence, Jax said, resulting in broken fences, broken windshields, rocks thrown through windows and the removal of shrubbery by the roots.

Jax cited an incident where his 87-year-old neighbor's garden was destroyed by a four-wheel drive truck.

"He came to me in tears," Jax said.

Noise is also a constant problem, Jax said.

Menomonie city ordinances contain a general statement that prohibits any occupant of a building to allow excessive noise which disturbs the comfort of persons in the vicinity. The first violation of this regulation is grounds for a $125 bond; the second, a $250 bond; the third, a $355 bond.

"The bottom line is to have respect for each other," said Don Dickmann, biology professor at Stout and chairman of the East Central Neighborhood Association (ECNA), a group organized to resolve neighborhood concerns.

"Many of us live next door to off-campus students," Dickmann said.

"Most of the students," Dickman added, "are hardworking, courteous, respectful of neighbor's rights but we will not tolerate the activities of the spoilers. That is why our ECNA supports the city council and the city police force."

"If a large party is desired, there are places in zoned commercial districts to rent, where a temporary license can be obtained," said Jax.

Stout students relate their experiences after graduation

by Masha Roberts

Menomonie is the hometown of several recent graduates from UW-Stout.

"Being a Stout graduate makes me proud," said Jean Feyen, December graduate from the school of industrial technology.

Feyen said that she felt that Stout ranks high in job placement, and that she was able to interact and get to know a lot of people better for having been a student at the university.

Feyen has been sending out letters of application and attending interviews since she graduated in December, 1986.

One thing Feyen did not anticipate is the amount of hours she has to put in looking for a job.

"I have submitted approximately 80 letters of application already, and with only several second interviews," Feyen said with resignation.

Rita Pitman, another December graduate from the university who recently completed a degree in early childhood education, is presently working as a graduate assistant in the Child and Family Center at Stout.

Pitman said that she feels there is no big difference in her life now that she has become a graduate of Stout because she has been living here all her life.

Pitman plans to stay in Menomonie, since small towns appeal to her more than large cities.

Unlike Pitman, Feyen said, "I am prepared to move almost anywhere in order to find the appropriate job to suit my qualifications."

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Jean Feyen

Feyer believes that a certain amount of tension does exist between the Menomonie community and Stout students. She said that she feels that the only way things can be improved is if the students get to know the public better or vice versa.

Pitman, on the other hand, said that because she never interacted much with Stout students, she failed to recognize much tension between the Menomonie public and the Stout students.

Ken Olson, another December graduate in technology education, said, "Stout has good instructors, but the styles of teaching are outdated, especially with the new technology era."

He said that he felt that Stout lacked in informing him about how to become a teacher of high school students.

"Being a Stout graduate doesn't have too much of an impact on me," said Olson, "for I am a very simple person."

Olson said that he still keeps in touch with his instructors and the placement office at Stout.

Olson is working as an electrician in Menomonie, but he said that he is prepared to move elsewhere to find another job, if necessary.

"I believe that Stout tried very hard to prepare the students as much as possible for the real world," said Pitman. She is satisfied with the experience she gained in her area while at Stout.

Suicide figures released, overdose treatment outlined

by Tracy Lea Landis

There have been two suicides, eight suicide attempts and one reported suicide threat among UW-Stout students since the 1986-87 school year began, according to reports of Protective Services and the Dunn County Health Care Center Psychiatric Unit.

Seven of the suicide attempts were made by female students. The two completed suicides were committed by males using firearms.

Deliberately overdosing, mostly on non-prescription drugs, was the method used by six of those students who reportedly attempted suicide. The other two were a verbal threat and a threat to jump.

When someone who is believed to have overdosed is brought to the emergency room at Myrtle Wirth Hospital, an attempt is made to find out what drug has been taken, said Sherry Dahl, the head nurse at the emergency room.

"If they're conscious, we could give them ipecac," Dahl said. Ipecac is given to induce vomiting and cause the expulsion of the contents of the stomach, she explained.

This is followed by the ingestion of activated charcoal.

"They have to drink it," Dahl said.

If the person is unconscious, Dahl said that a nasal gastric tube would be used.

"This is a tube that is inserted through the nose into the stomach and hooked up to a direct suction to get the contents out," Dahl explained.

Dahl said that in cases where a narcotic drug has been ingested, there is a new drug available which reverses the narcotic reaction.

The officers involved with the discovery of a person believed to have overdosed deliberately transfer that person to the Dunn County Health Care Center Psychiatric Unit for a period of observation, according to Roger Uecker, program coordinator for the unit.

"If there had been a suicide attempt, the person can be detained for a period of observation up to 72 hours," Uecker said.

A psychiatrist is called in to make an assessment of patients, Uecker said, and determine whether they are still a danger to themselves.

A report is then made to the district attorney to determine whether continued hospitalization is necessary or what other services might be employed.

Tourists flock to Las Vegas - the entertainment capital of the world

by John Pelishek

Las Vegas, sin city, city of lost wages, town of tack and glitter or where fortunes are created and lost. You name it, it is the entertainment capital of the world.

Las Vegas, a desert valley between mountains, was an area originally settled in the mid-1800's by a few miners who did some gambling there, which was later legalized within the boundaries of the municipality.

These days, tourists from all over, many in the middle-aged to senior citizen rank, flock to this desert oasis, often for just a few days. They come here to see famous stars perform, and to gamble, eat and drink well in a city that is awake 24 hours a day.

Tom Anderson, a former Stout student now working at a famous restaurant in Vegas, said "One thing about Las Vegas is everyone comes here to have a good time."

Stars from all over perform in Vegas daily at the many hotel casinos, and for hefty fees.

Liberace, who just passed away was one of the main attractions in Vegas, as well as the highest paid performer, with an average of $400,000 per week in pay.

Wayne Newton, a year-round resident and main attraction in Vegas, has his own casino and hotel and averages $2.5 million for twelve weeks of work.

The casinos and hotels in Vegas lose money on performances, but make it up by gambling, which grossed roughly $240 billion last year.

The last Super Bowl alone took in an astonishing $2.4 billion in placed bets.

There were dozens of bets you could have made; for example, which quarterback throws the most passes or gets sacked first, the team that fumbles or scores first in the second half and so on.

Slot machines come in a range of sizes, from ones that take a penny to operate, to one that requires a one hundred dollar investment to try.

The slots account for over half the money taken in on gambling. They can be found everywhere in Las Vegas, including food stores, bars and restaurants.

Glen Krebs, one of last year's graduates from Stout who is working as a sales representative in Vegas, said "Living in Vegas is enjoyable, but challenging. You learn not to gamble and you avoid the strip."

The "strip" is the main drag through the casino district.

Residents in Las Vegas avoid the strip and the action unless they are visited by relatives. It is the type of town where the fun thing to do is go see a movie, otherwise.

Food and drink in the city are very reasonable. Steak dinners at the Fremont Hotel for $2, and 50 cent giant shrimp cocktails.

Shows are reasonably priced and abundant, with performances daily. For example, at the Sands you can see Jimmie Walker and other comic acts for only $10. Shows everywhere include two free drinks.

The city of Las Vegas prides itself on its number-one ranked college basketball team which features, at its pre-game introductions at home, the world's only indoor fireworks.

Great job opportunities in "Chicago Tribune"

by Karen Smith

The Chicago Tribune, one of the top five newspaper publications in the country, has many job opportunities for students attending UW-Stout.

The Tribune, which currently employs four graduates of Stout, sent three employees here last week to speak on the career opportunities they offer and the operation of their publication.

Octavia Harriston, employment and EEO manager at the Tribune, spoke highly of their company.

"The trib is very dynamic and fast growing, with many different job opportunities," Harriston said. "We are after employing the best people and keeping them with us."

Within the company, there are nine different departments, each of which holds many different job opportunities for students.

"We are a company with many departments, each one important," Harriston said. "Without one, the whole ship would sink."

One of the speakers, Gail Switalski, a recent graduate of Stout and supervisor of production operation systems, spoke on operations of the Tribune.

The Freedom Center, a two million dollar investment, is considered the world's largest offset printing facility. The Tribune circulates 775,000 copies from the building daily.

The Tribune also uses satellites, located in three areas in the Midwest, to receive information and send it to the Freedom Center to be used in the publication.

The paper is expected to continue to grow rapidly in the future, according to the speakers.

"We are dynamic and fast growing," Switalski said. "We are all a very diverse group, working in tune with getting the job done."

"We feel we are the best," Switalski continued. "Not only as a newspaper, but also as a business."

Some of the areas where students may find a career opportunity would be advertising, marketing, editorial, circulation, operations, information systems, finance, and employee relations.

Students were urged to come and tour the facilities, which the company representatives said have to be seen in order to appreciate all of the opportunities they offer and their advanced technology.

"We do not want to compete with other nationally known papers," Harriston said. "We each have our own specialty, and we are proud of ours."

"Our goal is to stay a step ahead of the times," Harriston added.

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Aid Find

Letters are being mailed to college campus newspapers to inform them of a toll-free telephone number that college freshmen and sophomores can call to help them find financial aid.

The number, 1-800-AID-FIND, belongs to Student Aid Finders, a nationwide scholarship matching service, based in Boston.

This company claims to have computer-access to more than 4 billion dollars in student aid source.

"Practically all students can and do qualify for student aid, regardless of academic achievement or financial need," said Ann Hemphill, vice president of the firm.

"The real problem," added Hemphill, "is where to find it. That's why over 100 million dollars in student aid goes unclaimed every year. Most people, including good guidance counselors, just don't know where to find the thousands of grants, scholarships, awards - much of which is free — that go begging each year."

Hemphill's service, which costs $39, guarantees to find any student a minimum of five, and as many as 25, student aid sources based on information the student supplies on a data form.

The service then searches through its computers and matches the information to the specific student aid for which the student qualifies.

Within three to four weeks, the student receives a computer readout of the matching sources, complete with addresses, contacts and requirements.

"Plus," said Hemphill, "if we don't find a minimum of five sources, we refund the required fee and give the student whatever sources we do find at no charge."

Heavy load

Full-time faculty at UW-Stout carry the heaviest group course work load of all UW-System faculty, according to an analysis of teaching loads reported by system administration.

A report comparing the load carried by instructors said that ranked faculty members at Stout taught an average of 4.4 group classes in the fall semester of 1985.

Group classes include lecture courses, labs and seminar courses.

Instructors at UW-Madison were reported at that time to have the lightest load, with only 2.1 group classes being taught by ranked faculty during that semester.

A comparison of total courses taught ranks Stout faculty with a heavy load, but not the heaviest.

When independent courses, fieldwork and thesis supervision are counted, only UW-Whitewater, with 12.3 courses per teacher, and UW-Superior with 10.6, outrank Stout as the campuses with the heaviest workload for their faculty.

Library hours

The Library Learning Center will have reduced hours over Spring Break.

On Friday, the last day of classes before break, the library will close earlier than usual. The library opens on that day at its regular time of 7:45 a.m., but will close early at 5 p.m.

The facility will then be closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

From Monday through Friday, the week of March 9 through 13, the library will close six hours earlier than it usually does. The building will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. and then closed again all day Saturday.

On Sunday, March 15, the library will open at 7 p.m., rather than the usual 1 p.m. The building will be open for four hours that evening, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Basic hours will then resume, beginning on Monday, March 16, the first day of class.

Neubauer

Continued from page 1

month period for educational purposes.

Psychiatrist Dr. James P. Grigson, who examined Neubauer twice late last year and determined that he was able to stand trial, said that he was sure Neubauer felt remorseful about the accident.

Umoru believed that Tela's was the life of a human being, something that is not meant to be played around with, regardless of what nationality they are.

Grigson said that he felt Neubauer is not the criminal type and being imprisoned would not rehabilitate him.

When Neubauer was given an opportunity to speak in court on the day of his sentencing, he said that if he could undo what happened he would, for he felt terrible about the incident.

Nevertheless, Umoru said, "I feel the intention for harm was there."

According to witnesses, Umoru continued, both Tela and Neubauer were in the pub at the time, when Neubauer stuck a lit cigarette on Tela's nose.

"Just by that action alone, I think that the intention of harming Tela was evident," Umoru said.

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IF YOU WANT TO CHALLENGE YOUR MATH SKILLS, we can bring your ambitions to life with a career in actuarial science. Our actuaries determine the pricing and design of our insurance products, turning pieces of paper into peace of mind. It's stimulating, challenging and rewarding work if you have a strong math background in calculus, probability and statistics.

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MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE

To learn more about our group sales opportunities, check with your placement office or make an appointment with one of our college representatives. They'll be at your campus on March 18.

FIND YOUR FUTURE AT MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE

Editorial

Voters beware

There is no better time to judge the logic and vindictiveness of people who will soon be candidates for office in our student government than during the annual budget process.

Approving the budgets of funded organizations by the Stout Student Association (SSA) is the most important function of the group.

Behavior on the senate floor, revealed in the minutes of Tuesday's meeting, will cause SSA observers to wonder whether any of the participants practice logic or whether their vindictiveness has bounds.

The senators make the final SSA approval of budget amounts. Yet, at Tuesday's meeting, where the budgets for funded groups were decided for the next school year, several executive board members suggested that the senators were not free to amend the recommendations of the Financial Affairs Committee.

It is amazing how effective the claim of an executive officer seems in nearly convincing senators that they could not do what their constitution clearly mandates they do. One wonders if they reviewed the constitution before these proceedings began.

The senators allowed SSA executives to put them in a bind because although money was set aside in the segregated fee reserve, where budget amendments are usually drawn, most of that fund was declared already spent on Bash in the Grass.

One of the best questions to ask any senator running for executive office is how, exactly, that decision was made.

Only two senators were gutsy enough to challenge the seriously flawed logic of the SSA president at Tuesday's meeting, when he said that because Amnesty International (AI) is against the death penalty and the Democratic platform is against the death penalty, then AI is a partisan group.

Apparently, an obvious fallacy goes over most of the senators' heads.

In the flurry of amendments offered by senators attempting to take money from the budgets of their least favorite groups, no one suggested tapping the coffers of the cooperative programming fund. These are the same senators who approved the trial program, Cooperative Programming, as a permanent fund without analyzing if the program could be effectively applied.

Members of all funded organizations should get a copy of the minutes from last Tuesday's SSA meeting and study the actions by those who are running for executive office. Judging by this senate, it looks like anything they say to the senators next year might be believed.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 20

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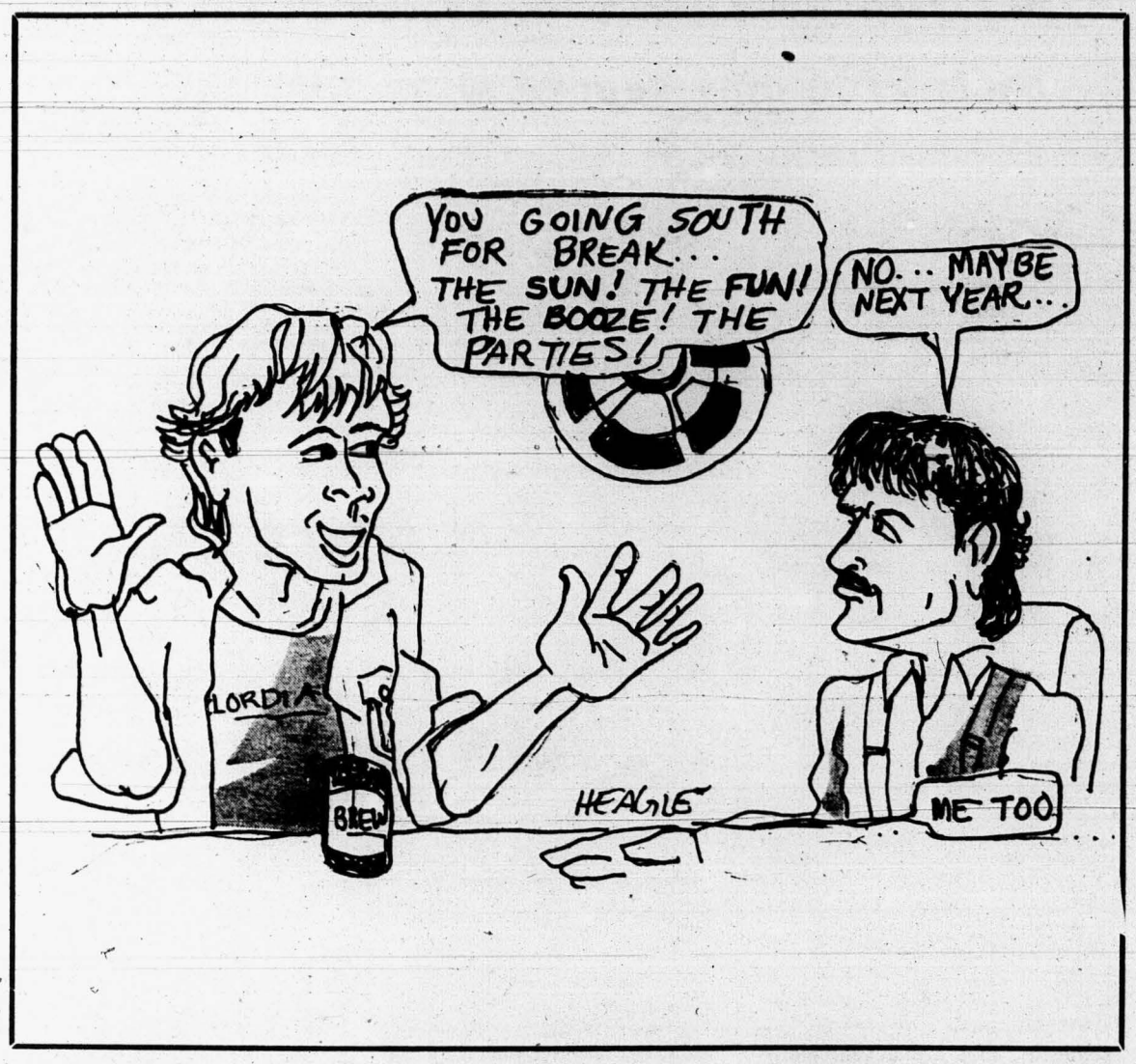


Fine Line

Poo Voo Doo

Jef Maynard

Water, TEA-Lauryl Sulfate, Sodium Laureth Sulfate, Cocamidopropyl Betaine, Fragrance, Cocamidopropylamine Oxide, Polyquaternium-16, Hydrolyzed Animal Keratin, Hydroxypropyl Methylcellulose, Polyquaternium-7, Lauramide DEA, Glycol Stearate, Sodium Chloride, Citric Acid, FD & C Red No. 33. Poo on you.

Perma Soft Shampoo, or is it "sham"-poo? I had this feeling that shampoos were all exactly the same, only the name was changed to dupe the innocent.

Like most science fiction columnists, I know less about science, particularly chemistry, than I know about Samuel Beckett. For instance, I don't know what PPG-30 Cetyl Ether is, but I know it is in Finesse Shampoo, along with this substance: Methylcholroisothiazolinone. You can look that one up in your Funk & Wagnall's.

Chemically, there seems to be only a handful of unpronounceable ingredients common to most shampoos. I have no idea how the corporate chemists decide which ones to use. I have a pretty good idea how they choose the color dyes to add however.

Halsa, Swedish Botanical Formula from predominantly Danish Racine, Wisconsin and S.C. Johnson and Sons has a product for red-haired people and dogs, one for blondes, bleached or otherwise, one for dark-haired do's, and one for light brown wigs.

Except for one different ingredient in each - ginger, walnut leaves, chamomile or marigold juice - the only other difference is in the dye numbers. I think that we are "advertisedly" hypnotized into believing that the shampoos that are dye-mixed for our hair color work better.

I use the Walnut shampoo and I am convinced that it works better than the Marigold. Don't ask me why.

Dimension Shampoo has some ingredients for humor value. SD Alcohol 40, (which is named after the boozer basketball team, the San Diego Alcohols.) It also has corn syrup, which was in no other shampoo I looked at. It also has Carbomer 940, from the Lebanese shampoo used by terrorists, "Carbomber."

A good bit of the on-product advertising sets up the special benefits of the chemicals inside. Vidal Sassoon "restores hair's natural moisture balance." I have to wonder what upset the balance in the first place. Could it be shampoo?

Affinity Shampoo answered the question: "brings back the fullness time has taken away." Oh, it was just a matter of time. Right. After the Affinity dyes on the ingredient list, there is this cryptic item: "Other ingredients."

Medicated dandruff shampoos might be the biggest sham in the poo biz. Neutrogena T-Gel, which costs 88 cents per ounce, or ten times what White Rain costs, has Neutar Solubilized Coal Tar Extract, two percent "in a bland shampoo base."

Denorex has nine percent coal tar solution, and costs about 15 cents an ounce less than T-Gel. If it is the tar that costs more, how can this be? Or is the myth of supply and demand?

S.C. Johnson also makes L'Envie which is basically regular shampoo with Giorgio or Vanderbilt "inspired" perfume added. It has a disclaimer about not being in any way connected to Vanderbilt or Giorgio. It comes in a nice plastic bottle.

I finally found what I set out to discover or disprove. Some shampoos are exactly the same chemically and merely rely on advertising hypnosis to create a difference.

The best, (or worst) example is Proctor and Gambles' Ivory Shampoo. (P & G has the world's largest advertising budget). Ivory Shampoo for Oily, Normal and Fine Hair lists exactly the same ingredients.

Maybe the quantities are different? Somehow I doubt it, but it you care to, (and I sincerely hope you do), you can call their Toll-Free info. line and ask them yourselves. 1-800-543-7270.

On every shampoo bottle, I found direction for using the product: Wet hair, lather, rinse, repeat if necessary. Does anyone old enough to read, need directions like that?

Spotlight / Allen Ebel

Subject: Programs dealing with drug and alcohol problems

by Tracy Lea Landis

People involved in helping with drug problems on the UW-Stout campus are attempting to develop programs that would help identify and solve the problems of students and employees that prevent them from performing at their best.

Allen Ebel, coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Education Program, has been dealing with abuse issues at Stout since the beginning of the school year. Ebel's job includes designing programs, doing intake and referral and also teaching graduate level courses.

Two programs, one titled the Student Assistance Program (SAP) and another focused on university employees, have been proposed, in a report authored by Ebel, as a way of dealing with such problems pro-actively.

A task force to design these programs at Stout has been called for by Ebel, whose office is located in the basement of Bowman Hall.

The Stoutonia: What would the Student Assistance Program's purpose be?

Ebel: SAP is primarily humanitarian in nature.

We see so many students, 275 per semester, that are academically disqualified and, as I said in my report, it could be that, in many of those cases, an alcohol or other drug problem is involved. As a matter of fact, I suspect that it is.

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Allen Ebel

But there's also a functional aspect, because the university as a whole functions much less effectively as a result of people's abusive alcohol and drug behavior.

We have an increase in the need for Protective Services personnel. Also, hall directors say their primary behavioral problem is related to alcohol, late night stuff. If we could reduce it, their jobs would be a lot easier.

So I guess we're talking about safety, disruptions, the environment that we live in, and the fact that we want to help students get the most out of their educational experience.

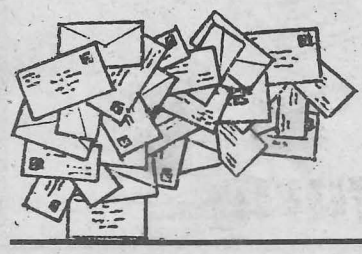
The Stoutonia: The details of how this program would be run are what the task force is going to work out?

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 9

Quote of the Week

"... the university as a whole functions much less effectively as a result of people's abusive alcohol and drug behavior.

Allen Ebel, designer of Student Assistance Program.



Letters

What problem?

To Linda Christopherson, the critic of my recent letter (to the editor) on drug testing. You have criticized my use of the language in your letter, but you haven't even read the journal article that I cited. I suggest that you study the article for its terminology.

You mentioned "the heart of the problem," what is it? Please share your insight with us.

Mark J. Hottel.

Which direction?

Now let's ignore the fact that we all do not understand the use of signs for the purpose of direction. Should we use it?

Take for example, if you were visiting this campus the first time on Saturday, February 20, 1987 for the basketball game played that day, you would have thought the game was to be played in a magnificent building as you approach the Memorial Student Center from the northwest end.

Of course, you would have later discovered that the illuminated sign placed at the entrance to the Student Center points at the library.

This is not the first time that the sign has been placed there for the same purpose. But each time, it's always pointing to the computerized house of learning as the venue of the advertised game.

I may not understand the rationale (if any) behind the repeated act of misdirection.

But, I am going to suggest a couple of ideas that might be useful.

1. Turn the sign around 180 degrees to face the proper direction (Johnson Fieldhouse).
2. Detach the pointer from the illuminated sign and let interested visitors inquire of the direction.
3. Totally cease the use of the sign until somebody who is sure of the location is available.

In that way we can help conceal the fact that we are ignorant of the use of signs for directional purposes.

Oh! This way please!!

Henry Oboh

Rather upset

While reading the February 26th issue of **The Stoutonia**, something quite shocking caught my attention.

Our paper is generous enough to dedicate one whole page to the opinions of the students of this fine campus, which is extremely commendable. What worries me is how one student's opinion can take up two-thirds of the page, while the opinions of two others must share the remaining space.

Are we, as concerned students, failing to use our given right to freedom of speech? Or, for some reason, is the opinion of that one person so significant that the opinions of others must be sacrificed?

It is fine to voice your religious beliefs, we all have them, either for or against. But for someone whom I have yet to see as qualified to preach continuously tries to force his beliefs upon others by stating how terrible and unholy all poeple are, I begin to worry why no one replies.

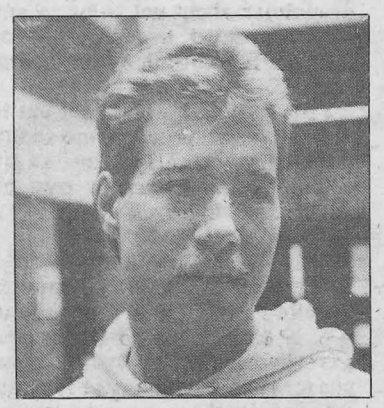
I consider myself a religious person. I attend church, and strongly believe in what the Bible says. I am basically a good person who, at this point, is rather upset.

Should more space be provided for letters? Should some columns be shortened to make room? Or, my worst fear, are Linda and Rita the only two who wrote in? I don't have the answer. Do you??

Chris Nelson

CAMPUS SLANT/ What are you planning to do over Spring Break?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



Mike Ohren,
Business,
Junior,

I am going to Daytona beach. I am really looking forward to it. I am running one of the trips to Daytona so it will be a lot of fun. The bus will be leaving Friday morning and during the week down there we will see an Eddie Money concert. It is going to be great.

Catherine Todey,
Industrial Technology,
Freshman,

Nothing exciting, I am going home. I do not have any money so it will be spring break on the home front. It will be a real relaxing spring break.

Felica Collins,
Art education,
Freshman,

I am spending five days in Madison and five days in Minneapolis. I am from Madison so I am going to show my friend around Madison and she is going to show me around Minneapolis. It is something to do over the break.

Yia Lor,
Applied Math,
Sophomore,

I will be working in the Twin Cities. I think that the spring break is a little early this year. In my opinion the break should be after the third quarter is over.

Tom Starck,
H&R
Sophomore,

I am going to London. I did not feel like going to Daytona again this year because I was in Florida last semester. I figured that the air fares were cheap so I would cruise on over there. I will be over there for ten days. I really need the break, I am really getting sick of this place.

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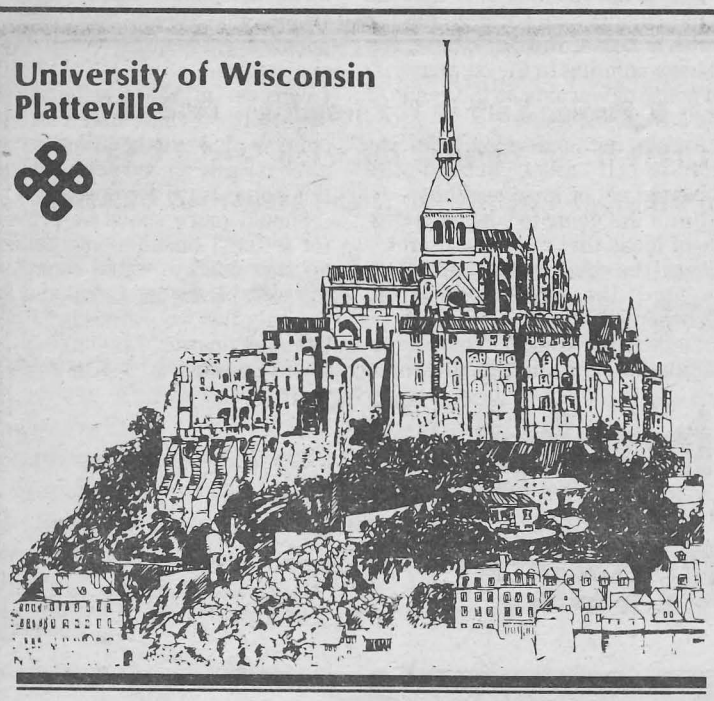

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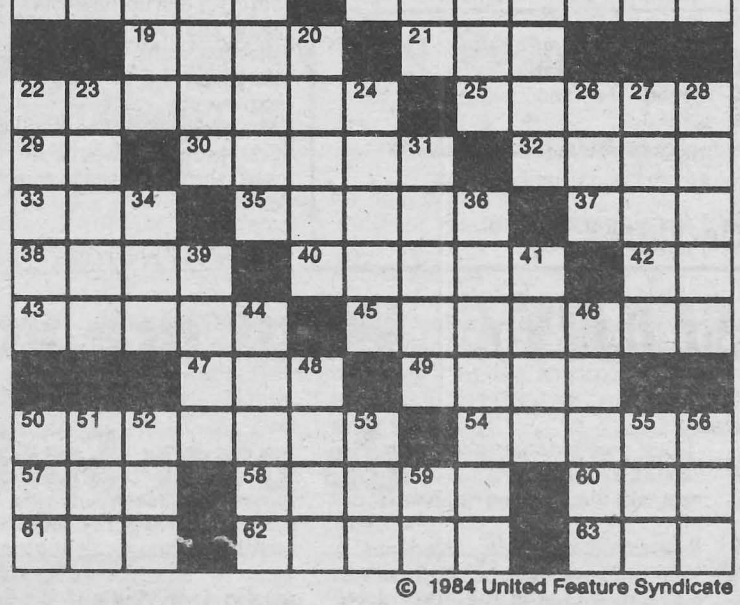
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cry
4 Sedate
9 Priest's vestment
12 Macaw
13 Worthless matter
14 Pronoun
15 Kettledrum
17 Lists of candidates
19 Emerald isle
21 Hint
22 Profuse talk
25 Repulse
29 Latin conjunction
30 Prying device
32 Memorandum
33 Negative
35 Cut
37 Label
38 Word of sorrow
40 Daughter of King Lear
42 A continent: abbr.
43 South American animal
45 To the side
47 Cloth measure
49 Unit of Italian currency
50 Pittsburgh football player
54 Seeps
57 That woman
58 Vegetable
60 Dine
61 Affirmative
62 Remuneration
63 Arid

DOWN

1 Before Sun.
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Place of confusion
4 Contends
5 Either's partner
6 Small amount
7 Heroic event
8 Happen again
9 Affirmative vote
10 Parcel of land
11 Public vehicle: colloq.
16 Spoken
18 Sharp
20 At no time
22 Pertaining to punishment
23 Coral island
24 Carouse
26 Vessel
27 Babylonian hero
28 Lawful
31 Royal
34 Chinese pagoda
36 Fixed portions
39 Pintail duck
41 Roman tyrant
44 Permit
46 Demolished
48 Singer Horne
50 Timid
51 Golf mound
52 Bitter vetch
53 Outfit
55 Organ of hearing
56 Pigpen
59 Faeroe Islands whirlwind



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Opinions

Seeds of Change

Christianity Vs. Religion

Gene Emahiser

There seem to be some people on this campus who have a problem with me not doing unbiased, fair, and unprejudiced reporting. To be blunt, that's not my job. If you'll look at the top of the page you are reading, it says "Opinions". That's what this column is and always will be; my perspective or "opinion".

As for representing all the views of God and religion, I hear no one suggesting that we have a wider representation of music, drinking, art, politics, etc. We have columnists who freely present their opinions on these subjects. There is never much consideration by an opinionated columnist as to the popularity of his comments.

To be true to his convictions, he must write what he sees. If he has something that he feels strong enough about to run against the mainstream, he won't be able to live with himself if he fails to express it.

In a recent Gallup Poll, 65 million people said they were "Born Again" Christians.

If all these people were truly following the teachings of Christ, Christianity would have an impact so great in America that everyone left of Jesse Jackson would either get their life straightened out or leave the country.

What we have in America is a lot of religious pseudo-Christians. These modern day Pharisees have a comfortable imitation of Christianity. I call it comfortable because it allows you to pick and choose the teachings of Christ that you will apply to your life.

What we need is a lot more of God in our churches and a lot less religion. You see, religion is a system of rituals and deeds that is used to get to God.

Christianity, on the other hand, is humbly accepting what God has already done to bring you into His presence.

If there were any way to get to God by works or good deeds, Jesus would never have had to die on the cross, and his resurrection would be insignificant. But, since we are incapable of ever pleasing God with our works, we are in need of a Savior -- Jesus Christ, The Sacrificial Lamb of God.

Anyone who calls him or herself a Christian should be open to the instruction of God in their life. This means they should know His word, the Bible, and be willing to follow what it says. Any Christian who has ideas or conceptions of God that are not consistent with the Bible, is on very thin ice.

Not only should a Christian be familiar with the Bible, but he or she should submit themselves to the teachings of the leadership in their church home. This is a foundational element in being a Biblical Christian and not just a "casual" Christian.

Being committed to live your life according to God's plan, not your plan, is inherent in making Jesus the lord of your life. Without this commitment, an individual is still in control. God's hands are tied until we give Him that control.

There are many so-called Christians who have asked Jesus to save them, but have never asked Jesus to lead them. These people are just as lost, just as confused, just as damned as someone who has never heard the good news of Jesus Christ.

To be so bold as to suggest that you can be a Christian and still get drunk, engage in premarital sex, pray to Mary, be a homosexual, etc. is a scary event. These things are heresy. The Bible is very explicit on these matters and many others. No one who has given their life completely over to the leading and direction of God could habitually participate in these things.

For there is one God and one mediator between God and Man, the Man Christ Jesus.

I Timothy 2:5.

"The acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity and debauchery; idolatry and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy, fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions and envy; drunkenness, orgies, and the like I warn you, as I did before, that those who live like this will not inherit the Kingdom of God."

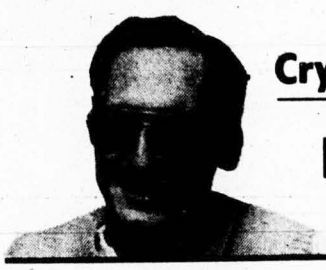
Galations 5:19.

"But the cowards who turn back from following me, and those who are unfaithful to me, and the corrupt, and murderers, and the immoral, and those conversing with demons, and idol worshippers and all liars -their doom is on the Lake that burns with fire and sulpher."

Revelation 21:8.

If anyone chooses to be a Christian, he or she should be aware of the costs of following Jesus. The cost of knowing God and the power of His resurrection is your life. No one should ever be deceived into thinking that they are born again or saved if they are unwilling to give up their sin and live totally unto God.

Either Jesus is lord of all or not at all.



Cryptic Notes

Insanity Proof

Tim Hopkins

I recently experienced some astounding insights good and bad on the meaning of existence.

I cannot be concerned if we are all evil. If we all are equally evil, then harmony ought to result. Unfortunately, I do not believe that man is evil per se and that is where the confusion comes in.

I am confident that man is universally crazy. This is no quick judgement on my part, but rather a happy conclusion following a dozen years of seriously insane studies.

While enrolled at the University of Iowa (U of I), I worked with a psychology professor who administered lysergic acid to rabbits in order to learn the drug's effects on their visual perception.

The tests were intricate because, unlike human subjects, we could not ask the rabbits to describe their response to the drug. So we worked in a lab full of photographic equipment focused on the test creature's eyes.

The professor and I vehemently disagreed on the possible pros and cons of using human subjects for the tests. Of the more than 20,000 students at Iowa, I knew a remarkable number of selfless individuals willing to sacrifice their time to further medical research. I failed to convince the professor to take advantage of the many good students who would have gladly volunteered for the LSD tests.

I left that unholy alliance after being initiated into this hairy cult which believed that God was (is) a rabbit. I joined the cult because it provided believable meaning to the tradition of hunting for Easter eggs.

Meanwhile, I could not cope with the concept of God tripping out on acid. Furthermore, I did not think that God enjoyed being force fed LSD by a U of I psychology prof.

The U of I acid rabbits solidified my belief of man's craziness, but these ideas cropped up in me even before humans began ripping down goal posts at football games.

Insanity takes many forms which includes losing sight of where you have been in the course of getting to your current position.

UW-Stout has served well in my study of mutually shared craziness, but Iowa still holds the record of possessing the most notable cases of insanity. To further the credibility of my theory on man's craziness, consider this addendum involving a U of I doctor.

Dr. Needleman was referred to me as being one of the best at the U of I Hospitals. Needleman was horrified at learning that I threw caution to the winds and ate eggs for breakfast as often as every other day.

Following his pompous diatribe against eggs, I turned the tables on him by going into a lengthy explanation of how eggs prevented me from suffering mid-morning food cravings.

With the flick of his wrist he tossed off my disrespect for his egg antipathy saying, "It is clear you are a creature of habit, so despite the harmful effects you will suffer from eating eggs you will continue to do so."

At the conclusion of this uncomfortable dialogue, the doctor added twisted emphasis to his rotten egg logic by pulling out a pack of Marlboro's while saying to me, "Would you like a cigarette?"

Spotlight

Continued from page 7

Ebel: The task force would identify those areas where we would like to write policy for interventions.

The Stoutonia: So the student who appears to have a problem would be referred by an SAP access point. What would those access points be?

Ebel: First thing we do is identify access points who could observe behavior that might be irresponsible or unacceptable and would, from that, make referrals.

We would identify those people and write the policy on what we want as a baseline intervention guideline for several different behaviors.

Access points might be the Student Health Center, the residence hall directors, the professors, Protective Services.

We would need to educate those people about our baseline information and how to make an intervention and a referral.

We also need to educate students about what our expectations are. There need to be several places where that happens; orientation, student handbooks and such.

The Stoutonia: So if someone gets repeated violations up to a certain baseline, that would supposedly alert the people at the access points that the student was having some kind of a problem. But then they would just be given a referral?

Ebel: They would then be referred to this office.

Action taken after that would depend upon the nature of the behavior and on whether it breaks university rules.

Whether it's loud noises in the hall, disruptive behavior or verbally abusing someone else, we then have an opportunity to set up a choice and we'd have a discipline choice or some sort of evaluation and immediate action choice.

Someone might then be referred to this office for an evaluation and I might sit down with them and we'd talk about what they've experienced related to their drinking.

I could make several choices available to the person.

We might require somebody get some more in-depth assessment or treatment.

I would perhaps utilize graduate students in the alcohol and other drug abuse master's degree program to provide some of the services for these students.

The Stoutonia: Do you plan to have student representation on this task force?

Ebel: Oh, yes. Absolutely.

I've invited the people from Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly, the presidents of all the fraternal organizations and the student senate.

I probably will call the first meeting within the two weeks after Spring Break, depending on when I can call all those people back. I sent out fifty letters.

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Teenagers participate in Stout art course

by Jennifer Tooley

"I think I'm going to be who I should be without people telling me what to be." — Steve Uhrigh

That may sound like a lot to have gained from a 14-week art class, but Steve Uhrigh, a 16-year old sophomore at Colby High School, believes he's discovered just that.

Steve, along with other students ages 11-17 from nine other school districts, recently completed an experimental art class which culminated this past weekend with an exhibition in Gallery 306, Applied Arts.

> *"I like designing things... especially with color."*
> *—Amy Fedie*

Although Saturday morning art classes are not new at Stout, this session was different in that the instructor, Shirley Schulman, "pounded the pavement" to obtain money to provide scholarships for some students. Nineteen students participated in the classes, and many believed that they gained much from the experience.

Amy Fedie, an eighth-grader from Durand Junior High, was, as many of her fellow students were, selected by her art teacher to participate in the program. Amy found her art classes at school lacking in variety and liked the new opportunities the classes provided.

"I like designing things... I especially like working with colors. I work better in colors," Amy said. She is thinking ahead to a career in graphic or interior design and hopes to have the chance to be in a similar type of course again soon.

The works exhibited in this show concentrated on chalk, charcoal and pencil drawings, though one painting and a few watercolors added diversity.

The young man responsible for the painting, a colorful piece of medieval fantasy with dragons and knights, felt that he could "see more, more detail and more reality" after completing the course. Jeff Saiko, an eighth-grader from Boyceville Junior High, draws every day and likes to draw things from his imagination, like his painting. He saw the class as a chance "to see what other kids were doing."

The opening brought in about 40 people, all of whom were excited about the show and the opportunities it provided for the students. In addition to the studio time, the students were able to visit a gallery and listen to the stories of a guest artist.

Renee Paulsen, a sophomore from Elk Mound High School, said she discovered "a little bit of [her] talent." Her personal favorite of her works was a still life of fruit. "We were studying values and a picture popped up — there it was!" The class gave her a "new prospective" and she plans to continue her education in art.

Steve Uhirgh's enthusiasm for the class was unbounded. His first piece, a pencil drawing of a pair of shoes, "just sort of happened, and from then on things turned out."

"We concentrated on negative spaces. We looked at things besides what we were drawing," Steve said. "Ms. Schulman told us you have to finish a piece and go on. You have to be happy with it." Steve was very happy with his work. He has plans to become an architect and recommends that anyone interested in art should "go for it !"

The exhibition will continue through March 6 and is free and open to the public.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

This drawing by Angela Yost, sophomore at Menomonie High School, was one of many pieces of artwork done by the students who participated in Shirley Schulman's Saturday art classes. The work was done by students aged 11 -17. The exhibition can be seen through March 6. at Applied Arts room 306.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Saturday February 28 an opening reception was held at the gallery where several gifted young artists displayed their work. Attending is Bill Norton art instructor at Menomonie High School, and daughters Becky and Abby. Many of Norton's students have work in the show.

"Hello Dolly" rewards audience with entertaining trip back in time

by Ruth Verstegen

To journey back in time is the dream of many. Although it is yet impossible to do so physically, we can actually "time travel" through our imagination, books, movies, and theater.

This weekend Menomonie has a great opportunity for theatrical time travel. The Mabel Tainter's production of "Hello, Dolly!" is your vehicle.

The directors, cast, orchestra, and crew brought to life a lighthearted, entertaining musical that is full of humor, romance and surprises.

This musical takes place at the turn of the century in New York. It was a happy time in history when horses pulled streetcars, women wore long, beautiful gowns and marriages were arranged by a matchmaker.

Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, played by Sallie Ward, is the matchmaker for the quaint town of Yonkers, New York. Dolly is a widower who is bound and determined to love life and to make sure everyone else does, too.

She seems to get into everyone's business and makes sure that cupid aims his arrow correctly. The couple that is helped willingly by this redheaded cupid is Ambrose Kemper, played by Thomas Knudten, and a teary-eyed Ermengarde, played by Maree Holmstrom.

Dolly's scheming ways to happy matchmaking with surprises at every turn or a hat shop table as the case may be. And, as in any musical, there is a happy ending.

The pure entertainment that the actors offer the audience is not everything. The theatre, band, and community children make wonderful contributions to this production, as well.

If you are ready to "time travel" this weekend the Mabel Tainter's production of "Hello, Dolly!" is a good place to explore.

Excellent performance makes Air Jam a grand success

by Rhonda Olson

Those who didn't attend Air Jam VI missed an unbelievable impression of Mick Jagger's lips, the brightest and tightest spandex pants on campus, and good effort presented by six bands.

Air Jam VI was sponsored by the Circle K Club, a campus service organization. The Air Jam took place in the Great Hall on Thursday, February 26.

> *"It felt great to be up there! —Bryll Creme Boys"*

The master of ceremonies was "Hi Fi Kenny", a business owner from Eau Claire. Hi Fi Kenny stated that he was right for the job because he was, "as much of an air head as could be found."

The five categories which the bands were judged on were: stage presentation, dress, creativity, audience reaction, and the judge's overall impression of the bands.

Arsenic performed first. The lead singer leaned over the edge of the stage and cooed, "talk dirty to me," which seemed to delight the audience. Arsenic was an energetic and colorful band.

TNT had the audience rocking to, "you really got me!!..." Good choreography was presented by this band. An outstanding stunt was the lead singer's split legged jump over another member of the band.

Mick Jagger had strong competition in the lips category as the Rolling Pebbles strummed their tennis rackets. The enthused audience clapped along to "Hang Fire".

Organized Chaos boasted some of the tightest spandex pants and the wildest hair known to the Stout campus. They had good guitar techniques and choreography. The female participant gave new meaning to "shake me" as she sauntered through sporting a very short and fitting black dress.

Hi Fi Kenny responded to her rehearsed moves by simpering, "I think I'm in love."

The Bryll Creme Boys were the performers who gave blue jeans and jackets new life at the Air Jam. They had excellent stage presence and choreography. They appeared to be having a great time singing, "oooh, bamp, badooo...", as the lead singer wearing a black suit and red shirt sang the lyrics.

The Bryll Creme Boys followed up by performing, "It's Hip to be Square." Their instruments included an inconspicuous keyboard, invisible drums, pink plastic flamingo saxaphones, and a dart board with a hockey stick handle as the guitar. The crowd responded excitedly to the innovative band.

The Barnacles had fantastic, although skimpy, costumes. The back up singers and the drummer were mermaids, the keyboard player was a walking clam, and the lead singer was an octopus. They sang "Touch Me", as they danced and splashed on stage.

The three bands chosen for the finals were TNT, Organized Chaos, and the Bryll Creme Boys. The three bands performed again for the final judging.

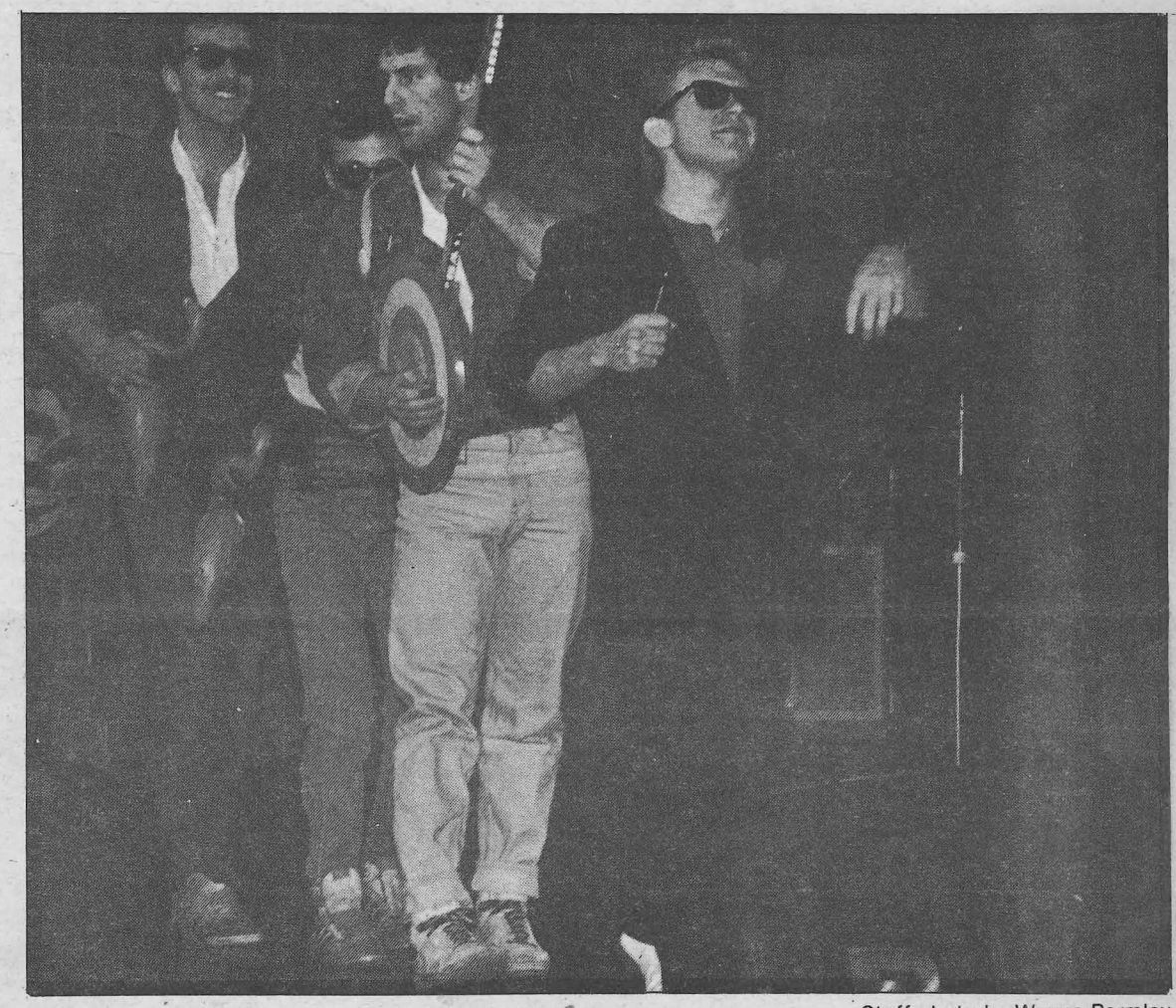
TNT was awarded second place and the Bryll Creme Boys became the Air Jam VI champions.

TNT's members included Robert Kitten, Zack Adams, Greg Meisinger, and Jeff "Doc Jam" Brown. The second place winners were very generous with their thanks, "We'd like to thank all our loyal fans and the Circle K Club for their sponsorship of Air Jam VI. Thanks also to the back stage crew, Todd Buchan, Randy Bowers, and Earl Jerome." TNT also said that they would return next year to rock Stout again!

The Bryll Creme Boys were all students from Eau Claire. Included in this group were Chris Kelly, Pete Hoyer, Rick Berta, Steve Schuler, Chris Winkler, and John "the man, the myth, the boss!" Ross. The Air Jam VI Champions said, "Thanks for welcoming us to Stout. The facilities were great and the backstage crews were very cooperative.

It felt great to be up there and have the fans respond so well!"

Sandra Stark, a member of the Circle K Club said, "Be looking forward to Air Jam VII next year. Anyone is welcome to perform and cash prizes are awarded."



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The Bryll Creme Boys consisting of six students from Eau Claire, Chris Kelly, Pete Hoyer, Rick Berta, Steve Schuler, Chris Winker, and John Ross, relied on plastic flamingos, a dartboard, a hockey stick, blue jeans, and a sense of fun to become Air Jam VI Champions.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Organized chaos entered the judges of Air Jam VI with the wildest hair on the stout campus in additon to some of the tightest spandex pants. The Air Jam VI proved to be highly successful.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Fast-Pitch Softball

A meeting for women interested in playing fast-pitch softball will be held on Monday, March 23rd in the Maplewood Room in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call X-1328.

Stout Talent Night

Stout Community Talent Night will be held March 20th and 21st in the Pawn Live at 9:15. The coffeehouse stage will host a variety of talents and provides students, faculty and staff the opportunity to "show us their stuff."

University Cinema

The University Cinema will be showing "The Sure Thing" on Thursday, March 5th at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Cost is $1 per person.

Dance Dimension

Dance Dimension, Stout's nightclub alternative to the bars, will be holding a dance on Saturday, March 21st from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Titled "It's a Beach Party," the dance will be held in the Great Hall. A dress code will be enforced so please, no tattered jeans, caps or tennis shoes. Cost is $1.50 per person.

Mark Twain

"By invitation of a large number of prominent citizens, Richard Henzel will deliver a semi-humorous lecture entitled "Mark Twain in Person"' on Thursday, March 19th in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Rec Center

The Rec Center will be holding a bowling tournament on Friday, March 20th at 5 p.m.

Teams of five in the men's and women's division will bowl three regular games and three Baker format games. Total pins bowled will determine the champions. Cost is $2 per person.

Hurricane Alice brews up a storm of rock 'n' roll at Stout

Photo courtesy of Eric Ruud

Hurricane Alice rocked those who attended their concert on Monday night. Hurricane Alice is a four member band who are all serious musicians. The band has been approached by a major record label for a recording contract and possible tour.

by Steve Voll

The scene is backstage. It's the scene. It's where it's happening. Rock and roll headquarters.

A man with long black hair and braids approaches me. What kind of questions do you ask to a man that is dressed in such attire? I'm thinking I'd be more comfortable with the man if he was adorned in a suit and tie. Well, at least a sweater and some boat shoes. After a few moments of discussion with Leni, who by the way is the lead guitarist of Hurricane Alice, I realize that this guy is a damn serious musician.

The band consists of four members, all of which, by the way, were in similar attire. Rusty Miller plays drums, Scott Werner on bass and lead vocals by Bruce Naumann. All are from the St. Paul area and all proved to be damn serious about their music.

Discussion led its way around to the future of the band, which seems quite promising as they have only been together six months and have already been approached by a major record label for a recording contract and a possible tour.

When asked why they didn't wears suits, sweaters, boat shoes and ties on stage, Leni responded, "Do what you like and be happy with what you are doing." And about the attire, "At least we've got the attention of other people."

> *"Do what you like and be happy with what you are doing*
>
> *—Leni"*

It seemed one of Leni's activities was to go to the deli and turn heads and that people are seemingly amazed when they find out your a real person.

Going beyond all the garb and hair that the band members wore, there were four serious artists working for what they believed in and that was their music.

Leni said, "Do whatever it takes. If you have to, go to extremes to do it and never lose sight of your first goal."

Okay, okay, I'll admit it. When I was going in to interview this band, I had a big stereotyped image of four sex- and drug-crazed lunatics. Well, just look at the posters, huh? Why, they look like four sex- and drug-crazed lunatics. Turns out they aren't any more sex- and drug-crazed than a table of four business majors sitting in the student union. In fact, I found four inspired artists that were doing everything that it takes to make it.

The band Axis also proved to be a fine unit, consisting of four members — one of which, by the way, is a Stout graduate of a few years ago. The band has been together about four years and plays in the Cities (it's happening) and the Milwaukee area.

The Stout graduate majored in business. So much for that stereotype. Please put that one to rest. Put away the four-foot-wide paint brush. And in the words of some great philosopher guy, the name of which I cannot remember, "To generalize is to be an idiot."

Hurricane Alice, you seem to have your heart in the right place. Take it to the top.

Metal classes taught by involved faculty

by J. Dauplaise

Every building on campus houses its own little secrets. Applied Arts is no exception. On the building's first floor, in room 101, is the Art Metals lab. Humphrey Gilbert and Ron Verdon preside over the lab.

> *"we're not locked into that 8 to 5 thing.*
>
> *—Humphrey Gilbert"*

It is in this room that the vast mysteries of the metalurgical world are unfolded to curious students. Throughout the semester the use of the odd machines decorating the periphery of the room are demonstrated, acquiring new meaning and purpose.

Mr. Gilbert, also and better known as Humphrey began working in the lab as a graduate T.A. in 1967. After acquiring his degree in 1970 he continued teaching Art Metals.

Ron Verdon, who also teaches Art Metals was a student in the first class Gilbert taught. Verdon joined the staff in 1976.

Gilbert, having been teaching here for sixteen years has gained a good deal of insignt not only in the Metals area, but in the Art Department itself.

Gilbert explained why the Art Department at Stout has maintained such growth and vitality despite relatively little influx of new staff members.

The reason for the vitality says Gilbert is that " the pressure is never off."

Elaborating on this point he explains, " We're not locked into that 8 to 5 thing. It goes back to Fumagalli. He wanted a staff of artists, not just teachers. A 40 hour work week doesn't make for a good teacher."

The instructors of Stout's Art Department are encouraged to function and work as nationally recognized competitive artists. Non-contact hours, or hours not spent with students, are spent producing work, entering shows, and dealing with galleries. This means sometimes getting rejected.

" It's something you wrestle with every day." says Gilbert.

About the time he does spend with students gilbert is very clear.

" I expect them to be here and to do a good job."

Gilbert is committed to his students and sometimes goes to extraordinary lengths to help them if they need it. It is not unusual for student phone calls to interupt Gilbert at his home in Elk Mound. He doesn't seem to mind.

He is constantly sharing his knowledge of metal and metal design with his students. His office is frequently full of inquisitive students, and a line waiting outside the door to talk to him is not an unusual sight.

Over the years Gilbert has noted a change in the pursuit of studio degrees in the Metals area.

" 15 years ago there was an expected progression of good students going on to grad school after finishing here."

The program has adapted to a more vocational approach. Nonetheless the emphasis on quality design and perfection of technique have not changed.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Humphrey Gilbert, metals instructor at Stout's art department believes, "A 40 hour work week doesn't make for a good teacher." Gilbert means that the sucessful art faculty are all practicing artists as well as teachers. Gilbert is eager to share his knowledge of metals with his students.

One Point Perspective

Reading a book by its cover

J. Dauplaise

With the preponderance of work left to finish before leaving for Spring Break I was driven to the Library Learning Center in search of knowledge and solitude. Unfortunately, it was difficult to find either.

My earliest library experiences herald back to my grade school encounters with Sister Edna, a Franciscan nun with bad breath. When I first came to Stout I experienced the same feeling of dread towards the library that Sister Edna had instilled in me years ago.

My rationale for such trepidation is the result of my suspicions towards the addition of the words "Learning Center" to "Library." My fear lay in the nightmare that students actually attending the university NEEDED the addition of explanatory suffixes to explain to them the general purpose of a library.

Overcoming my fears, I armed myself with a bag of cashews, a package of Twinkies, a pen, and lots of paper. As I approached the Library Learning Center, I could have sworn I heard a scream from inside the building, "ALIS, you bitch!" Whatever happened to the good old days of card catalogues?

The first problem I encountered once safely inside the carefully monitered building was "lack of resources." Only one of the twelve magazines I needed could be located in the stacks. One was located on the microfiche. Personally, I do not enjoy scanning miniature celluloid compilations of out of date magazines. I aborted that mission.

My next learning experience came about upon discovering that the "LLC" does not house an English version of Ovid's "Metamorphoses". They do have a leather bound edition of the work which is kept behind the front desk. It is printed in a language thoroughly unintelligable to me.

I did not check to see if the had an English version of "Tom Sawyer", but I have my doubts. I wonder what the reaction would be if all the cook books were pulled from the shelves and replaced with leather bound Sanskrit versions.

In addition to nonexistence of needed material, I am frequently dissapointed to find that the book I most need has been checked out and is not due until a week after my paper.

Despite my dissapointment, I armed myself with alternate volumes and found a desk. I felt no guilt as I ate my cashews in plain sight while skimming a volume of 19th century painters. The guy listening to his Walkman at the next table seemed unconcerned with my violation of the LLC's food and drink policy.

Looking over my shoulder, I tore into the Twinkies, very aware of the cellophane disturbance I was creating. I then realized my noise was probably unheard over the boisterous conversation being carried on by the window. "No kidding! Was he drunk? HAHAHAHAHAH..." "No, not at the Tap!" "You're kidding!"

I was amazed at the intellectual environment in which I was immersed. I decided I would simply ignore everyone and get to work. While diligently taking notes, my peripheral vision interfered with my set task. Suddenly I was very aware of a girl weaving through the rows of books.

She was wearing more lace on her entire body than all my female relatives, living and dead, had worn on their wedding days. Suppressing an urge to regurgitate, I cursed Madonna and tried to ignore her.

Then, to my horror, she crossed the room and joined the window group. "Oh for cute! Is it Guess?" (Onslaught of giggles.)

I couldn't take it. I began gathering my things, slyly disposing of my Twinkie evidence. I gathered my books and headed for the door. While checking out my two metric tons of books, a tall muscular guy approached the main desk. He nonchalantly tossed and amazingly thin paperback onto the desk. He obviously hadn't built his biceps hauling around reading material.

I decided to return to the noisy Metals Lab where I could at least get some work done.

Commons and Tainter P.M.

Commons P.M. open daily 7:15-11:00 p.m.
Tainter P.M. Sunday-Thursday

Special of the Week

Coupon

From March 5, 1987 to March 18, 1987
Purchase an order of **Nachos and a Soda**
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Memorial Student Center
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Campus Cuisine

Dudleyville horror

Denise Cain

I have recently discovered the epitome of filth. It towers on 12th avenue as the Dudleyville house. I have never entered a college home quite as disarranged; the kitchen itself was enough to make me gag (on a spoon, fur sure). The kitchen cuisine focused on foods prepared Fall semester. The dishes remained molten together beside the sink, on the floor, across the hall into the living room, and down the steps into the front yard.

The food on the plates was indescribable. It centered somewhere between organic and chemical. (I believe the half-life of Spaghettios is two years.) The fumes generated from the dishes acted as a fuel source to power their kitchen lights.

As I was meandering through Dudleyville, memories of microbiology filled my mind. Staphylococcus aureas, escherichia coli and some of my other favorite bacteria were thriving. If I would have had my Gram staining kit, I could have made some wild slides.

The sight of this kitchen filled my mind with questions (and tears). What types of mothers supposably raised these fine boys from Barron? Do these boys even have mothers? Do their mothers do dishes? Are they waiting for their mothers to come and wash their dishes?

After spending some time in the kitchen, I decided that these boys have not been making the delicious recipes I feature every week in **Campus Cuisine**. Maybe if these boys would cook some decent Cuisine food, they would not have piles of it left over decaying on their plates.

I dedicate this week's Campus Cuisine to the great guys who live at Dudleyville. May their stomachs and their mothers rest easy tonight. The first recipe is from sport's hero Joe Schmit. It is the perfect meal for you and that someone special. "Bon Appetit".

Beans Gourmet

1 can pork & beans
2 chicken franks

Take one can of pork & beans and slice the franks into one-inch segments (for appropriate width, use -5 slicing disk on your food processor) and place in a saucepan. Saute over medium heat and stir when liquid begins to burn at the bottom of the pan. Serve with all natural chips, pickles and a six pack.

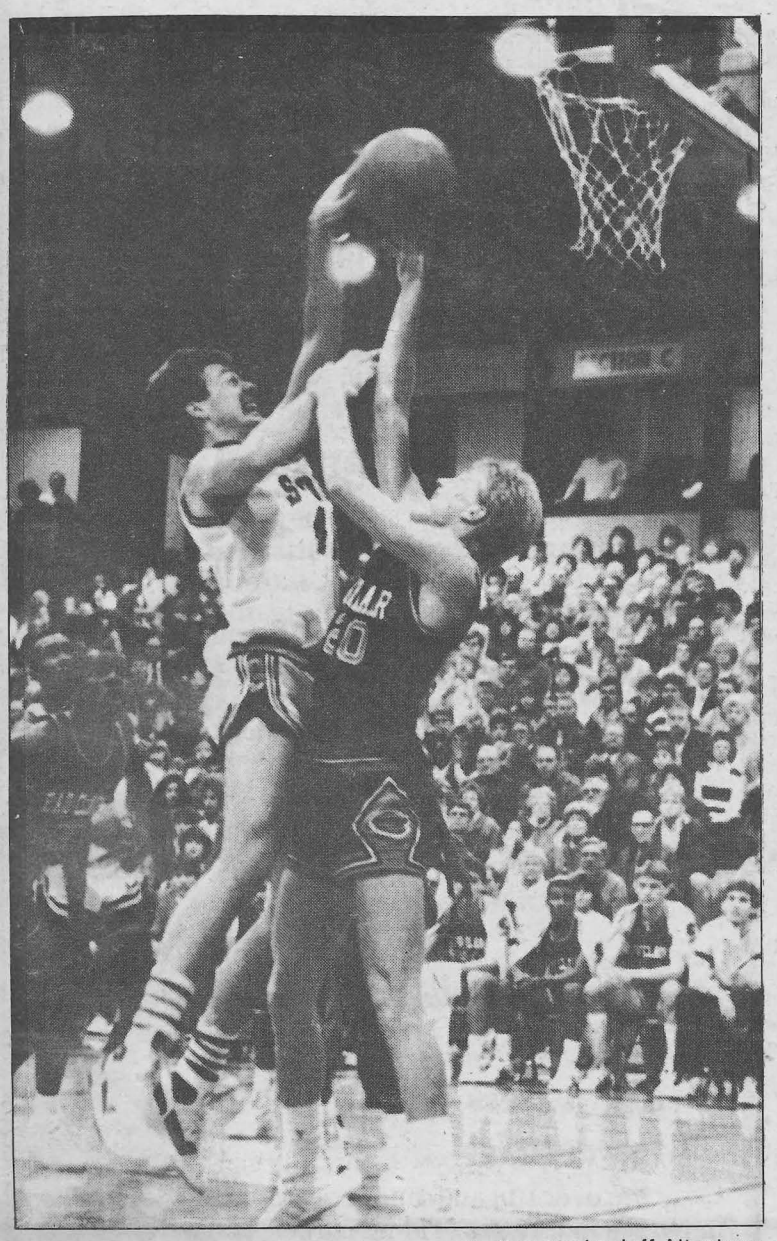
The next recipe comes to use from Dave Andrews of Channel 5 News. Now that the dorms have microwaves, I am sure guys all over campus will be preparing this dish all of the time.

Chicken a la Microwave
(Bachelor Style)

2 chicken breasts
3 Tbsp. spicy mustard
3 Tbsp. barbecue sauce
1 clove garlic

Remove skin from chicken. Mix mustard, barbecue sauce and garlic. Baste chicken with the mixture. Pop chicken in the microwave for 7-8 minutes.

While chicken is cooking, open a bottle of beer and a bottle of olives. Drink beer and eat a few olives. Take chicken out of microwave when cooked. Grab another beer from the refrigerator and put a few olives on the plate with the chicken. Take meal to living room.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Stout's Dave)Sandstrom (40) attempts a shot over Eau Claire's Mike Blair (20). The Blue Devils lost ot the Blugolds 59-49, in th regular season finale for both teams.

Cagers bow to Blugolds, then upset by Indians

by Paul Emerson

There has always been a belief that two good halves will win you the game. The UW-Stout mens basketball team played two good halves in action last week, unfortunately though, the halves were split between two games.

The Blue Devils led 29-28 at the half in the rematch with UW-Eau Claire, but then watched the Blugolds run their offense to perfection in the second half, and lost the game 59-49.

Stout then hosted UW-La Crosse in the first round of the Ditrict 14 play-offs. The Blue Devils used a scrappy defense that enabled them to take a 30-23 at the half, but let a 12 point lead in the second half slip away, and lost the game by a 68-64 score.

With the loss to Eau Claire, Stout finshed their WSUC slate with a 9-7 third place final mark. And with the loss to La Crosse, the season abruptly ended for the Blue Devils, and gave them an 18-8 overall mark.

Eau Claire 59 Stout 49

"We played tight the whole game," said head coach Dewey Mintz, "Eau Claire played much looser."

In a close first half that saw the lead exchange hands several times, the Blugolds took the biggest lead for either team in the half at 28-23 with 1:32 to go.

From there the Blue Devils scrambled and scored the next six points to take a 29-28 lead into the lockerroom.

The Blue Devils took thier final lead of the game at 31-30 with 16:33 to go on a lay-up by Tom Gomolak. But from there the Blugolds went on a 9-2 scoring spurt, to take a 39-33 lead with 13:45 to go.

> *"We played tight the whole game, Eau Clair played much looser.*
>
> *—Coach Mintz*

Ron Hunter led the Devils in scoring with 11 points. Brian Ellingson scored 10 and Tom Gomolak 9. Gomolak and Mark Stevens both grabbed a game high 8 rebounds.

Chuckie Graves led the Blugolds attack with 20 points, while Mike Blair had 16 points, and John Bowen 15. No other Blugold player scored more than 4 points.

La Crosse 68 Stout 64

"We played very well in the first half," said head coach Dewey Mintz. "A super defense shut them down, they shot only 30 percent in the first half," added Mintz.

The Blue Devils took their biggest lead of the half at 15-4 with 14:33 to go in the half. The Indians cut the deficit to four points with 2:14 to go, 25-21, but a 3-point shot by Ron Hunter put the Devils back up by eight.

In the second half Stout opened up a 12 point lead with 10:42 to go in the game, 47-35. But La Crosse then went on a 14-2 spurt to tie the game in just over three minutes. And with 7:34 to go it was anyone's ballgame.

A 3-point shot by Hunter tied the game at 61 with 1:30 to go. La Crosse then went up by four before another 3-point shot, this one by Luther Forrest with just 10 seconds left on the clock, brought the Devils to within one at 65-64.

Two freethrows by the Indians' Bob Zenz put La Crosse back up by three. Stout then hurried a 3-point shot to tie, and La Crosse got the rebound.

Eric Chudzik hit one of two freethrows with :04 seconds left to ice the upset win for the Indians.

"We played like we were wore out in the second half," said Mintz, "and after we lost the 12 point lead, we tightened up and just didn't play good."

Ron Hunter again led the Blue Devils attack with 21 points. Luther Forrest was the only other Stout player to score in double figures with 12 points.

La Crosse' Bob Zenz tied Hunter for game high scoring honors with 21 points. Everson chipped in 16 points, while Chudzik had 11.

Despite winless season, lady cagers made progress

by Paul Emerson

Since most people judge a team's success or failure solely on its won-lost record, at first glance one would label the UW-Stout women's basketball team's past season as dismal at best.

However, despite the fact that the Lady Blue Devils failed to experience the thrill of a single victory while struggling to an 0-22 overall mark (0-16 in the WWIAC), the season was not as dismal as one would first think.

After last season's 2-21 overall mark (0-16 in the WWIAC), women's Head Coach Lynda Lee and the team set some modest goals when the season began.

And although the team's goal of two wins in the WWIAC was not achieved, Lee stated, "We reached some goals we're proud of."

The Lady Blue Devils nearly beat UW-Eau Claire and UW-Platteville but suffered heartbreaking losses in both, losing 76-72 to Eau Claire in two overtimes and 69-68 to Platteville in the season finale.

"To some people these games shouldn't have even been close, but with a few calls the other way, we could've won both of them," Lee said.

According to Lee, "The Eau Claire game was our best game of the season. It was a close game all the way."

"The Platteville game was sort of a sweet and sour day. We wanted to win badly, and it was such a close game. Losing that one was the biggest disappointment of the year," Lee said.

Junior Renee Kasten was the Lady Blue Devils' main offensive threat all season long. Kasten led the team in scoring with a 13.1 points per game average and in rebounding with an average of 14.2 rebounds per game.

Kasten led the WWIAC in rebounding and field goal percentage (14.2 and 55.8 percent, respectively). The 14.2 rebounding average places her fourth nationally in the NCAA Division III.

Senior Patti Cook was the team's second leading scorer, averaging 6.8 points per game, while Junior Suzi Krank averaged 5.8, Freshman Jacki Gilbert 5.4 and Junior Justine Becker 5.0 points per game.

Sophomore Sara Zoll led the team in free throw percentage, hitting for 71.4 percent from the line (5 of 7), while sophomore point guard Lisa Blume was the team's assist leader, averaging 2.4 assists per game.

The Lady Blue Devils averaged 50.0 points per game as a team, while giving up an average of 76.3 points per game. The team shot 38.3 percent from the floor and 52.3 percent from the line for the season.

One statistic that plagued the team all season long was a high number of turnovers. For the season the Lady Devils averaged 26 turnovers per game.

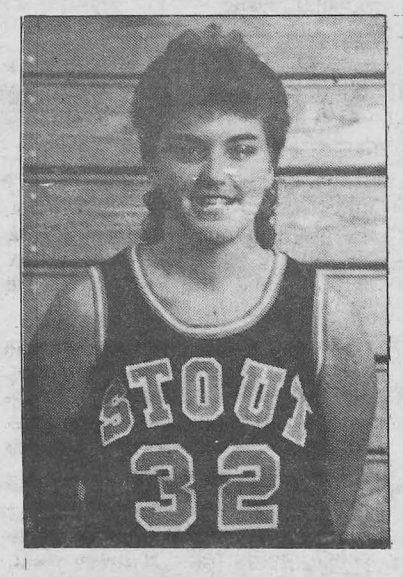
Summarizing the season as a whole, Lee said, "We developed a real high level of team unity. If the attitudes wouldn't have been so good, the season would have seemed a lot longer."

As far as loss of players are concerned, Lee says the team will probably lose four players. Senior Patti Cook has one year of eligibility left but isn't expected to use it.

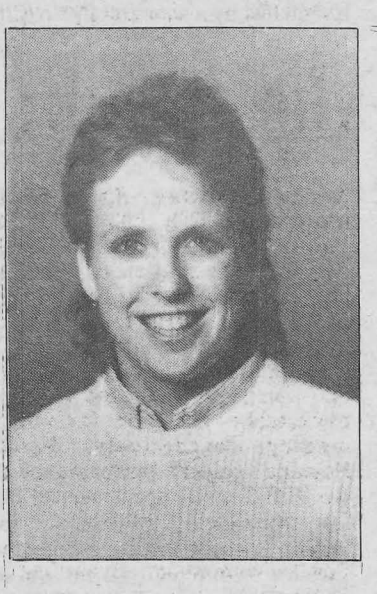
Junior Mary Britts will not be returning to the team next year, while Suzi Krank and Kris Knutsen may be transferring out.

Lee said everyone else is expected to be back next year, and also stated, "Recruiting is going well. There are many area athletes interested in Stout."

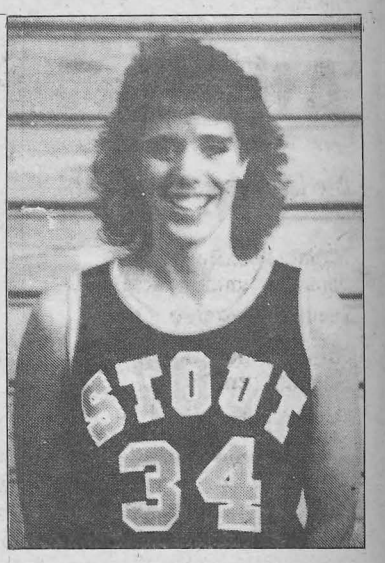
"I feel we got a lot accomplished this year, even though the scores didn't show it," added Lee, "and next year hopefully the things we've accomplished will start to surface."



Patti Cook



Lynda Lee



Renee Kasten

Jockey Shorts

Right time for break

Cosmas A. Whitten

It is about this time that students are taking midterms and trying to finish up various projects. Quarter classes are ending, which means finals for some. I believe that spring break has come at the right time. Many students are burned out.

There are many symptoms of student burnout. If you have any of the following, then you are a burned out student. The cure for the symptom is followed.

1. **Lack of sleep** — Students burn themselves out by staying up all night to finish projects or last-minute studying. The cure is to sleep in late over spring break.

2. **Very shaky hands** — Burned-out students have so much caffeine in their system that their whole bodies are shaking. It is extremely hard to type accuratyl. Over break have a few non-caffeine drinks to get your system back to stable operating conditions.

3. **Unkempt appearance** — Burned-out students do not care what they look like. They are usually dressed in grubby sweats. Some burned-out students go to sleep in the sweats that they plan to go to class in. That way a student can just wake up, throw on their shoes and head to class. The cure is to go shopping over break and buy new clothes.

4. **Messy room** — A burned-out student doesn't have time to clean his room. It is usually impossible to see the floor. Dirty clothes are usually thrown on the floor because the laundry basket still has the clean clothes in it that were never put away. The cure — check into a clean hotel room.

5. **Rapid weight loss** — A burned-out student usually keeps himself very busy, therefore having no time to eat. Over break just pig out and gain that weight back.

6. **Empty gas tank** — There is usually no time to make it to the gas station, but the car is constantly in use. On Friday just fill that tank up and take off.

7. **Lack of social life** — A burned-out student has no time to do anything with his or her friends except study. Usually he forgets what uptown even looks like. Over spring break, you know what to do to cure that.

8. **Sore eyes** — It is very hard to read five major textbooks in one night. Eyes can get very sore trying to cram all those words into them. Over break just sit back, relax and wear your shades.

9. **Frostbite** — Walking all over campus in the cold can become very irritating. The cure is to go south, even if it is only to Illinois.

10. **Lack of ideas** — It's hard to think up ideas especially if you have to write a column every week. The cure — I don't know but I hope I find one soon.

Wrestlers compete in regional meet; qualify one for nationals in Buffalo

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team competed in the Division III Regional Tournament last Friday in Oshkosh and will send one grappler to nationals.

Wayne Hendrickson earned a spot in the Division III National Tournament by taking first place honors in the 167-lb. class. Hendrickson edged his opponent from UW-Whitewater by a score of 8-7 to seal his berth in the national tourney.

Blue Devil Coach Michael Early said Hendrickson was "under the weather" all of last week and even missed some practice time. Early commended Hendrickson for earning his first place finish while battling his sickness.

"I didn't think I wrestled very well. I just hung on to win," Hendrickson commented. "But it was good that I could win even though I was sick."

Hendrickson will take his 25-10 individual record to the national tournament to be held in Buffalo, New York on March 5-7. Grapplers competing in the tournament consist of a select group of 16 to 20 competitors in each weight class taken from nearly 200 Division III schools.

"I didn't think I wrestled very well. I just hung on to win."
—Senior Wayne Hendrickson

Blue Devil Senior Keith Rusch captured second place in his last intercollegiate performance. Rusch lost by a score of 11-2 to Ciha of UW-Platteville in the finals and finishes the year with an 11-8-1 overall record.

Placing third for the Blue Devils was 134-pounder Kevin Burbach, 142-pounder Anthony Brown, 177-pounder Steve Smith, 190-pounder Larry Grein and Heavyweight Rich Rupp.

Smith, a freshman, competed in a senior-dominated 177-lb. class. Both the first and second place finishers, who are seniors, were awarded trips to the nationals. Smith tallied a 21-17 individual mark for the season.

Heavyweight Rupp lost his first round match to an opponent which he had already beaten earlier this season. However, Coach Early was pleased with Rupp's improvement over the season and said, "I thought he had a tremendous year." Rupp finishes the year with a 12-14 record.

Also placing for the Blue Devils was 150-pounder Jim Miotke, who finished fourth.

Sports Beat

Jackson primed for last hurrah

Baseball slugger Reggie Jackson has announced this coming season as his last. The 41-year-old Jackson, a 19 year veteran, will be back with his original club, the Oakland A's.

Rioting soccer fans arrested

Munich Police said Monday they arrested 81 soccer fans following widespread fighting before a match between rival team supporters of the Bayern Munich and Fortuna Duesseldorf soccer teams.

Runnin' Rebels hold down top spot

Nevada-Las Vegas (30-1) holds down the number one spot in this weeks AP top 20 poll. North Carolina (27-2) is number two, Purdue (23-3) moved up to number three, Indiana (23-4) dropped one spot to fourth, and DePaul (25-2) is fifth.

Celtics win 2,000th game

The Boston Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 112-102 last Sunday to post their 2000th regular-season victory. The Celtics became the NBA's first and only team to win 2000 regular season games.

Jockey dies of cancer

Jockey Don MacBeth, who won the first Breeder's Cup race ever run and amassed more than $40 million in purses in a 19 year riding career, is dead of cancer at 37.

Final WSUC Standings

Team	WSUC	Overall
Eau Claire	13-3	23-3
Stevens Point	13-3	21-5
Stout	9-7	18-7
Oshkosh	9-7	15-11
Whitewater	6-10	16-10
Superior	6-10	13-13
River Falls	6-10	13-13
Platteville	6-10	14-11
La Crosse	6-10	11-15

Athlete of the week: Wendy Heineke

by Darron Vanman

Name: Wendy Heineke
Sport: Women's Swimming
Year: Sophomore
Major: Hotel and Restaurant Management
Coach: John Miller
Latest Accomplishment:
1986: All-Conference second team
All-American honorable mention

Events: 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly and relays.
Stout's most valualble woman swimmer

Athlete's statistics: At the WSUC swim meet Feb. 19-21, Heineke took a first in the 100-yard butterfly with a new conference record of 59.1 seconds. Heineke also tied for first in the 100-yard freestyle with another conference best of 54.2.

In addition, Heineke placed third and fourth places in the 100-yard backstroke and 200 individual medley, respectively. Wendy Heineke's superb performance at the WSUC swim meet earned her **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.

Coach's comments: According to Coach Miller, "She gave a tremendous performance on her way to setting records in the 100 fly and 100 freestyle."

"Wendy is a very talented swimmer — a team leader who leads by her performances at meets as well as during workouts. She really cares about the team," Coach Miller said.

Coach Miller speculated on Heineke's chances at Nationals, saying, "I think she has an excellent chance of becoming an All-American, if she performs up to her abilities."

Athlete's history: Wendy Heineke has been swimming since she was seven years old. Heineke said, "I've been improving ever since."

Heineke says she has stayed in swimming because "there is always someone to look up to and to help you when you need it." She added, "My swimming has gotten me more active in a variety of things."

When asked why she is always in a good mood, Heineke said, "I like school at Stout and the people around here."

Heineke also said she will feel at home as her team travels to Milwaukee for the National meet. "My hometown is Madison, but I swam AAU when I was young at Brown Deer (the National meet site)," Heineke said.

Enthusiastic Wendy Heineke has set her sites high for Nationals. She wants to be an All-American in all of her events, and particularly first or second in the 100-yard freestyle.

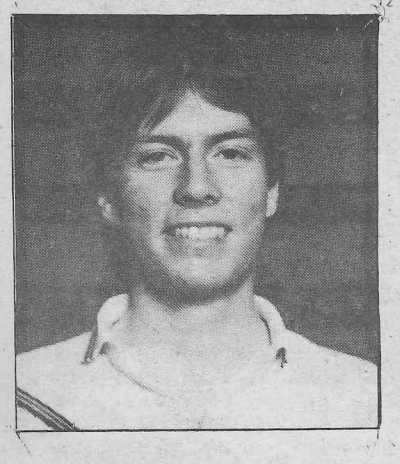
Wendy Heineke

Returning lettermen to lead netters' quest

by John Pelishek

Stout's tennis team, which has been dominating the WSUC, winning its fourth consecutive WSUC team championship and its fifth consecutive NAIA District 14 team championship last season, is looking forward to another banner year.

Returning lettermen are number two singles and doubles John Leehy, a senior from Sparta, Wis. John was ranked number 42 in singles and number 32 in doubles, was selected Academic All-American and was also named the WSUC Scholar Athlete.



John Leehy

Another returning senior is number 3 doubles player Tony Pheifer from Burlington, Wis., from whom Coach Bob Smith expects a good year.

The rest of the returning lettermen are juniors, starting with doubles All-American Mike Friedman. Friedman, from Highland Park, Ill., was the number 5 singles and number 1 doubles player.

Mike and All-American Rob Oertel were quarterfinalists in the NCAA Division III tournament last year.

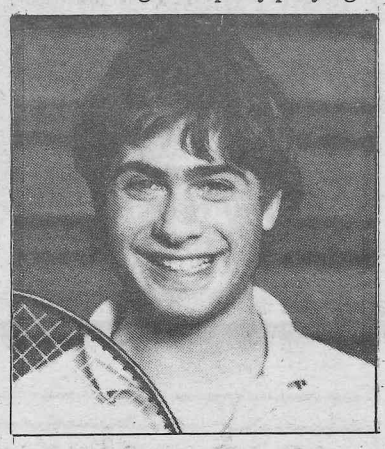
Friedman said that it's a great honor to be an All-American but, "when you're on the court it's you against your opponent and you have to prove yourself again. However, I look forward to another good year."

Still others returning are number 4 singles and number 2 doubles player Mark Paine from Hartford, Wis. and number 7 singles player Bill Johnson from Coon Rapids, Minn. Coach Smith expects major contributions from them this year.

Rounding off the list are players Eric Tidquist from Burnsville, Minn., Todd Trabant from Apple Valley, Minn. and Troy Kelly from Cumberland, Wis., all juniors. All are good athletes according to Smith and could really come on this year.

Coach Smith's outstanding new prospect is Tony Snoeyenbos, a senior from Wausau, Wis. who transferred from a college in Florida. Tony was selected outstanding sportsman at the Milwaukee Classic this year.

John Leehy, one of the top players, said, "Although tennis is fun, its gruelling physically and mentally and while going to school it can be tough. I cope by praying a



Mike Friedman

lot and knowing God is with me every step of the way."

Stars lost from last year will be number 1 singles All-American Rob Oertel, whose ranking was 20th in the nation by ITCA last year. A co-captain, he was also a doubles All-American and voted the Most Valuable Player the last two years.

Also missing will be number 3 singles co-captain Joel Vogler. Both players, according to Coach Smith, were major contributors to Stout's four consecutive WSUC team championships.

Smith attributes his team's success for the past several years to having good players and lots of hard work that includes a year-round program.

The team had its first Early Bird Tournament last weekend and got off on the right foot by winning all three matches against three outstanding teams.

The Blue Devils beat NCAA Division I Bradley 5-4 in their opening match and then came right back and beat Division III power Carlton, 5-1. The doubles matches were cancelled that day. On Sunday they had an easy time with Luther College, winning 8-1.

Some of the great performances were by John Leehy over 16th-ranked Tom James in a close 3-set match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 and Tony Snoeyenbos, who crunched ninth-ranked singles player David Trechel 6-0, 6-1.

"Painer won a big match against Bradley," exclaimed Smith. Paine beat Chris Custlid of Bradley 6-4, 6-4.

On Feb. 20-22 Stout played in the 1987 UNLV Michelob Lite Tournament in Las Vegas, Nevada. The tourney was comprised mostly of Division I schools.

Although the team didn't win a single match, Coach Smith believes the team benefited a great deal from the experience and said, "It's a tremendous honor just to be invited to play in a tournament with so many great Division I teams."

Stout got into the tourney after the University of Tennessee cancelled out.

"It seems like each year our schedule gets tougher and tougher. This year is no exception," Smith said.

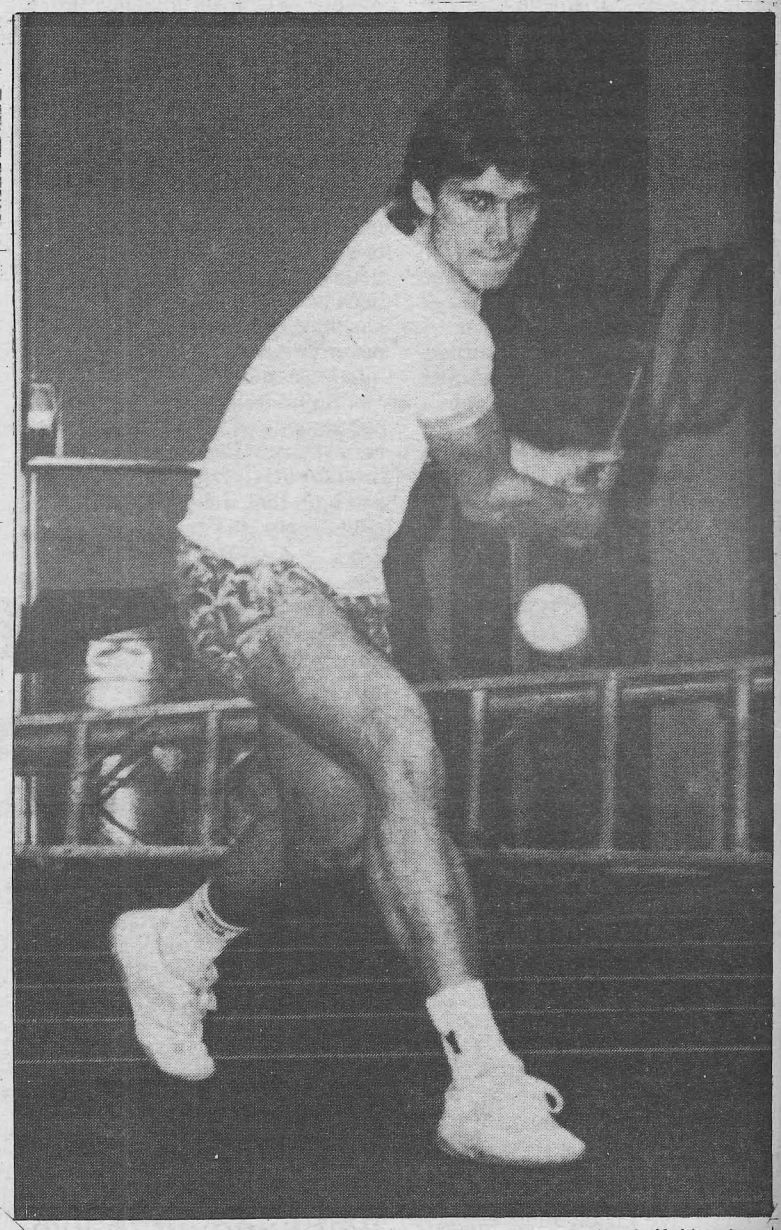
"UW-Whitewater lost the nucleus of its team, but has some fine players. UW-Eau Claire will be improved and could surprise some people," added Smith.

Smith mentions UW-Stevens Point as being their toughest competition in the WSUC with UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh being right up there.

"Platteville and River Falls have improved this year I hear. It should be a very interesting WSUC again this year," Smith said.

This year the team's goals are to win its 5th straight WSUC and 6th straight NAIA District 14 titles. They would like to make the NCAA tournament and have a number 1 ranking in the Midwest.

Stout's men's tennis currently is ranked 10th nationally and 2nd in the Midwest.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Number 2 doubles and number 4 singles player Mark Paine keeps his eyes on the ball during a practice session in the fieldhouse. The netters opened the season in Las Vegas, and will make a Florida trip over spring break.

Bowling at Rec. Center is fun, and inexpensive too.

by John Pelishek

Looking for something to do but don't have a lot of money? Well then bowling at the Recreation Center on first floor of the student center, open bowling and tournaments may be the answer.

Every semester within the first couple of weeks bowling leagues are formed. Leagues offer different types of teams to join during every day of the week.

If you are a competitive bowler, the All-Star League bowls between 7 and 9 p.m. All-Star Leagues are comprised of four people.

There are several coed teams you can join if you want to meet somebody of the opposite sex in a casual, non-threatening atmosphere on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Other activities include combinations of bowling and pool games on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as well as men's and women's teams only.

Brad Mersereau, a student who bowls in Monday's men's doubles bowling league from 7 to 9 p.m., says, "It gets you into activities besides watching television, eating popcorn or drinking beer."

"It takes your mind off of girls," says Brian Statz, who also bowls in the same league.

Tim Spolar, a student who bowls in Monday's evening league, says "I bowl because Monday Night Football isn't on and I wanted to bowl for the competition and fun of it."

But if you can not join a league there is open bowling every day and many tournaments you can enter.

> *"It get you into activites besides watching television, eating popcorn, and drinking beer*
> *—Brad Mersereau*

Open bowling is usually open every other hour during the day and after 9 p.m. during the evenings. The cost is reasonable at 65 cents per game and 25 cents for shoes.

Special rates for open bowling are every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at 2 for 1 prices and on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. where you can rent a lane at $2 per hour.

There's bowling classes you can join fourth quarter if you want to improve your game or you can learn how on Mondays and Thursdays during third and fourth hour and seventh and eighth hour on Wednesday.

The Rec Center is sponsoring two upcoming tournaments after spring break. On Friday, March 20, there will be a team tournament with 5 players per team. Each team member will bowl 3 games individually, and the team will bowl three under the baker system where each of the 5 players bowls 2 frames each for a total team score.

Over Parents' Weekend there will be a Scotch-doubles tournament. Teams will have students matched up with one of their parents. One rolls the first ball and the other rolls the second ball. Scoring is the same as in a normal game.

Anne Buttke, Recreation Center Supervisor, reminds everyone that "Strike it Rich" is still held the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The cost is $3.25 for 3 games of bowling, plus shoe rental. A minimum of 24 bowlers is needed for each session, noted Buttke.

"You have to strike to win, but almost everyone is guaranteed of winning something," Buttke said. "Those who don't have a good average, usually end up having the best time."

Treatment center aids injured athletes

by Chris Riba

College athletics are very exciting for both the fan and the athletes themselves, but along with excitement comes injuries. Athletic injuries at Stout are treated by Mike Ramaeker and his fine staff of athletic trainers.

Mike Ramaeker, the head of the athletic treatment center here at Stout, is originally from Tucson, Arizona. In 1982 he graduated from the UW-La Crosse with a bachelor's degree in athletic training. He completed his master's in athletic training in 1983 at the University of Arizona, Tuscon.

After being the head trainer at the California Institute of Technology, he was the athletic trainer for the 1984 United States men's and women's olympic volleyball teams. Then in the summer of 1984 he became the director of Stout's athletic treatment center.

"I got started in athletic training because of interest in health care. I'm a former athlete myself and I wanted to be able to make a difference for athletes," Ramaeker said.

"Athletic training borrows from the field of kinesthesia, physiology of exercise, anatomy, motor learning and other sport sciences to provide emergency care, prevention of, evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of athletic injuries," Ramaeker said.

Injuries that the treatment center handles range from "anything life-threatening to basic wound care," Ramaeker said.

When an injured athlete is brought in they are checked in, evaluated, treated from the evaluation, rehabilitation programs and goals are set, the athlete is reevaluated and whatever treatment is left is then completed.

Rehabilitation takes anywhere from nine months to a year to be completed. The hard thing about this is that athletes are very hard to keep down.

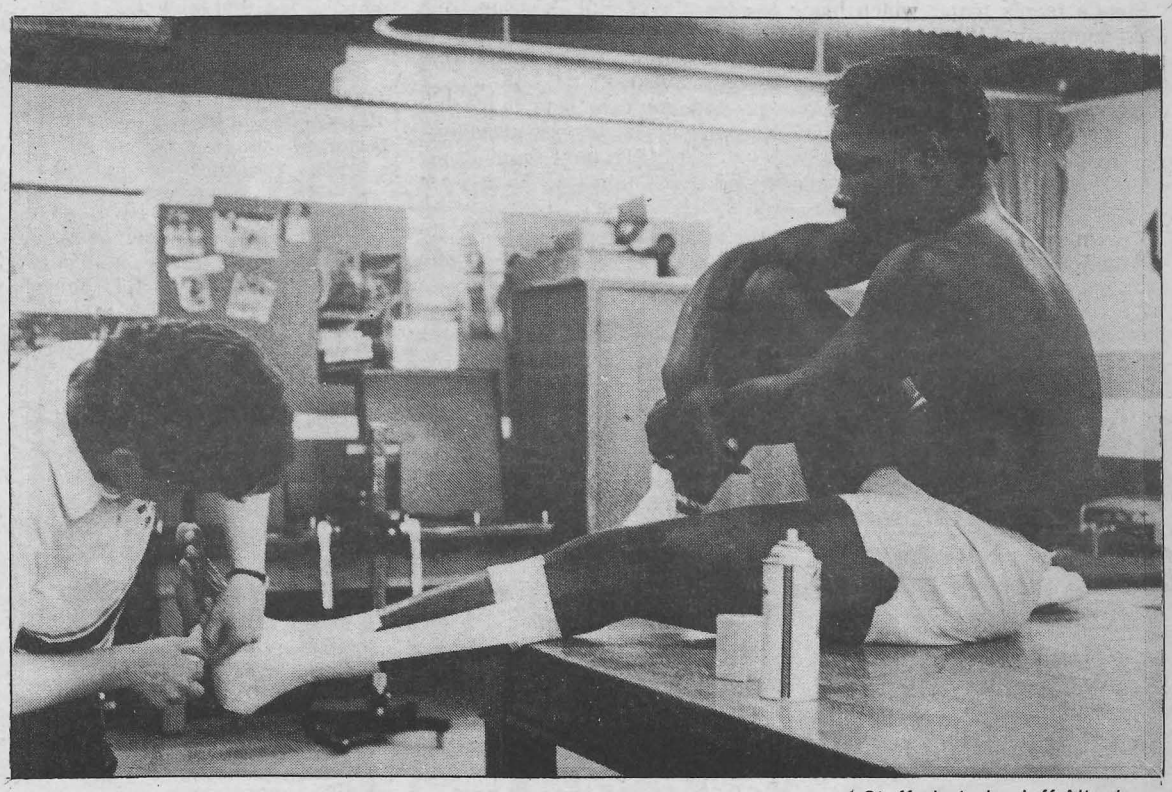
According to Ramaeker, "Just because they feel better doesn't mean they are ready."

The success rate of the athletic treatment center is impressive. "Every athlete that has had major surgery and has started a rehabilitation program here has come back the next year," Ramaeker said.

Sarah Thompson, a volunteer staff member at the center, says she is involved at the center because, "I've grown up around sports." She adds, "I like to work."

Ramaeker says of his staff, "When they take this job they have to realize they are committed to the athletes and the time."

With the building of the new fieldhouse, which will include a treatment center that will be double the size of the current one, more help will be needed. The staff currently has state payroll and volunteer student workers. Anyone interested should contact Mike Ramaeker at the athletic treatment center or at x-1189.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Volunteer staff member Sarah Thomas tapes up Willliam Gibbs in the athletic training center located in the basement of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The training center treats athletic injuries, and is also used for the athlete's rehabilitation program.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Head Trainer Mike Raemaeker is shown here using a Combined Ultra-Sound muscle stimulator on Curt Rosenthal. Raemaeker has been the director of Stout's athletic treatment center since the summer of 1983.

Quadrangular meet helps tracksters prepare for conference indoor meet

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout men's track team competed with three of Minnesota's top Division III track teams at the St. John's Quadrangular in Collegeville, Minn. this past weekend. Stout placed third, finishing behind St. Thomas College and St. John's University and ahead of Hamline University.

The St. John's Quadrangular was a preparation meet for the indoor conference meet this weekend. It was geared more for individual performances than team placings.

"Our goal was not to score high as a team but to get individual seed times so we can get into good heats at the conference meet," Head Coach Steve Terry commented.

Individually, junior transfer student John Zastrow led the Stout men as he qualified for both the Indoor and Outdoor National Championships by reaching a distance of 15 feet, 1 inch in the pole vault. It was a personal best for Zastrow in his first season competing as a Blue Devil.

When asked about his performance at St. John's meet, Zastrow replied, "I was very pleased with my performance. I felt confident in my warm-ups and I knew if I could make 14-feet, which would be a personal best, I would have a great day."

Coach Terry seemed pleased with Zastrow's performance, adding, "John has all the potential to be one of the top vaulters in the country. The last two months John has worked very hard without a great deal of improvement. That is why it is great to see him reaching his potential in time for the conference meet."

Coach Terry noted that the Blue Devil hurdle crew, led by Zack Adams and Brian Kohls, had a good day at St. John's meet. Four of eight finalists in the 60-yard hurdles were Stout tracksters.

The long distance runners were led by Co-captain Matt Christenson who placed second in the 1500-meter run in a time of 4 minutes, 2.1 seconds. It was a personal record for Christenson, who cut his time by four seconds.

Christenson stated, "We looked good on Saturday. We look ready physically and mentally for conference this weekend. We are setting a goal of second place and with a little luck and a lot of good performances, we can achieve this goal."

Out in the field, Dan Doucette led the long jump crew by taking first place with the distance of 21 feet, 6 3/4 inches.

Missing from action at the Saturday meet was Paul Bons. Bons was competing in the mile run at the NAIA meet in Kansas City. He completed the race in a time of 4 minutes, 16 seconds. It was a personal best for Bons who finished eighth in the nation amongst scholarship schools.

The Blue Devil women participated in the St. Olaf Invite Friday afternoon in Northfield, Minn. Standouts for the women included Kristin Mauk who had a fourth place finish in the 400-meter run in a time of 1:30.8. and Debbie Board who earned herself sixth place honors for a time of 11:04 in the 3,000-meter run.

With the conference meet this weekend, Coach Terry mentioned, "The women are very young, but they have potential to grow as a team, especially in the middle distances."

Coach Terry sighted strong competitors for the conference meet including Kristin Mauk in the 400-meter, Sue Schaffegen and Renee Leffel in the shot put, Debbie Board in the 5000-meter, Barb Peterson in the high jump and the 200-meter relay of Tammy Schaller, Maureen O'Neill, Kristin Mauk and Beth Claas.

The goals for the men's team at conference as mentioned by Coach Terry are, "To finish in the top two places." Terry went on to say, "All the hard work of the past two months boils down to what happens this weekend."

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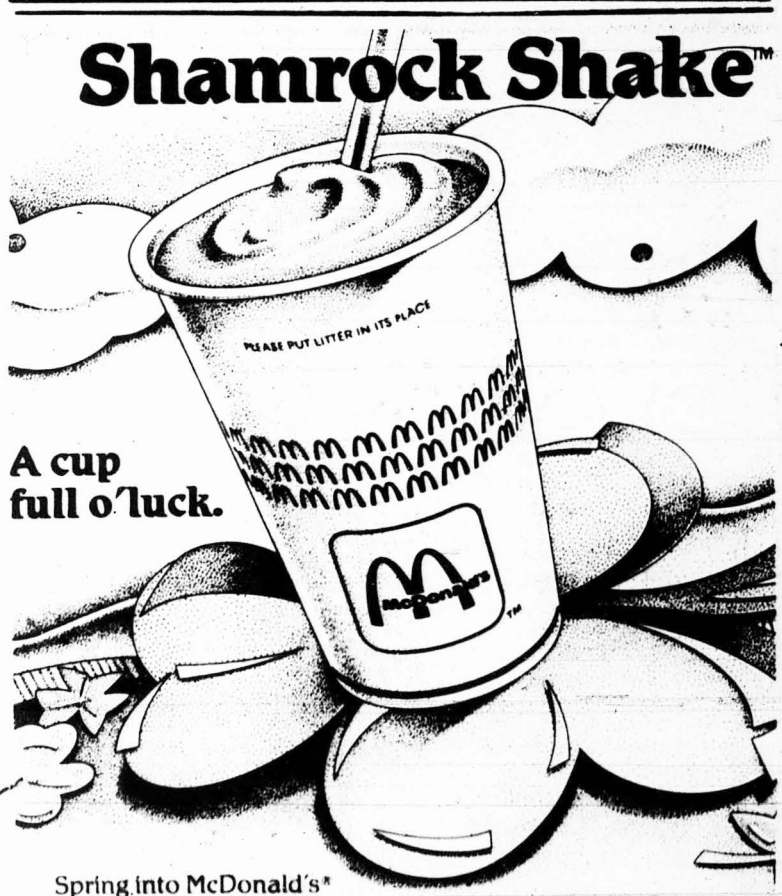

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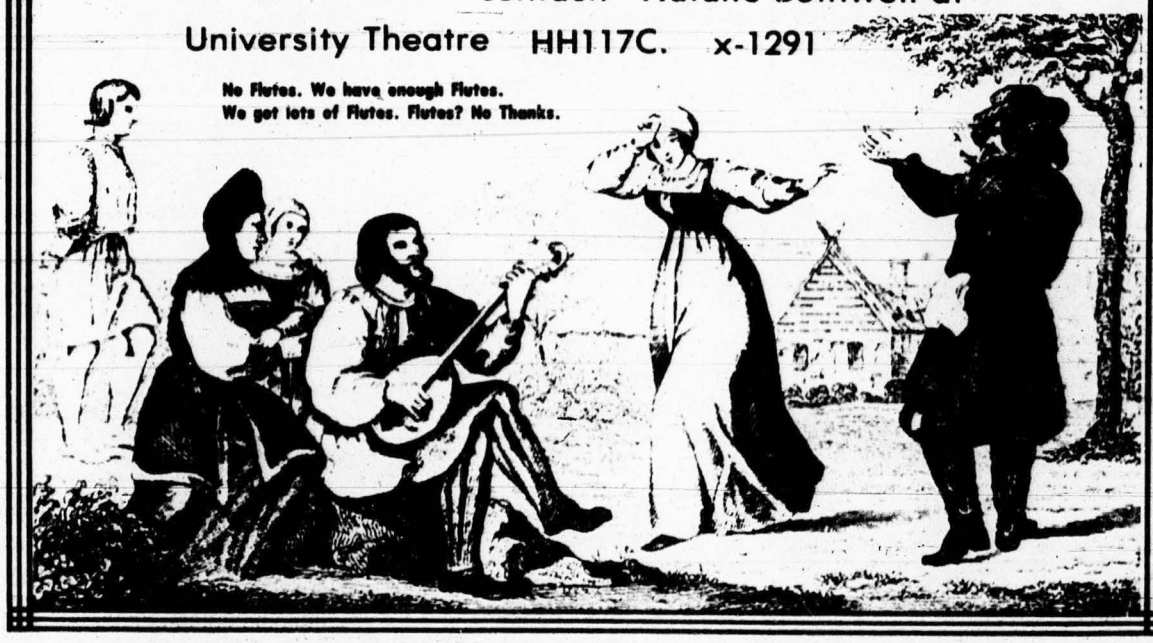

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Announcements

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AL-ANON: Alcohol Abuse affects friends and family, you can find help at AL-ANON. For information call Bonny 235-6409, or Laurie 235-6247, evenings.

The 11th Annual Photo Design Contest is just around the corner. Remember to bring your photos from home back after spring break. Photos can be turned into the Service Center April 8-15 from 8:00-4:00 p.m.

Gay and Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS) offers support information and fun. 7:00 p.m. Thursday March 5th, Commons Room 109. Discussion topic Coming Out, also planning Dance March 26th. Information call x-2202. We welcome new members.

SME General Meeting. Mon. March 16th, 6:00 p.m. located in the Crystal Ballroom. Speaker Shelly Krause from Speed Queen.

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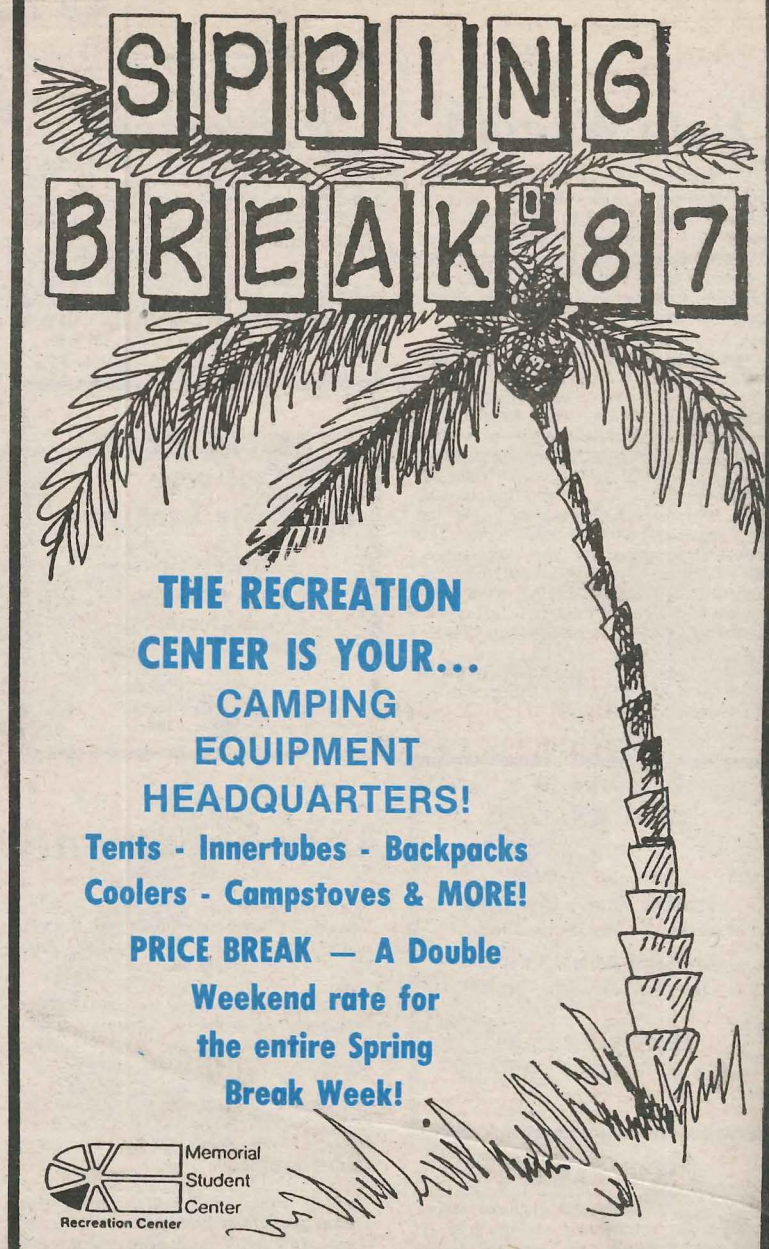

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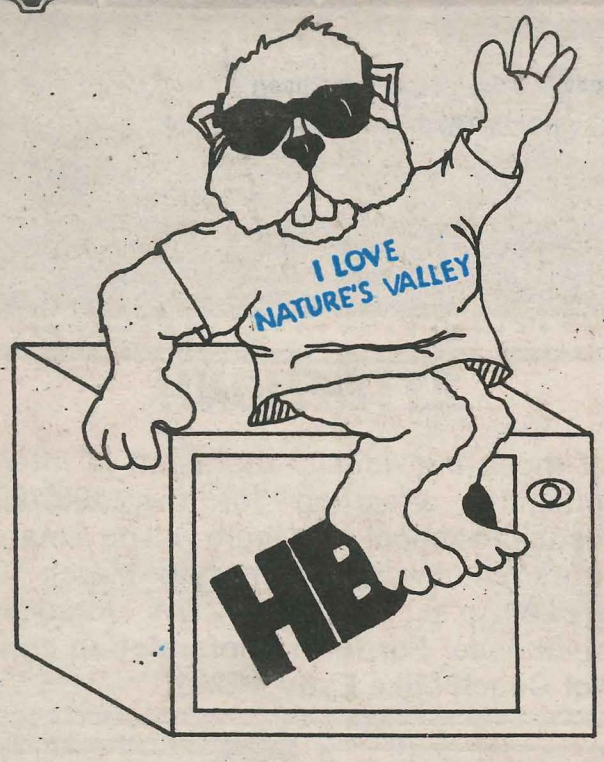

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 21

Opening of new facilities celebrated

by Brian Kraimer

The new Communications Technologies Building was dedicated on Tuesday afternoon, with much fanfare and a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The event began at 1 p.m. with the presentation of colors by the UW-Stout Veterans' Club and a performance of the national anthem by the Stout Band.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was also part of the grand opening of the new facility, a $3.1 million renovation of the former student center which was replaced by the new Memorial Student Center in 1985.

An open house offered student-hosted tours of the new photography, graphic arts, and communication labs. There were also lab activities and demonstrations.

Tours were followed by a question and answer session with Wisconsin printers and publishers involved in Government Printing Office (GPO) contracts.

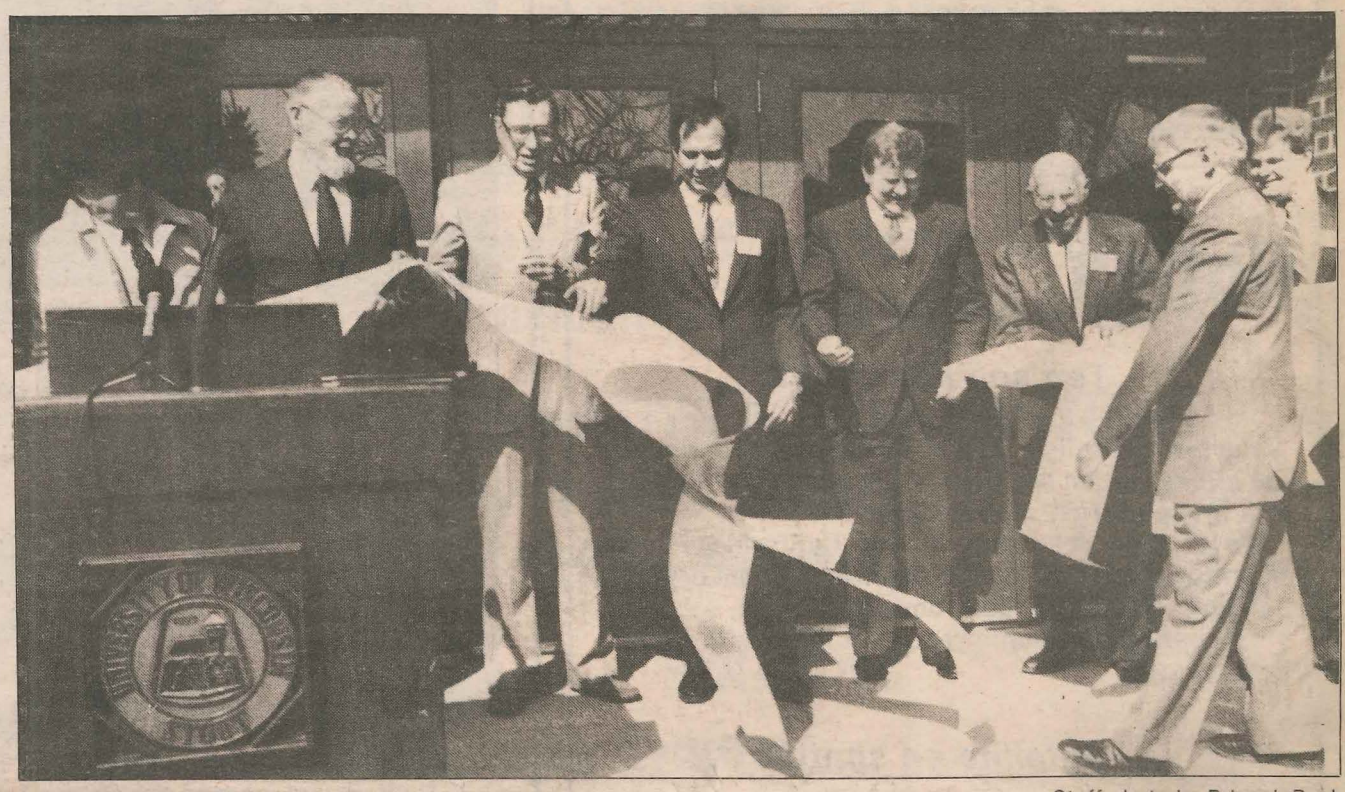
Participants enjoyed a dinner featuring keynote speaker Ralph E. Kennickell, Jr., the public printer, who heads the GPO.

As one of the largest printing shops in the world, the GPO employs more than 5000 people.

Chancellor Robert Swanson expressed excitment about the opening of the new facility.

"All of this is going to be the finest graphic arts building in the world," Swanson said.

Please see OPENING, page 4



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Several university dignitaries assist Chancellor Robert Swanson in the cutting of a ribbon wrapped around the newly-opened Communication Technology Building during the celebration of its grand opening on Tuesday. The afternoon of that day was full of open house activities in the newly-remodeled building.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Ralph E. Kennickell, Jr., public printer of the United States, delivers the keynote speech at the Dedication Banquet Tuesday evening. Kennickell is the head of the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Regional Olympics of the Mind to be held at Stout on March 21

by Stout News Bureau

25 schools in northwest Wisconsin will compete in a regional Olympics of the Mind tournament to be held at UW-Stout Saturday, March 21.

Activities will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial St udent Center.

Participants will have worked on long-range problems in teams of five to seven people before presenting their solutions at the tournament.

About 800 students, coaches, parents and teachers are expected at Stout's regional tournament.

Winners will go on to state competition at UW-Stevens Point on April 4.

A New Jersey-based organization, Olympics of the Mind was organized about nine years ago to encourage creative problem solving. It combines the competitiveness of an athletic event with mental gymnastics for youngsters who solve complex problems with simple materials.

Participation nationally involves 200,000 students from 4,400 schools.

Events at various levels of competition are designed to challenge the students' creativity, team work and flair for the theatrical.

This year's competition will be divided into five areas:

•"Over to the Rescue" will challenge the team to create three live characters and to design and construct a vehicle which will fit into one or two suitcases. The team is to assemble its vehicle, drive, turn, stop and perform specified tasks and then disassemble the vehicle.

•In "Chain Reaction," students use standard mousetraps to case a chain reaction setting off other mousetraps which will accomplish specified tasks such as breaking a balloon, ringing a bell, raising a flag and causing music to begin playing.

•For "Poetic License," students will create a parody, satire or allegory of a poem and present the creation in a live performance.

•"Decision Structure" will challenge the students to design and build a structure using 1/8 inch strips of balsa wood between 9 and 11 1/2 inches high to support as much weight as possible.

•For "Cro-Magnon," the students will create and perform a presenation which takes place during the prehistoric past. The team must also create a tool or untensil of stone or wood and an intrument or tool of bone, as well as a musical instrument.

Inside

Stout Student Association Election to be held April 6 & 7th — Page 3

Murals add atmosphere to Commons — Page 11

Gymnasts score season high at Nationals — Page 17

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Bus ambushed

13 people were killed, and more than 25 injured, by five bandits in an ambush on a bus in eastern Kenya last Friday. The vehicle was carrying more than 60 people, mostly traders on their way to a local market.

Nation

Ten sea lions shot

Environmentalists in California wonder whether the killings of ten sea lions is the work of a "lunatic" or a group of frustrated fishermen.

Mary Jane Schramm of the California Marine Mammal Center thinks the shootings, which began in January, could have been done by anyone.

"It could just be some yahoo out there with a gun," Schram said.

Satellite on shuttle

It is planned that the next space shuttle mission, scheduled for February, 1988, will deploy a communications satellite necessary for communicating with the shuttles and other satellites, according to Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Covey.

Covey, who will be the pilot for the flight, claims that NASA is back on track, having recovered from last year's tragic Challenger explosion.

Greenhouse busted

A Minneapolis man was recently arrested and charged with the manufacturing and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute in what authorities claim is the largest and most sophisticated marijuana-growing operation they have ever seen.

An underground greenhouse, which some are referring to as a factory was discovered during the arrest. 549 marijuana plants were confiscated, having a street value estimated at $2.5 million.

State

Children suspected

Three young boys, ages 7, 8, and 10, are suspected of beating a two-year-old girl to death because they had to change her diaper, authorities in Milwaukee said.

The girl, Erica Whitelaw, who had recently been removed from her 20-year-old mother's custody, died Thursday.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Today's secret word is enjoy—

Doing his impression of Pee Wee Herman, Tim Ingram scoots along, enjoying the day. Tim is the son of Terrance and Margy Ingram, who are both employees of UW-Stout. While his parents are at work, Tim has fun playing with his friends at the Child and Family Study Center.

Murdered Heiress . . .

Living Witness

by Dr. Petti Wagner

Murdered Heiress . . . Living Witness is the story of Dr. Petti Wagner, one of the world's most remarkable women.

Dr. Wagner — an heiress to a large fortune — was kidnapped, tortured and murdered for her wealth. Yet, through a miracle of God, she lives today.

The victim of a sinister murder plot, she was beaten, bruised and tortured during a wave of terror that lasted for 10 terrible days. Her jaw was smashed, her left eye knocked out of its socket and pieces of torn flesh hung from her fingers.

Then she was electrocuted and died. A doctor signed a death certificate.

During the after-death experience she spent six wonderful hours with the Lord in heaven. He gave her the choice to remain there or return to earth. With mixed emotions, she chose to return because her work was not finished. The Lord miraculously gave her life back to her.

Dr. Wagner — well known throughout the world — was the inventor of the world's first cold wave permanent and the developer of hydroponics. She holds two Ph.D. degrees, one in psychology and the other in medical research.

March 23,
7:30 p.m.
Johnson Fieldhouse

Dr. Petti Wagner is a Doctor of Psychology and Medical Research in Houston, Texas. She was invited to Houston by the state in 1948 as the expert in the Field of Components of Compatibity Research and assigned a job of cutting down the high divorce record of Houston which was number one in the nation. Today Houston is number 15 in the nation.

SSA to hold elections, petitions available

by James Falkofske

Elections for the Stout Student Association (SSA) will be held April 6th and 7th. Petitions are now available in the SSA office for persons who wish to have their names appear on the ballot.

The student body at large elects for the four executive and two affirmative action positions.

Executive positions include President, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Vice President of Financial Affairs, and Vice President of Legislative Affairs.

Minority Affairs Senator, and Women's Affairs Senator for the Student Senate are the two affirmative action positions available.

> *"...any full time student with a grade point average of at least 2.0"*

The President of the SSA chairs the meetings and is responsible for overseeing the workings of the Senate. The president also serves as a liaison between students, faculty and academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie community.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs chairs the committee that works to represent student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life.

The Vice President of Financial Affairs chairs the Finance committee, which is responsible for the allocation of segregated student activity fees, a sum of over $200,000.

The committee chaired by the Vice President of Legislative Affairs is responsible for keeping students informed on issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal levels. In order to better represent the student body, these elected officers are also required to hold office hours in which they meet with students to hear their concerns. The president and vice presidents also receive a salary.

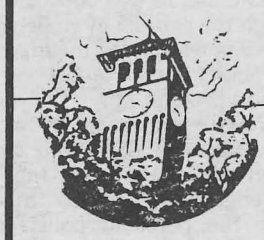
Off-campus students elect 11 representatives- at-large to represent the concerns of off-campus students. These candidates must not live in the residence halls, and they must be attending the university full-time.

During the same election, on-campus students elect the Executive Board of the Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA). These positions include president, vice president /treasurer, secretary, National Communication coordinator, and IRHA/SSA Representative.

IRHA Board Members are also paid, receiving half of their room expense.

This year the senate is asking that all applicants for SSA positions fill out an application form which would give interested students information on the qualifications of each candidate. The application asks questions pertaining to the candidate's qualifications, past experience, and employment in relation to the position they seek.

Petitions to run for office are available to any full time student with a grade point average of at least 2.0. Any student wishing to appear on the ballot must receive 100 student signatures on their petitions. Petitions and applications are due by March 24th in the SSA office. For further information, contact Wes Stead in the SSA office.



SSA POSITIONS

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

President
Vice President of Financial Affairs
Vice President of Academic Affairs
Vice President of Legislative Affairs

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION POSITIONS

Minority Affairs Senator
Women Affairs Senator

SENATORS

Off Campus Senator
On Campus Senator

SSA and IRHC election will be held April 6th & 7th

PLO official will speak at Stout on "Middle East: War or Peace"

by Tracy Lea Landis

The highest ranking United States based official for the Palestine Liberation Organization will be speaking at the UW-Stout campus on Wednesday, March 25.

Dr. Hatem Hussaini will make a presentation titled "Middle East: War or Peace" in the Great Hall on the Memorial Student Center at 8 p.m. that evening.

Having served at the United Nations and Washington D.C. for the Palestinian Delegation and the League of Arab States, Hussaini lectures extensively on the Arab and Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

He received his doctorate in political science from the University of Massachusetts and has been an instructor of governments and politics of the Middle East, Islamic history and American politics.

Hussaini is presently a professor at the International Studies Center at Shaw University.

Hatem Hussaini

The presentation by Hussaini is being sponsored by the University Speakers Series, which is funded through segregated student activities fees.

This event is free to the public and a reception will follow Hussaini's speech.

Advisory Committee encourages student input to improve programs

by Judy Weitzer

In the School of Home Economics, students take an active part in revising, updating and introducing new, innovative ideas into their respective programs through an advisory committee.

The committee, called the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, meets regularly with Dr. Samenfink, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

A major portion of each meeting deals with student opinions and program updates.

"But," said Mary Raymond, committee chairperson, "we cover a wide variety of topics."

In the fall, members of the committee participate in a program called "Reaching Out."

Each representative receives a list of students enrolled in his or her respective program, then goes door-to-door, handing out informational brochures and answering general questions about the program.

"It's a good way for us to get some visibility," said Raymond.

Throughout the year, Raymond said, students are encouraged to talk to their representatives about problems, ideas, or suggestions regarding their programs.

"If students give us feedback, it goes directly to the Dean," Raymond commented.

> *"...students should have some input in the way they are taught*
> *—Mary Raymond"*

One example of the effect of student input is in fashion merchandising, where a mandatory computer class, suggested through the Dean's Advisory Committee, has been added to the program.

An interest survey developed by the committee concerning student preferences of teaching methods is due to be out in late March.

"We feel students should have some input in the way they are taught," remarked Raymond. Suggestions will be made to the Dean after analyzing the results, Raymond said.

The committee also sponsors an all campus "Spring Fling" the last week of April or the first week in May.

Last year's "Beauty and the Beat" lured people to go outside and be entertained by several bands. The year before, the "World's Largest People Picture" received national recognition. They are still in need of a theme for this year's event.

Committee positions become available when a current member graduates or steps down for some reason. Open positions are listed in Cross Currents, the news publication of the School of Home Economics.

Positions are open to self-nomination. After a primary election by peers, the top three candidates go through an interviewing process, after which the committee makes the final selections.

No formal training is required of committee members.

"We are not program advisors," Raymond stressed. "We can only make recommendations."

Students who would like to voice an opinion can contact Mary Raymond for the name and phone number of their program representative.

Inaction outrages SSA President

by Gretchen Eke

President Paul Nelson of the Stout Student Association (SSA) expressed outrage at the actions of the UW-Stout Faculty Senate during his report to the student governance meeting on Tuesday.

Nelson was reporting on actions taken by the Faculty Senate during its meeting, held earlier in the same day. Nelson told the senators that he had expected the shared governance body of the faculty to act on the matter of student representation on the University Policies Positive Action Committee.

The Positive Action Committee reviews student-initiated complaints against faculty members, conducts hearings and recommends solutions to the Chancellor.

According to Nelson, the SSA brought this issue to Faculty Senate five months ago, and, he said, they have refused to deal with it.

On February 4, Nelson told the senators, a letter was written to Chancellor Swanson, forwarding the request directly to his office.

Nelson said that Swanson then urged the Faculty Senate to vote on whether to include students on the Positive Action Committee at its Tuesday, March 17 meeting.

Nelson said that he was outraged that, though the subject of student representation was on the meeting agenda, Faculty Senate adjourned before it was brought up.

Julie Weiss, vice-president of academic affairs of SSA, said of the Faculty Senate meeting, "When Sedgewick finished his report for the personal policies committee, he was asked if he had anything else to add, and he said, 'No, I have more entertainment later to come.'"

"Contrary to what Larry Sedgewick or the Faculty Senate may think," said Weiss, "I don't see our request as entertainment."

"The leadership of the faculty senate doesn't have the guts to make a decision on this after five months," Nelson said. "I'm personally sick of them jerking us around."

"The faculty and administration are concerned with the split that is apparent between students and faculty," Weiss added. "I think that their unprofessional behavior at the Faculty Senate meeting just made that split even deeper."

In response to this, Nelson said, he had sent a letter to Chancellor Swanson requesting an appeal of the Faculty Senate's refusal to deal with the issue.

"After receiving our letter," Nelson told the senators, "he will have 20 working days to render a decision on this."

In other business, a motion passed unanimously requesting that the Chancellor redefine committee membership of the Student Conduct Hearing Committee.

The motion asks that the Chancellor designate the president of the SSA or their appointee as the chair of the Student Conduct Hearing Committee.

This committee deals with academic and non-academic misconduct. Discussion centered on the issue of the Student Conduct Hearing Committee structure being unfair because it is not chaired by a student.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Opening

Continued from page 1

"I think we can say that its been a long time in coming, but it brings together all of our work in graphic arts and photography," he added.

Looking back over the changes that have occurred in the graphics department at Stout, the chancellor said, "we've been in this business for probably 75 or 80 years, and we've been in a lot of different facilities, but this is the nicest one imaginable."

The grand opening week festivities continued with Gravure Day on Wednesday.

Grand tour at opening—

Dr. James Herr of the graphics communications department conducts a tour for visitors to the new Communications Technology Building on Tuesday afternoon. Herr shows the tentative position for a new paper cutter during the grand opening day tours.

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Research on learning styles shows interesting results

by Stout News Bureau

Dorothy Jensen, professor of apparel, textiles and design at UW-Stout, has two kinds of students in her apparel construction classes. One group puts clothing together by reading the pattern directions and the other studies the picture and resorts to trial and error.

Neither group is smarter than the other. According to the findings of Jensen's research, they simply have different learning styles.

"It's like the kid who can put the train together better than the father," she said. "The kid figures it out practically while the father tries to master the directions."

Jensen's research is based on David Kolb's "Learning Style Inventory," a self-descriptive test that categorizes learning styles into four different areas: concrete experience, reflective observation, abstract conceptualization and active experimentation. Her goal was to see how the learning styles of her students correlated with the learning styles identified by Kolb.

"I wanted to find out in a class that uses both skills and theory if I could identify who does better in skill than in theory," she said.

Jensen explained that in apparel construction classes, students must learn to read complex pattern directions, but they also use their skills in making clothing.

Students of the concrete experience and active experimentation areas are skill-oriented, and Jensen said they are typically women. Since the majority of apparel construction students are women, most of the students Jensen tested were of these two categories.

Students of the reflective observation and abstract conceptualization areas are theory-oriented, and they are typically men.

Jensen said most classes from grade school on up are taught according to the theory-oriented styles, which is unfair to skill-oriented students. For example, she said students who have difficulty following written directions or comprehending textbook material are often wrongly labeled slow or even dumb.

"Teachers put them in this category without realizing that they have learning ability, but not the same learning style," she said.

Jensen tests her students in the beginning and at the end of the course, and when she first began her research, she said she tried to change their learning style and make her students more theory-oriented.

"I found that I had some changes within the students, but they weren't major changes," she said. "It's silly to try to change them. They can't change. Instead, I try to teach to meet the needs of the students' learning styles."

Once she began to concentrate on conforming her teaching style to the students' learning styles, Jensen said her teaching became more effective and her students started performing better.

"I became more aware of the course and the potential of using different methods of teaching, different units within the course that help the students strengthen their learning styles," she said.

Her teaching is a combination of exercises with visual aids and self-production for those who best relate to skills and images, textbook assignments and self-instruction for those who best relate to theory and lecture demonstrations for both.

> *...to meet the needs of the students' learning styles*
> *—Dorothy Jensen*

"That way, you're meeting all of the students' needs all of the time," she said.

Jensen's research is also based on "Your Style of Learning and Thinking: Right, Left or Whole Brain Dominance" by Paul Torrence. She tests her students to see whether they have left brain, right brain or whole brain dominance, which she said affects learning styles.

She explained that the left brain is the location of verbal learning and logical thought and the right brain is the location of creative and intuitive thinking. Most women, and therefore most of Jensen's students, are whole brain, favoring the right.

As with the learning styles, Jensen said that at first she tried to change her students' brain dominance pattern to include more of the left brain's functions, but instead any changes were more toward whole brain. However, upon further research, she determined that they were positive changes.

"It's healthier to be whole brain than to be far left or far right," Jensen said. "Whole brain encompasses more."

Jensen said more teachers are recognizing that students do learn differently and are adjusting their teaching styles to reach more students.

Jensen said she became interested in learning styles and brain dominance after attending a workshop on the topic in 1982. She said she wanted to pursue the issue but at first thought she couldn't because she did not teach a theory-related class.

However, later that year she read an article by Senta Mead in "Homesewing Trade News" that claimed sewing to be a good area for this type of research because sewing is a whole brain activity, requiring both logical and creative thought.

Jensen is continuing her research with a "Learning Style Inventory" computer program which she is using in her Computer Applications in Home Economics course.

University Notes

by Tracy Lea Landis

Depression women

As part of Women's History Month activities in March, the Women's Studies program at Stout will offer a panel discussion featuring local makers of women's history on the last Thursday of the month.

Community people and the public are especially invited and a tea will be served.

The program will focus on the 50th anniversary of the decade of the Great Depression. Organizers plan to explore ways of remembering and celebrating strength and continuity of women of that time. The program will include presentations by Doris Cronk, Christine Klatt, Olive Jess and Joy Jocelyn.

Rita Van Amber will be autographing copies of her collection of Depression recipes, and there will be displays of Depression Era kitchen artifacts, photos and memorabilia.

The symposium will be held on Thursday, March 26, from 3-5 p.m., in the central exhibit area on the second floor of the Home Economics building.

Student withdraws

Stout student Franz Kniesz has announced his withdrawal from the race for City Council position.

Kniesz said that medical and personal reasons prompted his decision to withdraw.

"My name will still be on the ballot," said Kniesz, "because of procedures and technicalities."

Kniesz wished his previous opponent in the race for votes from Ward IV, Jan O'Neill, "luck and best wishes."

Funds needed

The daughter of an employee of the Advisement and School Relations office at Stout has been afflicted with Guillain-Barre Syndrome, sometimes known as "French polio." The family has incurred medical expenses far above their insurance coverage and efforts to raise funds to help the family are being organized.

Lutheran Brotherhood Dunn County Branch 8648 has been conducting fund-raising activities to assist Brooke Miller, daughter of Robert and Judy Miller. The Lutheran Brotherhood has offered to provide two for one matching funds these projects.

Ideas or contributions can be forwarded to Jack Sampson, Tech Wing Room 115 or Marv Kufahl, Applied Arts Room 114.

Local man charged

A man charged with first degree sexual assault of a UW-Stout student on Friday, March 6, was released from the Menomonie City Jail on bond on Monday, March 16.

Joseph M. Wang, 27, of Chippewa Falls, is charged with the alleged assault of a 20-year-old female student.

The student reported that Wang choked her with his hands and forced her to have sexual intercourse in the Menomonie Farmers Credit Union parking lot.

She also reported that she had met Wang in a bar earlier in the evening.

The bond originally set for Wang was reduced from $5,000 to $2,500 by the Dunn County Circuit Court.

A preliminary hearing in the case has been set for April 27 at 1:45 p.m.

Dr. Hatem Hussaini
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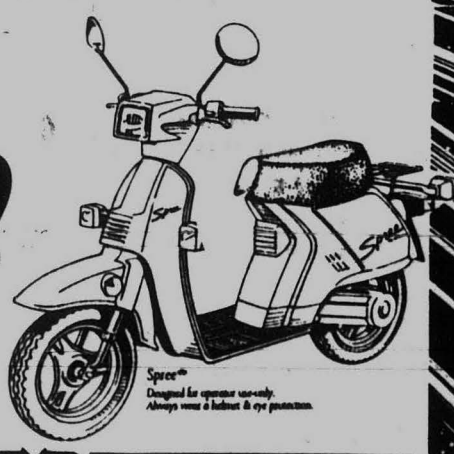
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OPINIONS

Editorial

Career planning offers rewards for students

Spring break usually is the time for recreation and a moment or two of reflection on the progress made during the semester.

Break came sooner than usual this year as the first quarter was reduced to seven and a half weeks. Now approximately nine weeks remain to the spring semester.

The disparate lengths of the two spring quarters has been questioned by students and faculty wondering if the second quarter classes offered an unfair advantage over first quarter classes.

Whichever length of quarter you prefer, the reality is that the second quarter offers a little more time than last year for students to get their act together.

If you have yet to start your search for a summer co-op, internship or an entry level job that will assist you toward developing a career, time is running out to avail yourself of the best opportunities.

The career planning and placement office, on the first floor of the administration building, offers a wide range of services to help you make that transition from college to a career which suits your talents and skills.

That first trip to the placement office may seem intimidating. It is indeed a fearful time as you venture out to market yourself among the thousands of students and college graduates trying to earn their way into a career. You need to know what employers are looking for and how to showcase the skills you have which few others can offer.

If you groan about that tuition fee due no later than March 23, you have the motivation to visit the career planning and placement office as the best method to be paid back for the investment you have made in time and money to gain a quality education.

THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 19, 1987

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

Seeds of Change

Judge ye Not

Gene Emahiser

Looking back over my travels and discussions, the number one response that I have received from convicted souls has to be a half quote from the Bible.

Judge not, lest ye be judged yourselves.

I call it a half quote because the true essence of what Jesus was saying is lost when you remove it from its context.

Do not judge, or you too will be judged. For in the same way you judge others, you will be judged, and in the same measure you use, it will be measured to you.

Matthew 7:1-3

Jesus was speaking here to the Pharisees, a group of self-righteous Jews. They failed to see the sin that was in their own lives and yet still felt that they were qualified to point out sin in others' lives.

Jesus looked upon their hearts and saw that they were in love with themselves rather than God. This was the sin or "log" in their own lives that prevented them from effectively removing the sin or speck from their brothers' life.

Jesus wanted the Pharisees to get right with God so that they could effectively minister to the needs of His people.

God wants us to use the measure or standard that comes from Him. His standard is laid out in the Bible. As long as we are using the Bible as our standard of discernment, we can be assured that we are on solid ground. But, as soon as we put additional burdens or rules and laws on someone, we bring a judgement upon ourself.

As Christians, we should not shrink back from the task of upholding God's standards of holiness, purity, and honesty. This means our own lives first then the rest of the world. God did not save us from our sins just so that we could play church for fifty years and then go to our eternal resting place.

God saved us because:
1) He loves us and
2) He wants the whole earth to filled with His glory and we are the vehicles that he has chosen to use. We are to seek His Kingdom first. His Kingdom are the people that have bowed their knee to Him. We are to continually seek to advance this kingdom and destroy the kingdom of the devil. If you tolerate sin around you, then it only follows that you tolerate sin in your own life, and vice versa. For this reason, most Christians fail to speak out against the sea of sin that has flooded our world.

It is time for the Christians on this campus to rise up. We need to declare war on sin, both in our own lives and in the society around us.

God is looking for a people that will hold their love for God above all else. These people will share God's view of sin; intolerance. They will war against it to the death. In no way will they allow satan to take any more ground in society.

"Shout it aloud, do not hold back! Raise your voice like a trumpet. Declare to my people their rebellion and to the house of Jacob their sins."

Isaiah 58:1

As you can see from this passage, God wants his people to let the world know what His standard is. We must follow some simple guidelines before we proclaim these things to others, however.

1) Make sure your own life is clean. Repent of any area that God has shown you.

2) Use God's standard, not yours.

3) Speak it in love. Remember, the Bible says that it is the kindness of God that brings someone to repentance. The Bible also says that the kingdom of God is not advanced in man's wrath.

4) Always be open to the leading of God. Let Him say and do what ever He wants to through you.

5) Remember above all that Christians are not Gods. We are no better than anyone else. Try to keep the attitude of being a beggar who has found food. All that you want to do is lead other beggars to the same food that you found.

"Do not say I am only a child.' You must go to everyone I send you to and say whatever I command you. Do not be afraid of them for I am with you and will rescue you," declares the Lord.

Jeremiah 1: 7-8

Spotlight/ Natalie Bothwell

Subject: King Arthur, Guenevere, Lancelot, and Theatre at Stout

by Karen M. Heagle

Natalie Bothwell is the director of the University Theatre here at Stout. She has held this position for ten years. The first year she served as assistant to the director, and the second year she took over assuming full responsibility for all aspects of the production. This was extremely demanding on Bothwell. Recognizing this, the department hired a technical director.

A native of western Kansas, Bothwell received her B.S. in theatre education at Kansas State University after attending a community college for two years studying home economics. Bothwell also got her masters degree at Kansas State. She spent her summers with two professional theatre companies.

She has always had a love for the teaching profession. "Ever since I was a young student I've loved the interaction between students and teachers."

Bothwell teaches speech, introduction to theatre, play production, contemporary theatre and a new course - creative dramatics. After receiving a grant from the Academic Staff for Professional Development she took a creative dramatics course in Madison. The speech department allowed her to teach the course as a part of the speech program at Stout. She is very pleased to be teaching it.

Natalie Bothwell

Bothwell is currently directing **Camelot**, which will open parents' weekend. (The box office will open March 23).

STOUTONIA: HOW ARE TICKET SALES GOING?

BOTHWELL: So far they're going pretty well. Do you want to see? (She has a box full of unopened letters.)

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS CAMELOT ABOUT?

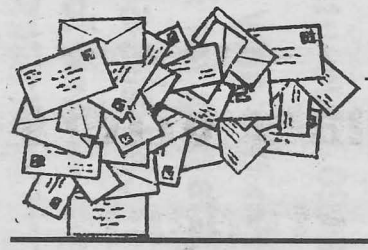
BOTHWELL: Camelot is about King Arthur and the knights of the round table. A love triangle between Arthur, Guenevere, his wife, and Lancelot --if there is any man he'd pick to represent himself as the shining knight of the round table it would be Lancelot. Arthur really loves both of them. To find them together is really tough on him (Arthur). It is also tough on

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 8

Quote of the Week

"...the resistance in South Africa has gone to the point where they can no longer govern in South Africa, except at the point of a gun."

Dennis Brutus,
former political prisoner
in South Africa



Letters

Successfully squashed

The heroic actions of SSA President Paul D. Nelson and his supporters deserve recognition. With cunning and keen political maneuvering, President Nelson successfully squashed those activists from Amnesty International.

I concur with President Nelson, these partisans do not deserve funding. Who the hell do they think they are?

They claim to be pacifists working for the release of prisoners who had the audacity to question governmental policies, and they advocate fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture and inhuman treatment. But, in reality, they are subversives trying to undermine our government's foreign policies.

Long has our government supported the regimes in Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala and formerly Marcos' Philippines. So these governments use terroristic tactics to control their people while amassing considerable wealth for themselves and their friends. These governments are (were) our allies. We must support them or else their countrymen may develop policies which question or confront American views. Just imagine freedom of choice and the anarchy that would create.

Amnesty International's activities interfere not only with the aforesaid governments' abilities to rule, but also our country's policies that economically and militarily support these regimes. Such activity by this organization can only be considered treasonist.

Thank god the Stout student body had the wisdom to elect Paul D. Nelson, we need more representatives like him. Without such leadership, who knows, maybe Amnesty International would have received funding. As a Stout alumnus, I know I would rather have my donations spent on yuppie training (Forensics) than on an organization that works to save lives and promote human rights.

I urge the student body to immediately convey their sentiments to Paul D. Nelson and the student senate members regarding this administration's support of terrorism and inhuman treatment.

Remember Malcom X's immortal words: If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem.

Joel T. Kirchner

Getting the facts?

We're writing this letter in an attempt to inform the Stout community of what we believe to be discrimination on the part of President Paul Nelson and the SSA in their denying of funds to Amnesty International. Twice AI has requested and been denied funds from the SSA. Each time for obscure reasons.

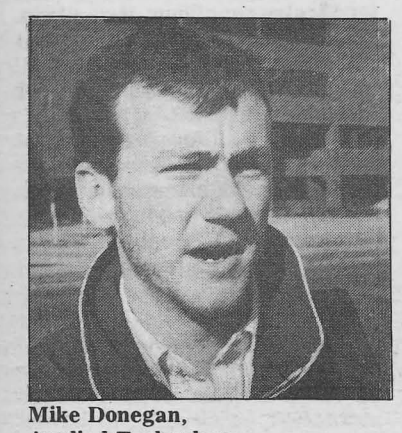
Last fall, AI was denied funds by Nelson and the SSA on the grounds that AI's by-laws do not allow them funding from student governments. According to AI's 1984 campus report, one third of all AI campus groups received the majority of their funding (from their student government).

A few weeks ago, AI again approached the SSA for funding and, once again, was denied. This time, President Paul Nelson claimed that, because of AI's position of opposing the death penalty, it is a partisan group and therefore nonfundable.

Please see LETTERS, page 9

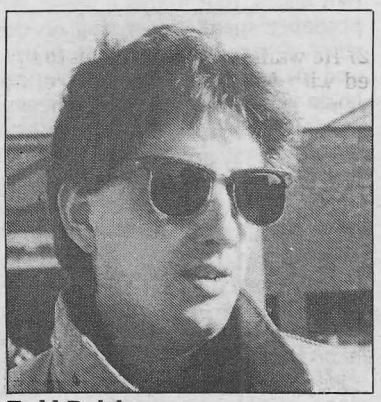
CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of the recent crackdown on college parties?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



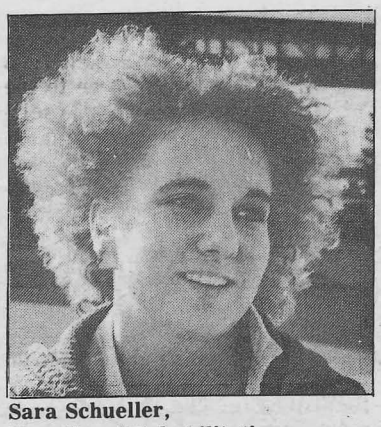
Mike Donegan,
Applied Technology,
Junior,

I do not think it is the greatest but I can see the problem with under age drinking. Parties are great social events. They are better than the bars. So I can see where they want to do it for minors but not really for the party itself.



Todd Dalebroux,
Graphic Design,
Senior,

I think it sucks. I do not think they are doing it the right way. I really do not think that there are enough things to do here in Menomonie. There should be a lot more for the under age drinker to do. I think that Wisconsin is going to go back to the beer bars, like there was in the past.



Sara Schueller,
Vocational Rehabilitation,
Junior,

I went to a lot more house parties last year than this year. I think that is something that they have to do. House parties are a lot of fun and I always enjoyed them. I really do not think the penalty should have to be so great and I think that the people having the party should be warned before they do get busted by the police.

Curtis Carter,
Business,
Freshman,

I see both sides of it and it is kind of a drag. People's parties get busted that I know and they pay for their school with the money they make. On the other hand I see the legal side of it, they are illegal and minors should not be able to drink.

Carla Ahmann,
Early childhood Education,
Senior,

I do not think it is fair. We are at school and we should be able to party. The people who can legally drink should be left alone. The people who have the parties should be responsible for keeping the underage drinkers out of the parties, instead of the police coming in and taking everything.

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Bottom Line

Into the Midnight Blue

Rich Brueckner

"You might think that it's much too soon for us to go this far."--Lou Gramm

The vacation on South Padre Island was carefully recorded.

If there was an overall theme to this excursion, it would probably be the words **"Sex Bound"** which were written on the back window of our RV.

Before I get into the specifics, I guess the highlight for me was meeting a girl who says that she is not concerned about the modern woman's search for orgasm; she just wants to go through the motions.

And to quote Mr. Spock, "That much is certain."

Here are some of the entries from our journal:

"**Friday:** We're in Oklahoma. It looks like the place they filmed **The Day After**."

"Can you get AIDS from a mosquito? Yes, God is back and He is **NOT** happy. Fetus reacts to this idea by mooning a church bus and two women in a red T-Bird."

"There's a busted spring in this cushion that pokes you in the ass."

"The day has been eventful; we squirted and mooned half the rush hour cars in Austin. (Then our fire extinguisher broke.)"

"I can't quite read the speedometer, but if it were a clock, we'd be doing 3:30."

"**Friday:** We arrive at midnight and are immediately busted by the **State Liquor Guys** (Texas Liquor Authority). They hauled away two of the three underage drinkers we provided alcohol to and decided to let us go."

"**Saturday:** We're on the beach. The sun is blinding without my reality screens."

"**Sunday:** Last night, we met two girls from Arizona who almost got busted for smoking pot in the bathroom of a 727. The smoke set off an alarm."

"Either the beer or these polarized glasses are wrecking my cleavage-vision."

"I think that the disk jockey just announced that the Undertoad is treacherous today. The Undertoad is a nasty sea creature, I guess."

"It just occurred to me that the most intellectual date I've met so far has just been weaned off the Weekly Reader."

"**Monday:** After a huge Stout party last night, the room still held together. The most debated argument of the day is "Stout girls don't count."

"**Tuesday:** There's a girl here who philosophizes that life is a phrase you can't decipher without enough money to buy a vowel."

"The Hispanic cleaning ladies had no idea what to make of our beer bong."

"A Stout girl scrawled in our journal last night that she needs a steel cage over her chest. (I'm afraid she might have to wait for the invention of transparent aluminum.)" .

"Yesterday's tumble in the sack has convinced me to stay in the shade; **I'm starting to like the pain.**"

"I was in a car accident yesterday. No one was hurt but you can bet that the Undertoad was lurking near."

"Technology has added new dimensions of possibilities for us Maggots who subscribe to the Chemical Assistance Program."

"Fetus showed us the **power-puker**. Team bulimia could be America's newest eating disorder. The Heimlich maneuver may never be the same."

"I was having such a good time with my date on the dance floor that two girls came up to us and told us to get a room."

"The face is what keeps it hard."

"**Wednesday:** Fetus took runner-up in the Mr. Spring Break Contest. Our school pride was saved when Orca took the Laser Tag championship."

"**Thursday:** Try to imagine a highly anticipated Eddie Money concert on a beach inhabited with 10,000 drunken 16-year-old Mexicans. The highlight of the show was a kite that resembled six sperm cells flying in formation."

A Stout girl with red hair asked not to be mentioned in my article. I can only imagine the anxiety this causes people; **Charlie Brown's fascination with the little red-haired girl meets the scourge of yellow journalism.**

"**Friday:** I fear that the rumbling in the distance is either a vice helicopter or Maria's cleaning cart coming up behind us."

"We attended a bikini calendar competition. In between fits of laughter, I feel a certain empathy for these women. The runway to stardom had to face drunks holding signs up for each contestant: "Squid", "Eat more salad" and "Power Tits". "**Saturday:** We take inventory of the week's encounters as well as the various articles we misplaced. Our group has messed with everything it set out to.

EPILOGUE

This experience seems like it happened in another life. Though the memories may someday fade, this journal will always carry the specters of our journey into the midnight blue.

Spotlight

Continued from page 7

Lancelot and Guenevere because they love Arthur.

For a long time, they struggle within themselves. When they are caught together Guenevere is sentenced to the flame--she is about to be burned unless Lancelot saves her. It is a beautiful love story.

A lot of the play has to do with trust and loyalty--the honor of being a knight of the round table.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE MUSIC LIKE?

BOTHWELL: The music is very melodic and beautiful. A lot of love songs. You may have heard of, "How to Handle a Woman", "If Ever I would Leave You", "Camelot", " What the Simple Folk Do," and "The Lusty Month of May".

STOUTONIA: HOW MANY HOURS A WEEK DO YOU AND YOUR STUDENTS PUT INTO WORKING ON THE SHOW?

BOTHWELL: We spend a minimum of three to three and a half hours, four nights a week. We probably spend--depending on the show--a straight show 140 hours, and 160 hours in a musical. Not only do you spend the time rehearsing for six weeks, but you're also putting in week ends, and the time it takes to put on make up. It's a time-consuming process; that's why people feel a closeness in theatre.

A director is a person who has to organize everything. Everything flows through the director. You're involved with actors, the musicians, all the head people, and the technical director. It is a lot of coordination.

STOUTONIA: ARE YOU STILL IN NEED OF PEOPLE TO HELP WITH THE SHOW?

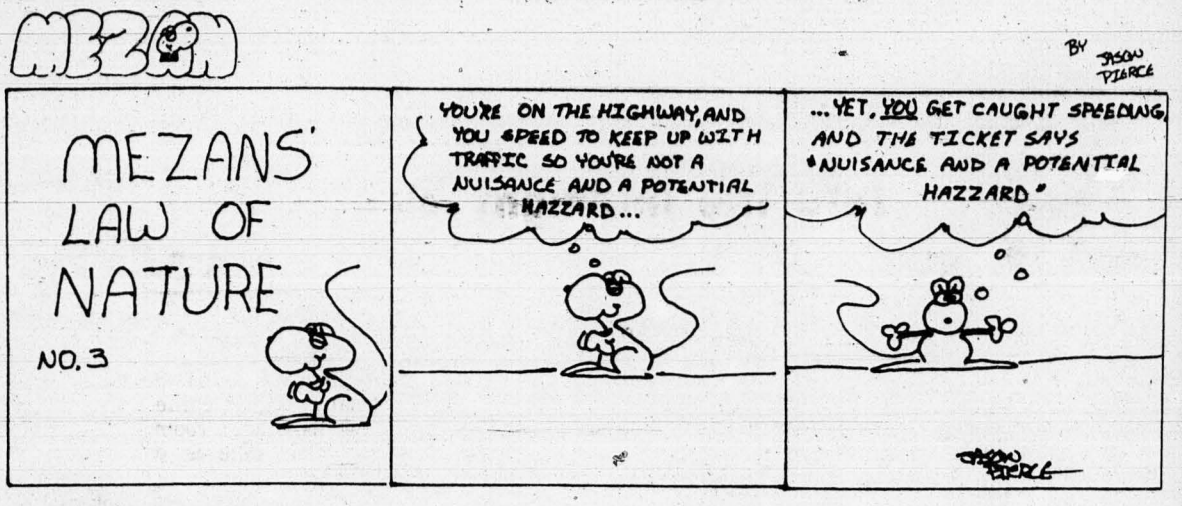
BOTHWELL: We can always use more help backstage! We are looking for musicians,(trumpet, clarinet, and percussion), we are also in need of technical help. This weekend we will be working from 9 a.m. to 11p.m. You can get a credit for theatre practicum if you help. We need help.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THE FUTURE FOR THE THEATRE PROGRAM?

BOTHWELL: My biggest goal right now is to develop a theatre minor. (Separate from the speech minor.) I think we should --there is interest. We are the only campus in the UW system that doesn't have at least a theatre minor.

Theatre, to me, helps each one of the fields. We seem to get people for costumes from clothing textiles and design, construction help from technical areas, and our posters and programs are done by graphic arts majors. So we rely on all these parts of the university to put on a production.

Acting can help anyone. You have poise and confidence you develop on stage that you can carry out in your everyday life and work. Theatre helps students and that is what education is all about.



Letters

Continued from page 7

One of the basic tenets of AI holds that the group not align itself with any political party. It is an absurd notion to think that opposing or proposing the death penalty automatically labels you a Democrat, Republican or any other politic.

We feel that Nelson and the SSA based their decisions on misinformation and at best this makes them an inadequate and inept group of decision makers. If, on the other hand, they made these decisions in spite of the facts, this certainly points to a case of discrimination. For our part, we hope the ACLU takes up AI's case so that once and for all the truth is known.

Lisa McCulloch David Reda

Posturing nitwits

The week before spring break the SSA decided to deny segregated fee funds to the UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International (AI). In my opinion, they played petty politics with human rights and in so doing have discredited themselves and our university.

As the faculty advisor to AI, I would like to share my personal view of how this situation evolved. It would take a Tower Commission to accurately report the whole story. What follows are those features which seem especially relevant to understanding the controversy.

For the past several years AI has had a small but active chapter on campus, and last semester when the group grew substantially it decided to ask SSA for funds so it could expand its work.

The trouble began when the SSA Finance Committee voted to give us $1,000 rather than the amount we requested, which was something over $2,000. At this point, AI's charismatic president, Ali Vazirabadi, rather unceremoniously admonished the SSA for not being more generous, whereupon they reversed themselves completely and recommended no funding at all. By now, egos were involved and things were being said privately and publicly. It has been a downhill road ever since.

At about this same time, the president of SSA, Paul Nelson, and some others, began spreading false information about AI. The student senators were falsely told that AI's by-laws did not permit it to receive any funds from the SSA. They were falsely told about non-existent AI groups on other UW campuses that did not get funding. They were falsely told that AI was a single purpose organization, whatever that means, and that its international affiliation was somehow a "Pandora's box", etc.

That was last semester; this semester the specious reasoning continued unabated. SSA leaders were now saying that AI's focus did not effect enough Stout students, and that our opposition to the death penalty made us a partisan organization. Needless to say, these notions were all hatched without benefit of input from AI. Only the Shadow knows how much of this baloney was due to ignorance and how much was deliberate.

Not once did I hear of a senator simply admitting that he/she was not interested in human rights, or felt some animus toward an AI member, or maybe had philosophical reservations about the principles of AI. I would have disagreed with these reasons but at least I could have respected the candor of the individual. There was an exception, one sweet young senator wondered if I didn't work for the release of Nazi war criminals!

I appreciate that not all senators were part of the problem and want to thank those who had the courage to resist being swept along. Certainly the majority of SSA senators are decent people who want to do what is right, but they need to wake up and take a hard look at themselves and their leaders. Frankly, in their dealings with AI they came across as arrogant, posturing nitwits who lacked both the integrity and determination to do the job that was entrusted to them. It was not their finest hour.

For our part, I think we learned that AI's mission is not always self-explanatory. We also learned that when asking for money it is okay to be a bit deferential.

John See, Ph.D.
Faculty Advisor
UW-Stout Chapter of AI

Fabricated facts

Your editorial entitled "Voters Beware" (Thur. March 5, 1987) contained several humorous fallacies and would have been much more appropriately placed in your satirical April 1st issue.

Starting at the top, you stated that the most important job of SSA is to approve budgets. This statement would greatly belittle the lobbying efforts through United Council, Local, State, Federal legislators, as well as failing to recongnize programs such as "Bash on the Grass" and the Jill Weber Benefit.

the SSA is also strongly involved in University Standing Committees and is directly responsible for creating policies and procedures for the University. Through efforts of this year's Landlord Tenant representative the city of Menomonie has new ordinances protecting student security deposits. This is only one example of our year-round efforts. How soon we forget?

Your editorial goes on to say that senate behavior was revealed in "Tuesday's minutes." It is wonderful to see that you have several staff members with E.S.P. since the editorial was written 12 days prior to the minutes being typed. Or, perish the thought, were you fabricating what you assumed happened?

I am also curious as to which executive board members told the senators they were not free to amend the recommendations? I sat through the entire meeting and never once heard any references to this. Where you watching reruns of Star Trek while the rest of us were sitting in Senate?

You go on to mention that only two senators were "gutsy" enough to challenge the Amnesty International recommendation. As many well informed senators already know, this ruling on Policy Paper 20 only follows several difficulties we have in funding the Amnesty International organization at this time.

These two gutsy senators were not interested enough to attend budget hearings, speak with the Financial Affairs Committee, or even bring their concerns to the Senators Caucus. Although they had ample opportunity to question these recommendations before hand, they failed to do so. In actively seeking assistance, they could have developed a more appripriate case in support of their interests in th group.

Your attack against Cooperative Programming is also ill-founded. Several groups have made special efforts to convince the Finance Committee of they usefulness of this program. All groups were questioned on the usefulness of Cooperative Programming at Budget Hearings, and no group spoke against the program. The effectiveness of the program has already been evaluated under much scrunity by the Financial Affairs Committee, otherwise the recommendation would have never appeared in the Senate floor.

Finally, and most humorous of all is stating that the senators next year should already be accused of blindly following whatever leadership develops for next year. Since the students of this university elect these representatives, then they have only themselves to blame if such a catastrophe should occur. Yes, it is important to be informed; however, I hope that students will not rely on the information you provide in your editorial.

Jill Shlimovitz

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NOON LUNCHEON BUFFET
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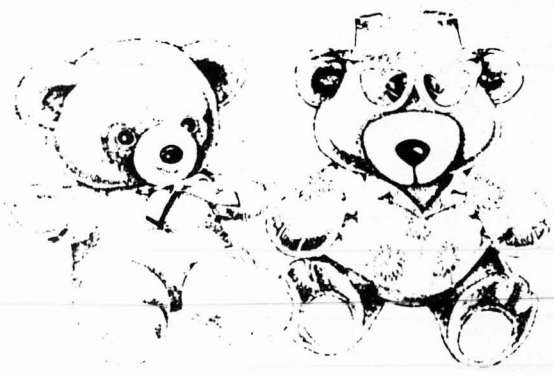
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT FOR ONLY $3.95
SALAD BAR ALONE ONLY $2.95

It's Spring!

Come See All The Little Animals!



Plush Puppets and Stuffed Animals for All Occasions by Dakin, Russ, Applause, and Others.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Fine Line

Some days

Jef Maynard

March Seventeenth is St. Patrick's Day. It is a famous holiday to commemorate the invention of green food coloring. It also serves as another preposterous excuse for pseudo-Irish to get stewed.

March Seventeenth is also Campfire Girls Founders Day, World Maritime Day, and Evacution Day in Massachusetts. I don't think I have ever met a woman who admitted to having been a Campfire Girl. As for Evacution Day, every day should be Evacution Day, maybe two or three times a day for good health. I don't think I could wait a whole year.

On this day in 1845, Stephen Perry, great-grandfather of Aerosmith singer, Joe Perry, patented the rubber band. He thought he had invented the eraser, which could be worn conveniently on the wrist. Many clerks lost circulation in their hands, or got lead poisoning so this use was discontinued. Rubber bands were then only used for their original purpose: to keep condoms in place, which alleviated the more common practice of using thumb tacks.

Another historic event occurred on March Seventeenth. John J. Montgomery of Otay, California, made the first successful glider flight. Later, he combined tobacco and wheat grains in an attempt to create an edible cigarette butt. This became known as Otay Buttwheat.

The first Bowling Tournament for Women was held in St. Louis in 1917. Almost one hundred women registered. Most withdrew, however, when they found out they were to be given away as prizes to the men who won the tournament. The 1918 tournament returned to the more traditional trophies.

This was a great day in Poland, in 1921, when the Polish Parliament, the Kitshin Kabinett, adopted their first constitution. Unfortunately, they adopted the Turkish Constitution and no one could read it so they had to give it back..

Since this is the information age, you may need some facts for later in the week. Today, March Nineteenth:

Traditionally, the swallows return to the Mission at San Juan Capistrano. It does seem a little unnecessary for the birds to migrate from Southern California in the first place but they do. Don't ask me why.

I found this fact: on March Nineteenth, 29,637 B.C. ancestors of the American Indians arrive in Alaska. (They were very disappointed in the lack of hotel accomodations and so continued on to Vancouver.)

Also today, the first American bank robbery was pulled by Edward Smith at City Bank in New York. Why is it that someone "pulls" a bank job? (If you answered "because they need the money," you win a fabulous prize, or an all-expense-paid weekend with Rich Brueckner, which is not a fabulous prize unless you like that sort of thing.)

In 1949, the American Museum of Atomic Energy opened in Oak Ridge, Tennessee on March Nineteenth. It closed on March Twentieth because all the opening day visitors were hospitalized due to the free samples.

On this day in 1956, M. Salazar was reported by the Venezuelan Times to have caught a 283 pound tarpon fish off the coast. (The correction was printed the next day stating that M. Salazar caught a 283 pound tarpaulin, which was part of a large canvas circus tent that had fallen from a ship the week before.

On March Twenty-first, the Sun enters the house of Aries. (Ares moves out complaining about the heat.)

On this day in 1791, in a large ceremony, Captain Hopley Yeaton became the first commissioned Naval officer. The sober moment is disrupted by uncontrollable laughter from audience when they hear the name Hopley Yeaton. They can't believe anyone would name their kid Hopley Yeaton.

One last fact: On March 21, 1843, preacher William Miller, of Pittsfield, Mass. had the population of the US in mass hysterics because it was the day he had predicted for the end of the world. The next morning, jubilation broke out across the country as the prediction turned out to be false. Miller, however was killed when he was run down by a Budweiser wagon. Remember the past, and watch where you are going.

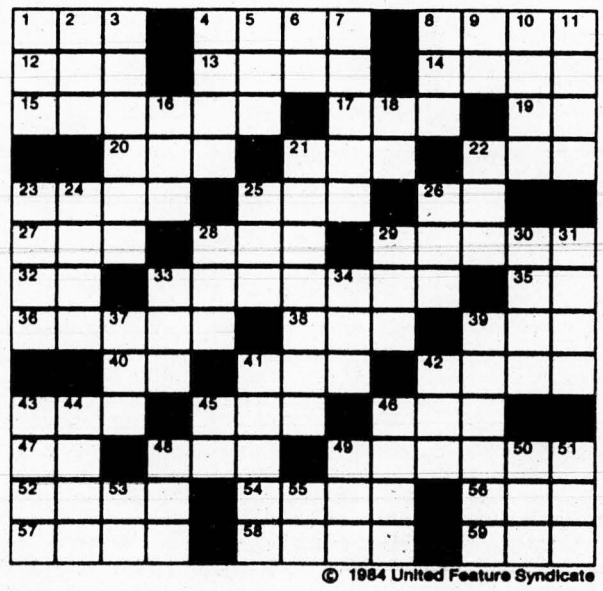
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 In music, high
4 At that time
8 Majority
12 Hawaiian wreath
13 Courageous person
14 Region
15 Meditate
17 Large tub
19 Indian mulberry
20 Lock opener
21 Wager
22 Antlered animal
23 So be it!
25 Crony: colloq.
26 Spanish article
27 Vehicle
28 Weight of India
29 Envelops
32 Symbol for nickel
33 Smash
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Follow
38 Before
39 Free of
40 Symbol for tellurium
41 Arid
42 Simple
43 Period of time
45 Footlike part
46 Illuminated
47 Hebrew month
48 Electrified particle
49 Fairies
52 Gull-like bird
54 Juncture
56 Tear
57 Verve
58 Sicilian volcano
59 Pitching stat.

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Sign of zodiac
3 Mender of kettles
4 Pronoun
5 Belongs to that woman
6 Teutonic deity
7 Story
8 Small rug
9 Either
10 Fur-bearing mammal
11 Speech
16 Lair
18 Busy with
21 Trades
22 Guido's note
23 Skin ailment
24 Principal
25 Edible seed
26 Transgress
28 That woman
29 Tiny
30 Couple
31 Faction
33 Petition
34 Attempt
37 Pigpen
39 Retreat
41 Compact
42 Stir
43 Tropical fruit
44 Son of Adam
45 River in Italy
46 Kind of bean
48 Hostelry
49 Shallow vessel
50 Goddess of healing
51 Health resort
53 Sun god
55 Latin conjunction



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Murals give new look to commons

by Steve Voll

Do you know any jokes (Maynard)?

"Yes, I want to be a comedy writer for David Letterman or Jack Parr. Blah, blah, blah... (I wasn't really paying attention to the beginning. As you thought I was intently listening)...waiter on the menu there was a needle in the soup. Oh no that's supposed to be noodle."

Boy, that's a knee slapper!!!! So, what do you think about Kurt Vonnegut?

(nod, nod, nod) "Most important writer in America."

It's great.

"Great is a big word. It is like the pyramids and the American transportation system."

What do you think about the murals?

"Oh, they are great. All four of them. The spoon with the split pea soup and the ham. You see (Stevie) I'm using you to lie to the public."

Were you a rebel in high school?

(nod, nod) "Yes. I got a D' in typing. Ask me about Harry?"

What about the guy?

"He's great. Real accomodating guy. Nice guy to work for." (Harry hired Maynard for the mural job)(by the way did you ever notice those murals around town?)(Jef is famous)

Yeah. Yeah. We're doing great. What about the paintings in the Commons?

"They are about starving people in Africa and the sewage trough that rivers the stuff to some unkown place. No. They're not about Africa, but the pork chops look like Africa."

> *"Great is a big word. It is like the pryamids*
>
> *—Jef Maynard"*

(Did you ever wonder about the starving people in Africa when you are dumping your tray of food in that river?) How did you get the mural?

"Harry (Aubert, Dir of the Dining Services) sent something over to the ART DEPARTMENT about a mural design. Chris Mount was fabulous help! Make it Arts. A lot more interesting than grizzly bears and graphic design."

(Somehow, Jef got the job) What about the color?

"Warm on one side and cold on the other. Isolated. You know? Putting a painting in there is as good a place as any. Most people don't want to spend time contemplating paintings. Painting has to compete with the rest of the world. Painting is hard to hold up against television. Most people would rather watch TV than watch a painting. I think the attention span of a painting is about 30 seconds."

(TV is for passing time)(If you like to pass your time) Do you like the paintings?

"Yeah. Do you think they are great?"

Yeah.

"Things that come out of Cheerios boxes can't be great."

What do you think about being famous?

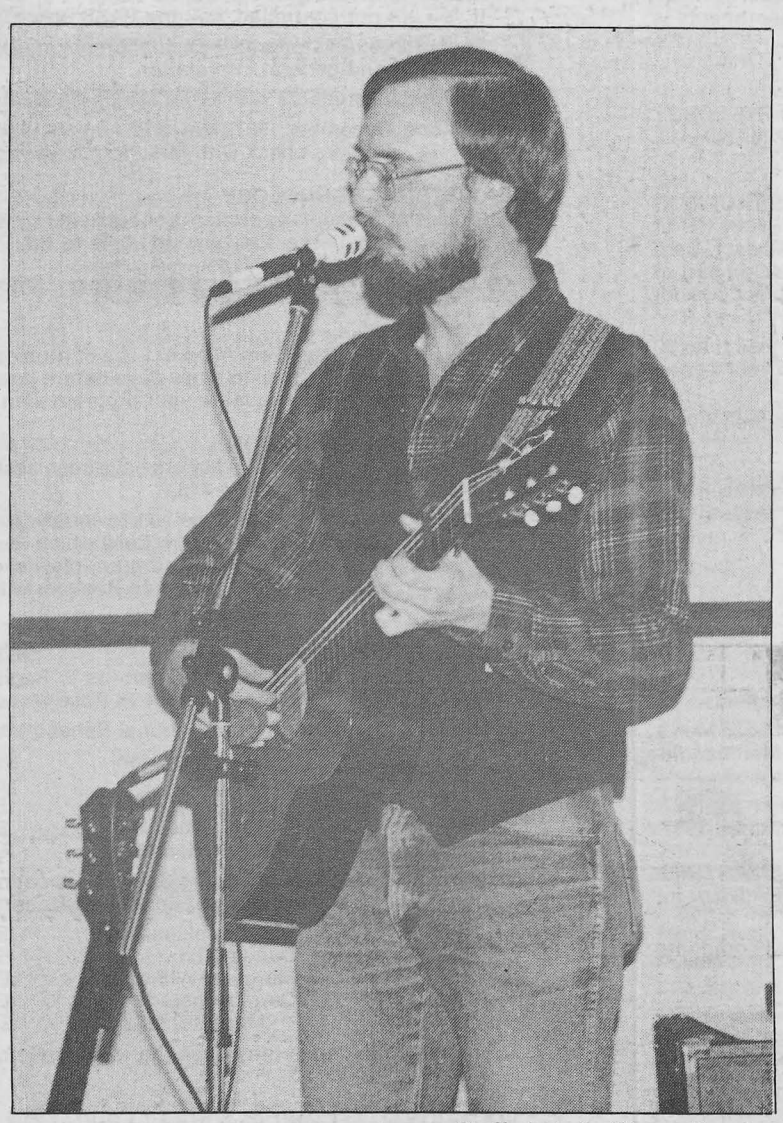
"It's great."

Get the notes from somebody else.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Jef Maynard, senior art student, painted these murals in the Merle Price Commons with the help of Chris Mount, another art student.

Maynard's murals can be found throughout the city of Menomonie. Harry Aubert, director of Dining Services chose Maynard to do these murals.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The Lake Street Station has an alternative to "loud jukeboxes and beer spilled all over." Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m. the restaurant will present a blues performer. Pictured here is Tom McCausland. McCausland presented several folk songs before an audience of diners a few weeks ago.

Sway to the live folk and blues band at Lake Street Station

by Stephanie Weiss

"We wanted to provide an alternative to loud jukeboxes and getting beer spilled all over," said Jim Buchanon, partner with Lee Shambeau of Lake Street Station.

Buchanon and Shambeau decided to offer more than the regular restaurant fare. Along with a "more ethnic" menu that features creole and mexican dishes, buffalo wings and hamburgers, Lake Street Station has added a live music program.

The program, called Lake Street Blues, will offer people in the area the opportunity to enjoy live folk and blues on Thursday nights from 7:00-10:00. Buchanon said they also hope to have an open-mike night once a month.

There were a couple main reasons Buchanon and Shambeau started Lake Street Blues.

When the drinking age changed from 19 to 21, Buchanon saw the opportunity to increase business and offer people a choice in entertainment.

"Lake Street Blues offers a low-key, relaxing atmosphere where everyone is welcome to enjoy the entertainment without the beer-hassles," said Buchanon.

> *"We wanted to provide an alternative to loud jukeboxes...*
>
> *—Jim Buchanon"*

"We knew the freshman were sort of disenfranchised with the 19-year-old drinking age and even more when it changed to 21," explained Buchanon.

Buchanon and Shambeau also began Lake Street Blues to offer live entertainment to Menomonie residents.

"A lot of people here are bored out of their skulls," said Buchanon, "with Lake Street Blues they don't always have to leave town for entertainment.

The groups and individuals who perform at Lake Street Station do so at no charge and play only for tips.

"I'm left over from the 60s," said Buchanon, "so if we have a good night we'll toss a good chunk into the bowl."

There have been three performances at Lake Street Station so far. The most recent performers were Tim Haub and Chuck LeMonds on March 12.

"The show went really well considering Menomonie is a ghost-town during break," exclaimed Buchanon.

Although Buchanon presents Lake Street Blues as an alternative to the bars, they do serve some domestic and imported beers as well as other beverages.

Tom McGlaskin and Darcy Haughian will be performing folk and blues at Lake Street Station tonight (Thursday, March 19) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone interested in performing at Lake Street Station is welcome to call Jim Buchanon at 235-7724.

REGISTRATION FALL - 1987

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 23. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit to Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit to Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit to Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on March 17. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - 206 FRYKLUND HALL
Pick up your Permit to Register and fill out short survey form at Fryklund Hall 206. If you have questions or wish to meet with the program director, please schedule an appointment while you're at Fryklund Hall 206 or call 232-1330.

ART & ART EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Your Permit to Register will be available in the Registration lobby - Bowman Hall. If you need assistance please schedule an appointment with a faculty advisor. If you need to be assigned an advisor, stop in 115 Tech Wing.

List of new or Fall only courses of possible interest to Business students:

110-104 Electronic Systems (Newly designed for Business students
130-509 Business Desktop Publishing (New 1 cr. quarter course)
160-320 Income Tax Acct. (Fall only)
160-461 Business Pract. - Mgt. (3.0 GPA min., limited openings, may include consultant work with area businesses)
160-679 Marketing Research (Fall only)
320-380 Business & Econ. Forecasting (New course)
355-152 Calculus for Mgt. (New course)
387-540 Sociology of Work (Fall only)

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
There will be a general advisement meeting for all C.D.F.L. students Thursday, April 2, at 7:00 a.m. in HE 208. In addition to fall semester information and senior check-out information, **freshmen will receive their Permits to Register** from Michelle Sanderson, PASS Advisor, **at this meeting.** If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Michelle about obtaining your Permit to Register (x-2064). SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, & SENIORS - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Transfer Students please make an appointment to see Dr. Keopke about having your transfer credits accepted into the program. Thank-you!

May/August Graduating Seniors, please pick-up a clean program guide sheet from Dr. Koepke and make sure all course substitutions have been approved. Deliver the guide sheet and course substitution sheets to Kathy Cleaveland, BH 109, so she can complete your graduation check.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
All Transfer Students must make appointments with Dr. Fraser as soon as possible. The schedule for appointments is on the bulletin board by HE 225.

General Advisement Meeting for all freshmen and transfers on April 13 at 12:00 noon in HE 208.

DIETETIC & FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY
Freshmen may contact the PASS Advisor for advisement. OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Please use your "flexible" plan for registration.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FRESHMEN - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PASS ADVISOR
SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS - OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN HE 11
First semester freshmen will receive their Permits to Register from the Early Childhood Education PASS Advisor, Barb Donaldson, x-3616. A 4-year-plan must be completed before obtaining one's Permit. These will be completed as part of the 212-100 Introduction to Early Childhood Education Programs course. If you are a first semester freshmen and are not presently enrolled in the course, please see Dr. Huffman regarding your 4-year-plan.

All other E.C.E. students may pick up their Permits to Register in HE 11. Those students who have earned less than 90 credits must have a 4-year-plan on file to pick up their Permits. Please see Dr. Huffman if you need help with your 4-year-plan.

A special advisement meeting for first semester freshmen and other new students needing assistance with their 4-year plan for the pre-registration process, will be held Monday, April 6, 1987, from 8:00-9:00 p.m. in HE 135.

FASHION MERCHANDISING OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
New transfer students should make an appointment with Dr. Welch in HE 226. Please bring your transfer evaluations with you.

General advisement meetings are scheduled for:

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
Tuesday, March 24, 1987, 4:00 p.m., HE 208

Freshmen and Transfers
Monday, April 13, 1987, 12:00 noon, HE 208

Please note, on the guide sheets, that 214-435 Merchandise Analysis is now titled 214-435 Merchandise Systems.

Students following the guide sheet (program plan) that required Fashion Fabrics 214-200, must substitute 214-525 Men's & Boys' Merchandising. The prerequisites for this class are 214-330 Home Furnishings or 214-339 Apparel Merchandising.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship to the American Fashion College in London must do so by March 21, 1987. Applications and information are available in HE 211. Applications are due to Dr. Welch by 5:00 p.m. on March 21, 1987.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Mrs. Zierl is the advisor for Home Economics Education and is available in HE 223. Deb Gregor is the PASS Advisor for freshmen and is available by phone 235-8063 after 4:00 p.m.

Special Note: The Department of Public Instruction requires that all incoming freshmen and students who will graduate after August 31, 1990, complete one (1) semester of student teaching instead of eight weeks.

The date for a general advisement meeting will be posted on the bulletin board by HE 223.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS PERMITS TO REGISTER ARE TO BE OBTAINED IN THE REGISTRATION
Freshmen will be contacted by a PASS Advisor. AND RECORDS' LOBBY, BOWMAN HALL 109.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors can make an appointment with Mr. Phillips, HE 222, if you have any questions.

All students (especially transfers) are invited to an Advisement Meeting on April 13 at 12 noon in HE 208.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL PERMITS TO REGISTER ARE AVAILABLE IN BH 109
Students needing advisement should call x-2474 or x-2113 and set up an appointment with Mrs. Barnhart.

ALL CONTINUING STUDENTS
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE — ALL REGISTRATION - BOWMAN HALL 109

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of January 12).	PICK UP PERMIT TO REGISTER	Turn in Registration Form & Program Card ANYTIME BETWEEN 7:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m. at the Registration Window BEGINNING DATE FOR CORRESPONDING CREDIT LEVEL	PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Add/Drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.
GRADUATES	Obtain Permit from your Program Director Beginning March 16.	Thursday, March 26	Thursday, March 26
100+ credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit to Register at the location listed in the following information.	Monday, March 30	Monday, March 30
88+ credits		Tuesday, March 31	Tuesday, March 31
80+ credits		Wednesday, April 1	Wednesday, April 1
73+ credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Thursday, April 2	Thursday, April 2
65+ credits		Monday, April 6	Monday, April 6
55+ credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of March 13, 1987, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registration and Records Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Tuesday, April 7	Tuesday, April 7
48+ credits		Wednesday, April 8	Wednesday, April 8
45+ credits		Thursday, April 9	Thursday, April 9
40+ credits		Monday, April 13	Monday, April 13
30+ credits		Tuesday, April 14	Tuesday, April 14
17+ credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit to Register portion of the form.	Wednesday, April 15	Wednesday, April 15
15.5+ credits		Thursday, April 16	Thursday, April 16
15+ credits		Monday, April 20	Monday, April 20
14+ credits		Tuesday, April 21	Tuesday, April 21
13+ credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Wednesday, April 22	Wednesday, April 22
12+ credits		Thursday, April 23	Thursday, April 23
1+ credits		Monday, April 27	Monday, April 27
0 credits		Tuesday, April 28	Tuesday, April 28

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY
Freshmen: PASS Advisor will be contacting all freshmen. OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
If you are not contacted, call the PASS office, x-1465.

Sophomore: All students with sophomore status (32-60 credits). Advisors will be available in HE 211 to help with course selection and general information.

Juniors: All students with junior status (90 credits) should hand in a signed (your name) program sheet when registering.

Seniors: December 1987, May and August 1988 graduates
Seniors check with Mrs. Schulz - bring an up-to-date transcript.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM FACULTY ADVISOR
Industrial Technology students should pick up their Permits to Register from their advisors. If students don't have an advisor, or aren't sure, they should come to the Program Director's office in 115 Tech Wing.

MARKETING & DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

PSYCHOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Pick up permit from Tom Allen or Luke Fenton during open office hours. Hours are posted each week at entrance of EHS third floor. Please stop in a few days before you are scheduled to register. Bring a list of possible classes and consider whether you need to update your program plan.

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR
All Technology Education Majors have been **assigned** a faculty advisor. Advisee list is posted in Harvey Hall, fourth floor hallway across from room 418.

Note: 1. If you have not done so previously, complete a **Program Plan** Sheet.
2. Complete the **Program Card** which identifies courses you will be enrolling in for the next semester.
3. Take the completed program plan sheet and completed program plan card to your advisor for approval at which time your Permit to Register will be issued. Times will be posted for pickup in the hallway by room 431 HH.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR
We would like to distribute the Permits to Register.
Students can pick up their permit in Rose McLean's office once they have seen their advisor.

The Faculty Advisors for Vocational Rehabilitation students are:

A-G	Howard Feldman	EHS 411	x-1113
H-M	Arnie Sax	EHS 402	x-1895
N-S	John See	EHS 412	x-1895
T-Z	Dave Cortheil	EHS 413	x-1309
Seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best	EHS 420	x-1309

Continuing students obtaining Special Education Certification should meet with the Faculty Advisor they have worked with in the past. New Special Education students should meet with the following advisors:

A-D	Mary Hopkins-Best	EHS 420	x-1309
H-M	Dan Paulson	EHS 422	x-1409
N-R	Margaret Wilnamaki	EHS 426	x-1600
S-Z	Carol Hogstad	EHS 425	x-1332
Seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best	EHS 420	x-1309

Students enrolled in the Rehabilitation Technology Specialist Concentration should meet with Tony Langton, VR 101C, x-2379.

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM ADVISOR
Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

ATTENTION SENIORS
A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:
Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of $20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 16. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on March 16 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning March 26.

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the above dates.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			(715) 232
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	1144
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS			
M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118 HE	1281
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES			
M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	2255/2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Donald Stephenson	250 VR	2687
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Dr. Tom Modahl	409 EHS	2470
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252
LEARNING RESOURCES			
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	150 CT	1202
Special Student Advisor	Dr. Larry Wright	422 BH	2452

NOTICE TO 1987-88 GRADUATING SENIORS
(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

During the summer months the Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets will be distributed in August and reflect the courses remaining to be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:
1. **Program Plan Sheet,** Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses which will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc. - in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet.

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE **WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE FALL TERM.**

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared only for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

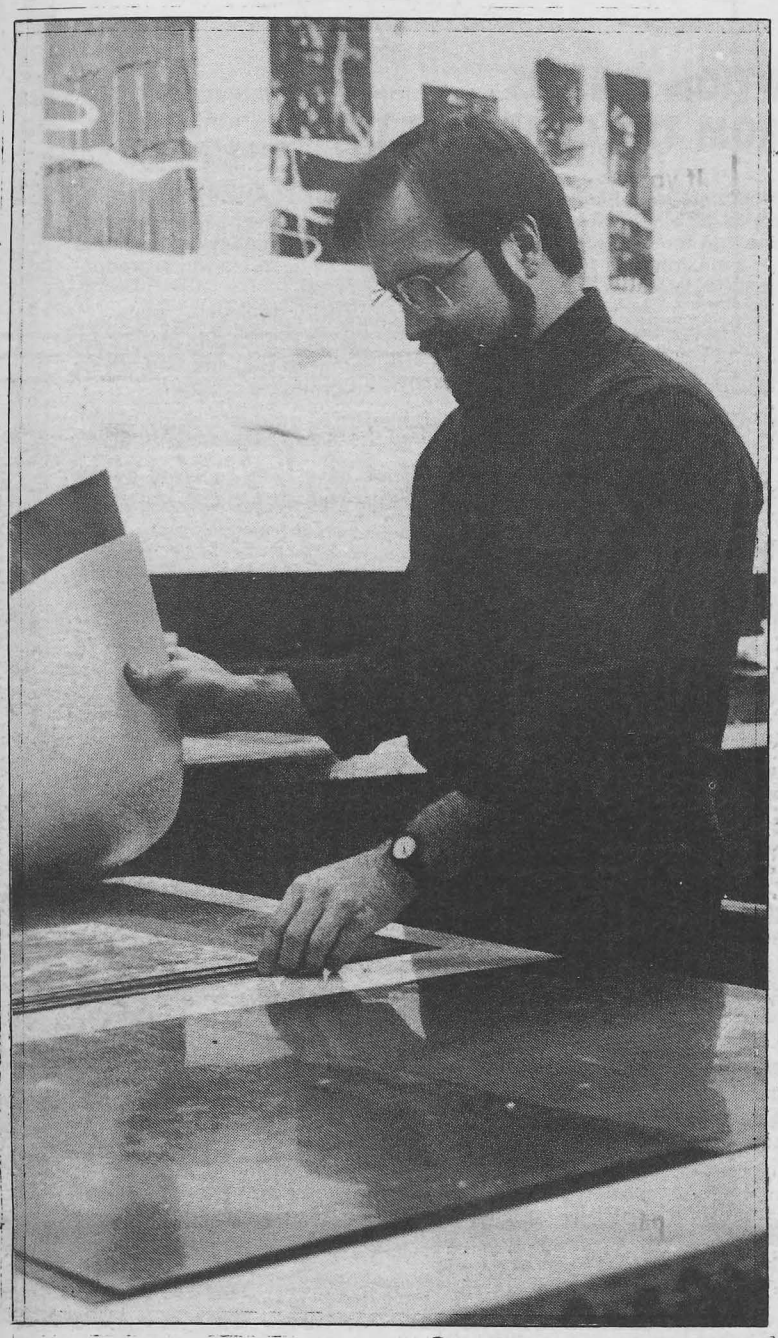
Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time **prior** to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are **not** required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Weckmueller, need not turn in a contract. Those who have **not** had a contract signed by the Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing.

NOTE:
Program Guide Sheets or Program Approval forms for the **School of Home Economics** may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Office, HE 211.

REMINDER!
APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS **MUST** BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE **BEGINNING OF THE TERM** IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Printmaking Instructor Paul Delong recently exhibited a show of his work entitled, "Past Investigations and Present Inquires". The show at Henri Gallery in Washington D.C. was held from January 10 to February 4, 1987.

Delong's recent works shown in Washington, D.C. gallery

by J. Dauplaise

Assistant art professor, Paul Delong, had an exhibition of recent work displayed at the Henri Gallery of Washington, D.C. The exhibition was held from January 10th to February 4th, 1987. The exhibit, titled "Past Investigations and Present Inquiries", selected work completed since 1984.

The pieces included works on paper done in mixed print media of and on handmade paper and a series collages. Describing these works Delong stated that "All are structured around diaphanous and atmosphere fields where more solid, rectilinear forms are stationed and scattered, lyrical bits of delineation move in and out of space."

The gallery owner in Washington D.C. was introduced to Delong's work through a collector who had formerly lived in Madison. Reacting positively towards the pieces and slides which were shown, the gallery then invited Delong to show his work there and to be represented by that gallery in the Washington area.

> *"I strive to have each image possess its own confidence beyond me*
> *—Paul Delong"*

Delong teaches printmaking classes in the areas of silkscreening and lithography. He also instructs students in Studio Art and Art Education in his Practice of Art and Senior Seminar classes.

Delong had this to say about his work; " I like to think of my work as being Romantic, while also functioning on a more minimalistic and formal basis. I try to have this balance between the more formally abstract and the inferred representation work. Above all, I strive to have each image possess its own confidence beyond me- that each image might stand alone as an archetype to itself."

Photo courtesy of ITS

A Woman's Life and Love—

Stout music professor, Dennis Siebenaler, presented a recital entitled, "A Woman's Life and Love," with vocalist Juliana Schmidt of Menomonie. The recital was presented to the community March 16 in the Great Hall.

Robert Schuler of Stout's English department provided a commentary to the program which included three musical cycles, "Frauenliebe and Leben" (Woman's Life and Love) by Robert Schuman, "Fiancailles Pour Rire" (Whimsical Bethothal), by Francis Poulenc, and songs and poems by Emily Dickenson arranged by Aaron Copland.

"Ghost Story" brings style to movie screen

by Mark Graham

In "Ghost Story", director John Irvin (his second time directing a major motion picture) brought Peter Straub's best selling novel "Ghost Story" to the screen with style. This good novel was transferred to just a very simple ghost tale by screenwriter Lawrence D. Cohen. Cohen left out most of the horrifying and shocking parts from the novel, but this was overcome by four veteran actors.

The casting is supreme, and the movie's glory is in the performances of Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and the late Melbyn Douglas (whose last film this was.)

The story involves four old New England codgers who have formed a club, they call the Chowder Society, to tell each other some of the most spine-tingling ghost stories ever told. The four old men are sharing the guilt of an unholy affair that happens with a mysterious woman in their youth. She comes back to haunt the four old men and their families.

Craig Wasson, who has a dual role as Fairbank's twin sons, is going through a similar ordeal. The two affairs are connected.

The setting of the "Ghost Story" helps separate it from the gruesome horror film of today. The beautiful New England village and old, haunted Victorian house gives the film the touch of the old horror stories told with all sorts of skeletons leaping out of closets. The last six minutes of "Ghost Story" are the scariest scenes in the whole film.

The movie "Ghost Story" will be shown in the Student Center on March 18, 1987 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The film is sponsored University Cinema.

One Point Perspective

Bread and Oysters

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

While eating leftover tuna casserole this evening, my thoughts returned to the culinary delights I enjoyed during spring break. During my brief sabatical from the rigors of academic life, I was free to indulge in one of my best loved creative activities, cooking.

Instead of frantically sprinting to The Pawn for a tasty sandwich individually and hermetically sealed in its own plastic container, I could shop with premeditation, hand selecting the very ingredients with which I would create my culinary masterpieces. I also freely accepted parental donations, which, at mom's disbursement consisted of a huge cardboard box heavily laden with a wondrous variety of food.

Like my mother, I tend to cook for at least five times as many people than will actually be consuming what I prepare. Last Monday evening I served a dinner for two which consisted of grilled trout, grilled onions in butter and herbs, grilled potatoes served with mushroom sauce, beef tortellini in a tomato basil sauce smothered in melted mozzarella, garlic bread and a spinach salad. Mom donated the salad.

The leftovers from this feast traveled from Brule to Superior, WI, crossed the Minnesota border to Edina, then safely landed in Menomonie and are currently settled in the refrigerator. I intend to dispose of them soon.

In my estimation, it is necessary to love food before one can cultivate a love for cooking. My sibling's love for chocolate chip cookies drove him, at the tender age of 10, to master the art of cookie making and baking. I am also humble enough to concede that in that category he defeats me. I dare him, however, to top my curried pork stir fry or my most guarded secret recipe for shrimp in champagne sauce.

I have yet to see bologna devotees scrambling to their Cuisinarts. In fact, I feel safe in assuming those content with bologna on Wonder Bread and macaroni and cheese on a daily basis will never own or care to own a Cuisinart. For the time being I make do with a blender and a variety of utensils I've either pilfered or purchased through the years.

I often wonder if I love food too much, however, when the makings for one meal soars into triple digits. I believe I do get my money's worth from my shopping expeditions though. I doubt if few others have prodded, squeezed and smelled virtually the entire produce department at Don's.

My cooking endeavor's in Menomonie have, on occasion, nearly driven me to tears. Does fresh coriander exist anywhere in this town? Thankfully, the Menomonie Food Co-Op sells saffron or I may have transferred to another university more accessable to the ingredients I crave.

Although I do love food and love to cook, I cannot honestly say I love all food. I hate ketchup, pickled herring, pickle relish, lutefisk and beets. I avoid eating Cheetos because they are of a color not found in nature, and refuse to sample even the tiniest portions of pickled pig's feet or head cheese for obvious reasons. I do not eat eggs because I once got food poisoning from an omelette in a restaraunt and have unpleasant memories regarding that experience.

I will eat squid, oysters, snails, asparagus, artichokes, broccoli, zucchini, morels, kiwi fruit, lamb, veal, swordfish, eggplant, and sushi, all of which I have seen friends and relatives balk at.

Regardless of my zealous love of food and preparing it, I occasionally experience inexplicable cravings for fast food. I secretly suspect these foods are laced with time released chemicals which induce severe withdrawal symptoms and lead the victim to drive to any length to obtain a fix.

On the way back from Iowa City, we experienced a McDonald's craving. We searched for over an hour in three different towns before we found one. I was amazed at how many McDonald's restaurants you see while driving until you actually want to find one.

Shortly before we crossed the Iowa-Minnesota border, I noticed a billboard extolling "Borderline Pizza, -the best pizza in Iowa". Frankly, regardless of how hungry I was, I doubt I could bring myself to dine at any eating establishment with "borderline" in its name.

Twist and Shout

Oh No Another Record Review

Bill Krueger

You're probably saying to yourself "Oh No another record review". Well I hate record reviews probably more than you do. All you ever get is a one sided opinion from somebody that has their mind made up before they even listen to the record.

I'm gonna tell you what the record sounds like and not just say if I like it or not because what do you care what I think. I'll also try to get a variety of albums reviewed. I don't know to much about writing but I do know a lot about music so trust me.

BOSTON
Third Stage

How can a group take six years to record one album? I don't know, but, Boston did it. The album is an all-analog album which didn't use any orchestral instruments or synthesizers but you would think so when you listen to it. In one song "The Launch" it sounds like an airplane taking off. But, these guys used a busted amplifier to produce the sound instead of a synthesizer.

Boston uses just straight ahead rock-n-roll equipment and a rockman, which is a amplifier the size of a cablebox and puts out 100 watts of power.

They also use about five different pianos and organs along with their basic guitar, bass and drums.

Brad Delp, lead voclist, shows that his voice hasn't lost anything over the years. Tom Scholtz, who is guitarist and backbone behind the band, wrote most of the songs. Each song has a story behind it and they all have message Scholtz is trying to say.

The guitars have a lot of tracking to them and come out sounding pretty good. All of the reviews I read about the album put it down but, after listening to the album it shows that all the work these guys put in to it payed off. The album sounds like the first two albums but with a newer feel to it. If you liked the first two albums your going to like this one even more.

CINDERELLA
Night Songs

After being named runners up for the best new american band and the worst new american band by Rolling Stone Magazine Cinderella just released their third single from their debut album.

The first two singles "Shake Me" and "Nobody's Fool" did pretty good on the charts and the third one "Somebody Save Me" is starting to climb. These three singles all have videos on MTV that portray the famous Cinderella story.

The rest of the album sounds like the first two singles but with different words.

Tom Keifer, lead vocalist, has a cross between Brian Johnson of AC/DC and a Steven Tyler of Aerosmith voice. Jeff LaBar, lead guitarist, plays your basic heavy metal cords and has some good original leads. The bass playing adds a good feel to the song but with little variation. The drumming is pretty basic. It has your basic hard driving heavy metal feel to it.

Andy Johns, producer and engineer, mixed the album well. The tracking is done with extreme precision like that of early Boston albums.

For a heavy metal album its not to bad. Its probably one of the better albums done by a new metal band. If your used to listening to groups like Scorpions, AC/DC and Motley Crue theres a good chance that you'll like this album.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS FACE?

MISSING: Medium to long haired female cat. Brown with butterscotch and white markings and a long, bushy tail. Answers to Stevie or possible Cootie.

If you have any information on her whereabouts please contact

Margaret at 235-0878

Any information would be greatly appreciated.
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Campus Cuisine

"Salty Dog Surfers"??

Denise Cain

Before Spring Break every female at UW-Stout was on a diet. A diet that would make them into that Wisconsin Bathing Beauty that men from around the world yearn for 51 lonely weeks out of the year.

In anticipation of the Padres, Stout women were frantically running to Dick's and Lammer's for rice cakes and low-calorie Hi-Life ice cream. There was a sudden surplus of peanut butter on the shelves.

All of the Wisconsin television stations featured Gut Buster commercials continuously. Females were tramping over one another in K-Mart trying to get to the Dexitrim special. Alma's tanning featured Happy Hour from 3 to 5:00 a.m.

Menomonie was not a pretty sight. I was happy to leave the high pressure community for a more relaxing Melbourne Beach, Daytona Beach and Orlando. In Florida I focused my attention off meals and on men.

I had heard of the Salty Dog Surfers down South, their bodies, and their parties. I waited for them in anxious anticipation. I waited and waited and waited. Perhaps the stories of the Salty Dogs were fested by lonely Stout woman.
To say the least, I was very disappointed. The only day I got to meet any surfers was Saturday, two hours before I left for the airport. They so much as guessed I was from Minnesota, my California tan gave me away.

I tried to create some interest by indicating my enrollment at a Wisconsin university. It just did not go over. As long as I was not a native Wisconsin woman, they just were not interested. So I came back to Wisconsin alone, land of farmer's tans and canoers.

This week's articles are for those women (and men) who want to get back in shape and off rice cakes. The first recipe is the easiest and best spinach salad I have ever tried. Other greens may be used if spinach is not available.

Spinach Salad (two servings)

16 spinach leaves, dried and torn into bite size pieces
4 stalks celery, diced
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
8 broken slices bacon, fried and broken into small pieces
2 oz. cheddar cheese, cubed.

Toss ingredients with mayonnaise and place in a salad bowl. Serve with French bread or crackers.

Pasta and Pepper Salad

1 lb. small shell macaroni
water
1 cup olive oil
2/3 cup white wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. dry basil
2 cloves garlic, pressed or minced
2/3 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/4 to 1/2 Tbsp. pepper
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 large red and green bell peppers, diced
salt to taste

Cook pasta in 4 quarts boiling water, 10 minutes, drain. In large bowl, stir together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, cheese and peppper. Mix in pasta and add salt to taste. Cover and chill at least four hours. Shortly before serving, stir in parsley and diced peppers. Makes 3 quarts or 12 servings.

Of course no diet is complete without cheating so here is my favorite recipe for cookies.

Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies

1 cup margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs, beaten
2 Tbsp. water
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups flour
3 cups oatmeal
2 cups chocolate chips

Cream together margarine, and sugars. Add eggs, water and vanilla. Add dry ingredients, sifter together. Add oatmeal and chocolate chips. Bake in a 350-degree oven until golden brown, 10-12 minutes.

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

University Speaker Series

Dr. Hatem Hussaini will deliver a speech titled "Middle East: War or Peace" on Wednesday, March 25 in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hussaini has lectured extensively on the Middle East and Arab/Israeli conflict. Dr. Hussaini has appeared on television programs including NBC's "Today," and ABC's "Nightline," and others. He is currently a professor at the International Studies Center at Shaw University.

Mark Twain

"By invitation of a large number of prominent citizens Richard Henzel will deliver a semi-humorous lecture entitled
Mark Twain in Person" on Thursday, March 19 in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Henzel is a veteran actor and has appeared in movie for Brittanica films, C.B.S.'s "The Mississippi," as well as the Woodstock Opera House where he sold-out in his seventh engagement there.

Stout Talent Night

Stout Community Talent Night will be held in the Pawn on Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21 at 9:15.

The performances will include the Stout Jazz Band, solo performances, dramatic monologues and small group acts. The show will be different each night. There is no charge for admission.

Dance Dimension

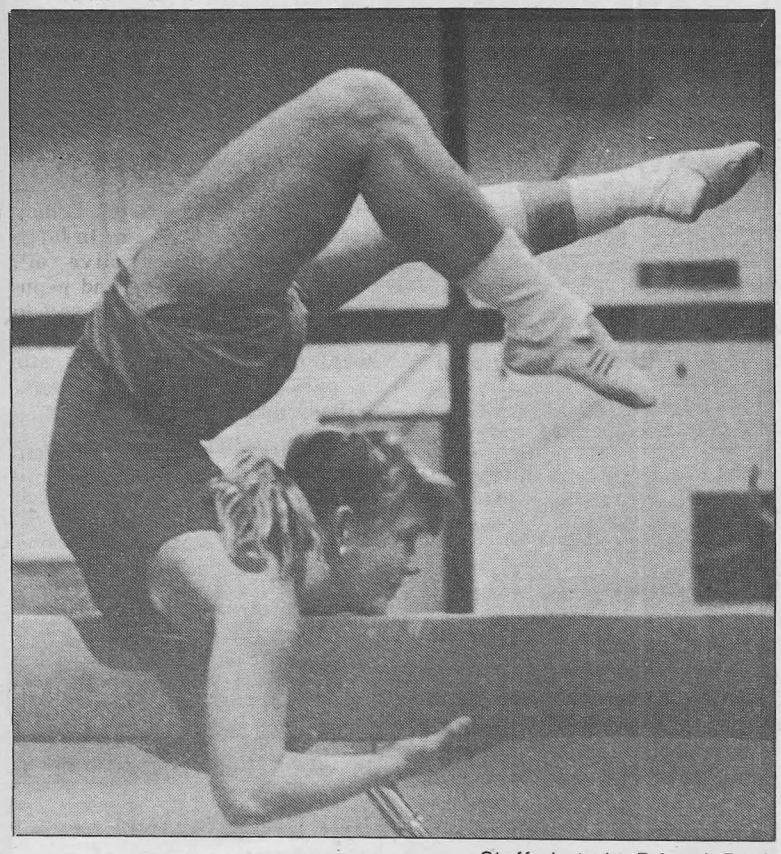
Dance Dimension, Stout's nightclub alternative to the bars, will be holding a dance on Saturday, March 21 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Titled "It's a Beach Party," the dance will be held in the Great Hall. A dress code will be enforced so please, no tattered jeans, caps or tennis shoes. Cost is $1.50 per person.

Terrace Cafe

The movie "Ghost Story," based on Peter Straub's best-selling novel, will be shown in the Terrace Cafe on Thursday, March 19 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Cost is $1.00 per person.

Gymnasts ranked 10th at national meet



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Heals over head for gymnastics sophomore Carolyn Bjerke demonstrates strength and flexibility on the balance beam. Bjerke had a no fall routine in last weekends NAIA national meet.

by Cosmas Whitten

Gymnasts traveled to Hays, Kansas to compete in the NAIA national meet held on March 6. Gymnasts were ranked eleventh going to the meet but came out tenth with their season's highest score of 126.50.

Winona State won the meet with 139.30 followed by Georgia's, Centenary college with 138.75. UW-Oshkosh took third with 136.75.

The host team, Fort Hays State took forth with 135.65. Fifth place went to Minot State located in North Dakota, 135.50. Sixth to Georgia College, 134.90.

UW-Lacrosse took seventh with 130.55. Southern Utah followed with 129.65. Adams State placed ninth with 128.90.

Stout placed above Valley City, North Dakota, 125.60 and UW-Superior, 118.00. UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls were both eligible to attend the meet but chose not to.

Stout started the meet out on the uneven parallel bars. First up for Stout was freshman Kelly Kramer, hitting her routine she scored a 5.80. Senior Cosmas Whitten was up next scoring a 6.20.

Sophomore Kim Nelson went third scoring a 7.60. Senior Tammy Dennis performed next scoring Stout's high of the day 7.95 ranking number 41 in the meet. Sophomore Patti Roenitz was the final performer for Stout with a score of 7.90.

"Beam was a good event for us. Everyone did a good job. This event has saved us many times this year," commented Head Coach John Zuerlein.

Kelly Kramer was up first scoring a 7.00. Cosmas Whitten followed scoring a 7.65. Sophomore Carolyn Bjerke had a no fall routine scoring a 7.60. Freshman Jodi Schaefer performed fourth scoring a 6.65.

Freshman Michelle Scott had the high score on beam for Stout with a 8.25 to place number 19. Scott missed finals by only one tenth of a point.

The final performer for Stout was Patti Roenitz who performed the second no fall routine for Stout. Roenitz was underscored with only a 7.90.

"Patti Roenitz had a cold and sore throat which greatly affected her performances. She may have peaked at Conference which was ok but too early in terms of nationals," said Zuerlein.

"Floor was also very strong in spite of some gross errors in judging. This event has also been a lifesaver for us," said Zuerlein.

Kim Nelson started the team off right scoring her personal best of 8.00. Nelson has improved by almost two points this season on floor.

Carolyn Bjerke was pleased with the 8.10 that she received on floor. Michelle Scott on the otherhand was not pleased with her score. Scott usually scores in the 8's, at this meet she hit what she felt was her best routine and was underscored with a 7.85.

Kelly Kramer performed well scoring an 8.45. Cosmas Whitten scored Stout's highest with an 8.65 missed finals by five one hundredths of a point. Last up for Stout was Roenitz who was again underscored with an 8.10.

The final event for Stout was the vault. "Vault was scored a bit lower than in past meets, but consistent with what we usually do," commented Zuerlein.

Kim Nelson has not been vaulting in the past couple of meets. She did at nationals and scored a 7.55. Michelle Scott followed with a 7.60. Kelly Kramer went third scoring a 7.95. Cosmas Whitten performed fourth scoring an 8.00.

Carolyn Bjerke scored a disappointing 7.85. Bjerke had been scoring high 8's during the entire season. Patti Roenitz lead Stout on vault scoring an 8.35 to place number 35.

Gymnasts walked away from their final meet with something to proud of. According to their Coach, John Zuerlein, "This has been one of the most enjoyable and determined teams I have ever coached."

Men's track team places second at WSUC track & field indoor meet

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout Men's Track Team proved to be Stout's best as they placed second out of nine teams in the WSUC Track & Field Indoor Meet March 13 and 14 at La Crosse. It was the highest finish in the conference for any Stout athletic team this season.

The Blue Devil Men scored 105 points landing them a second place finish behind UW-La Crosse. The 105 points scored by the Men's team set a school record at Stout for the most points earned at any indoor meet. The second place finish achieved at the conference meet tied the highest finish of any indoor or outdoor track team from Stout.

The second place finish was not an easy feat accomplished by the tracksters. Disappointments occurred Friday when hopefuls Scott Romenesko, a pentathlon and pole vault standout, pulled a hamstring; and Brian Kohls, a 60 yard high hurdler, false started. The Men's Track team was seated in fourth place at the end of the first day of events.

The Blue Devils pulled together as a team Saturday in an attempt to pick up Friday's slack. "Everybody was competing, the kids realized they could finish second," said Head Coach Steve Terry.

Paul Bons finished strong for Stout as he took home a first place finish in the 1000 yard run in a time of 2 minutes, 17 seconds. Bons continued to prove his strength as he ran the two mile run in 9 minutes, 9 seconds, earning him a second place finish. Bons received third place for his 15:00.90 time in the 5000 meter run.

Junior Dan Doucette broke a Stout school record in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles at the conference meet. Doucette's 25.2 second finish landed him a first place finish in the WSUC. Brian Kohls followed Doucette to the finish line in the 220 hurdles as he placed second in the conference with a time of 25.9 seconds.

Doucette seemed excited about the team's performance as he stated, "I am very happy and excited about our conference finish. There was a real sense of team togetherness at the meet. We could feel the energy as everyone was pumped up to do their events."

Steve Hoeschele also accomplished a first place finish as he coasted through the 600 yard run in a time of 1 minute, 14.49 seconds. Not far behind Hoeschele in the 600 was Stout's Jeff Fimreite as he ran the event in 1 minute, 16.51 seconds, earning him a fourth place finish.

In view of the conference meet, Hoeschele said, "Everybody came together as a team at the right time. During every race the team members were encouraging and supporting each other. We knew we had the talent to achieve our goal of second place."

Mike Todey surprised the conference as he popped in a second place finish in the 880 yard run in 1 minute, 58.90 seconds. Todey was seated ninth in the conference prior to Saturday's competition.

When asked about the team's strong finish in the conference, Head Coach Steve Terry commented, "The athletes had to do alot of self-coaching on their own this season because of a severe lack of coaches. In this respect, it was really **THEIR** team. They took pride in that fact and came through to be the best in the history of Stout Track."

The WSUC Indoor Conference meet marks the end of the indoor track season, however it does not end the goals of the Men's track team. With the outdoor season underway the team is focusing on their first outdoor meet March 28 at Oshkosh.

When asked about the goals for the outdoor season, team leader Dan Doucette commented, "Our conference finish has given us a real good outlook for the outdoor season. We are placing our goals higher."

Senior Steve Hoeschele added his views for outdoor, stating, "Our goal for outdoor track is to do no worse than second place. We want to prove to people that our indoor finish at conference was not a fluke; that we are worthy of second place."

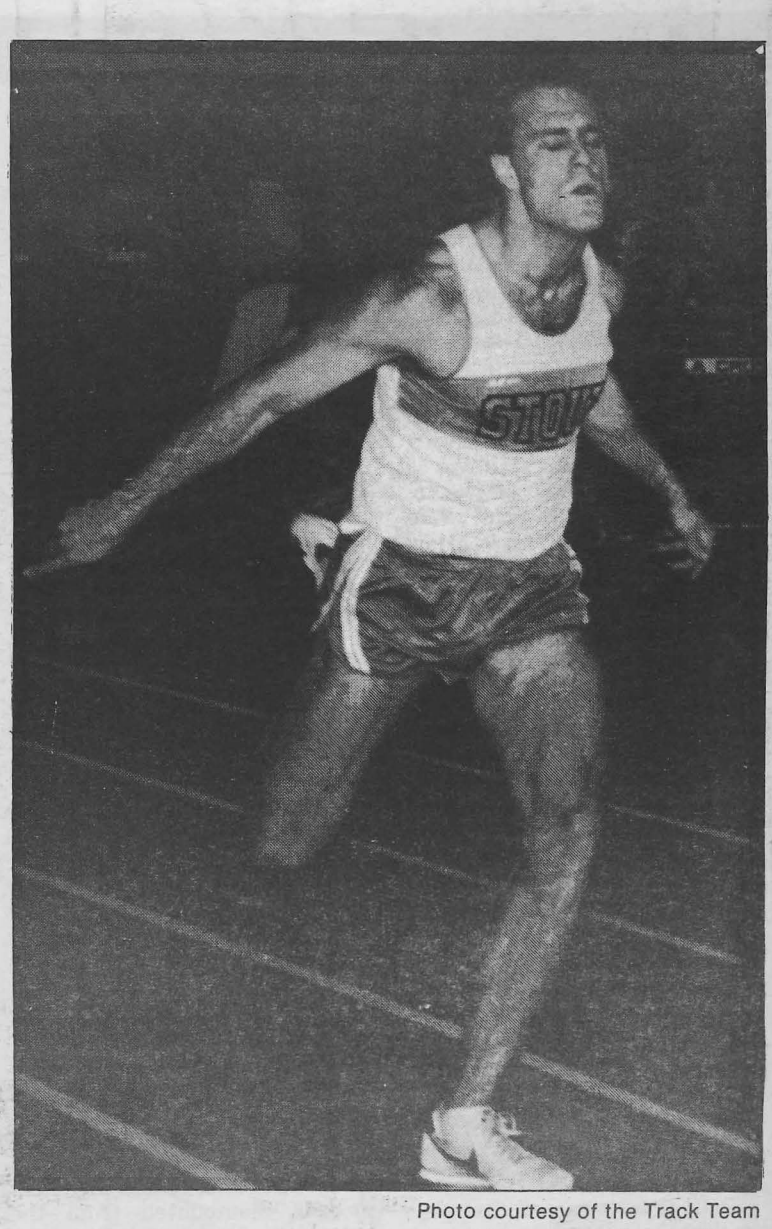


Photo courtesy of the Track Team

Junior Dan Doucette runs the 220 yard intermediate hurdles finishing first with a time of 25.2 seconds, a new Stout record.

Jockey Shorts

Retirement in the Twilight Zone

Cosmas A. Whitten

I was running late for class, as usual. I walked past the same old bush that I always walked past. This time it was different. I stopped and looked around then suddenly I was gone.

It was all a vague memory to me. I was standing on a balance beam, just standing there. What is going on. I felt a presence, someone I believed I should know but did not. Then it hit me, could it be. I was an actress in someone's mind. I was reliving their past. I had no control over anything. I had to act out what had already happened. I could not change history.

Above me I heard a voice. It was the person whose mind I was in. They were thinking and I could hear their thoughts...

"Was it worth it? I was physically and mentally scarred. To this day my elbow does not straighten. And look at me there, just standing on the beam afraid to try something new. I was overcome with fear, allowing fear to defeat my own purpose. There were rewarding times too."

Suddenly I was spinning through the air. Tumbling in a gymnastics meet. I knew the move well, I myself once did it. Upside down, I looked to my right. I saw a team watching with smiles. I couldn't pick out individual faces. I wish I could then maybe I could have understood where I was.

I finished a twist and felt my body descending downward. My feet touched the earth for a brief moment and I was back in motion. Then I heard the voice...

"Yes, it was worth it. The good memories always will overshadow the bad ones. I met so many wonderful people I otherwise would have never even known existed, and they knew me. I conquered my dreams. I made the things I only imagined become a reality."

The floor routine was finally done. I saluted the judge for what I thought was maybe the last time. I walked off the mat and toward the team. I felt a sense of accomplishment. The faces were beginning to look familiar but suddenly I was gone.

I was thrown out of the mind and onto a wooden floor. I looked up and saw an old women sitting in a chair.

"You are in a retirement home," she said. I looked around, there was nothing in the room, nothing on the walls.

The old lady spoke, "I have nothing to show for my accomplishments but I have my memories. I can hardly walk now but in my mind I can relive the days when I could fly.

I thought to myself, what is she talking about. "The day come for all athletes, the final performance. All thing must end. Life goes on though with new dreams to conquer," the old lady said.

Suddenly I saw it. Four holes were in the old woman's knee. I strained to see her face, look into her eyes. Who is she?

There was a sudden clap of thunder and I was lying under a bush in Menomomie, the one I walked by. Many people were standing around me. "Who is she?", they said.

I looked at my watch. I missed class. My teacher will never believe this one.

Sports Beat

Michael Spinks charged with DUI

Former Heavyweight champion Michael Spinks, 30, faces a March 26 hearing on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol after his car crashed into a tree about two miles from his Wilmington, Del. home.

NFL may extend 'replay' 2 years

The NFL's competition committee recommended Monday that Instant replay be continued at least two years. 21 of the 28 teams must vote yes to continue instant replay. It passed last year by a 23-4-1 margin.

Golfers shot worth $1 million

Pro golfer Don Pooley, 36, hit a 4-iron shot into the cup on the par 3, 192-yard, 17th hole Sunday in the Bay Hill Classic. Pooley will get $500,000 of the money, while the other half will go to the Arnold Palmer Childrens Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

Broncos to play Rams in London

The Denver Broncos have accepted an invitation from the National Football League to play an exhibition game on Aug. 9 in Wembley Stadium. The Los Angeles Rams were voted to replace the Super Bowl champion New York Giants, who declined the invitation.

US Davis Cup team eliminated

Paraguay stunned the US Davis Cup team by winning the final two singles matches to eliminate the Americans 3-2, in a first-round match that concluded early Monday.

Blue Devil baseball team 3-10 after southern springbreak swing

by Chris Riba

Eventhough the 3-10 record isn't very impressive, the Blue Devil baseball team had many good things come out of the spring break southern swing to Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Many key players were lost from last years 23-16 Blue Devils squad. "We went down south not knowing how good our pitching staff was or who was going to play shortstop, second base or right field", said coach Terry Petrie, "I was happy with the pitching", he continued.

The other positions that were questionable are now filled with freshmen. In their first game of the northern season, which is Monday at the Metrodome with St. Thomas, Mark Crandell from White Bear Lake, Minn. will be starting at shortstop, Dave Niehoff, from Park Falls, Wis. will be starting at second, and Jay Thompson from Cazenovia, Wis. will be holding down the spot in right.

"We learned a lot, we learned from our mistakes", said Petrie. The young middle infielders, Niehoff and Crandell, were "talked to just about every inning", said the Blue Devil skipper.

The Devil's hurlers also gave Petrie a pleasent surprise. Junior Dave Crabtree, sophomore Gary Busch and junior college transfer Lionel Gaston picking up a win each.

The offensive attack was lead, not surprisingly, by co-captain and starting catcher Jeff Kloes who had a team leading batting average of .395 (15 for 38) including 2 doubles, 3 homers, 4 RBI's, 7 walks and only 1 strike out while playing in all 13 games.

Robert Effinger, the designated hitter, lead the team in homers with 4 and in RBI's with 12 while only playing in 9 games due to illness the last 2 days of the trip.

Third baseman Karl Drezek hit .389, second highest on the squad, and led the team in walks by collecting 11 free passes.

As a whole the team hit .275, scored 56 runs and hit an impressive 15 home runs. "15 homers is not the school record, but when you play against the level of pitching we did and in their large parks it is a very good amount", said Petrie. On last years trip the Devil's smashed 12 roundtrippers.

If the 3-10 record, which could have been bettered if 6 games had not been rained out, is deceiving due to the extremely high quality of play in the south. "They do a lot of things that teams up here don't", said Petrie, "they really like to run."

Of the 13 games 7 were played against NCAA division 1 schools and the other 6 were against NCAA division 2 schools both of which can offer athletic scholarships. "They've got the money to offer, so they get the players", said Petrie of the recruiting.

The only game Stout was shut out on was played on the last day of the trip. "We were tired", said Petrie, and rightly so after all of the hours spent on the bus traveling to games.

The Devil's next game is Monday March 23, against St. Thomas at the Metrodome with a 2:30 game time. Mike Charbonneau is the scheduled starter, but a lot of people will be seeing time on the mound.

The home opener for this eager club, is Saturday April 4 against conference foe Eau Claire with a 1:00 game time.

So get on out and catch some great weather and great Stout Blue Devil baseball.

Athlete of the week: Patti Roenitz

by Darron Vanman

Name: Patti Roenitz

Sport: Women's Gymnastics

Year: Sophomore

Major: Business

Latest Accomplishments: All-conference and All-district teams

Coach: John Zuerlien

Athlete's Statistics:

Patti Roenitz earned first place on the balance beam on her way to a second place finish in the all around competition at the WWIAC conference meet. Patti then traveled to Pennsylvania on Feb 26-28 to compete in the NCGA National meet where she placed eighth in the all-around. Patti performed well at the NAIA National meet despite a cold as she earned the Stoutonia's athlete of the week.

Coach's comments:

Roenitz finished the season with the team high of 303 points. Senior Cosmas Whitten was close behind with 281.

Coach Zuerlien related that Patti severed her interior knee ligament as she dismounted from the balance beam at last year's NAIA National meet. Patti started this year's season gradually, but at the third meet Patti tied the school record with a 33.85 point total in the all-around.

Coach Zuerlien said, "Patti did extensive strength building for her quads and hamstrings last summer. We had to change her routines and skills to eliminate twisting moves. The additional strength building to compensate for the lost interior ligament."

He added, "Patti had a really significant season considering her injury. It showed that she is capable as a high level gymnast (Division II and III). She made the comeback this year, and should have a pretty good year next year."

Athlete's History:

As Coach Zuerlien said, "Patti is an athlete from the word go."

Patti has been a part of gymnastics since she started classes when she was 11. From there she competed with a club in high school. Asked if being on a team at Stout makes difference, Roenitz replied, "It gives me something to work for."

Roenitz has stayed in gymnastics because of the discipline and experiences it provides. Roenitz said, "It helps me deal with things like stress, and gymnastics is fun."

Patti Roenitz wants to make it through the next two years with her missing ligament and possibly make All-American next year.

Patti Roenitz

Men's tennis team finish 7-3 in Orlando, Florida

by John Pelishek

Continuing to prove they're for real, Stout's men's tennis team went an impressive 7-3 against competitive Division I and II schools while enjoying sunny Orlando, Florida over spring break.

The tennis team stayed at a world class tennis resort called Orange Lake in Orlando that also housed the schools they played against. According to Tennis coach Bob Smith, it made it convenient to play their opponents and the facilities were excellent.

> *"They sure help put Stout on the map —Coach Smith"*

The tennis team opened their weeklong series of matches by going an impressive 6-3 over the University of Central Florida. Men's tennis coach Bob Smith said, "The Central Florida matches were very close and considering we just got off the plane and played, I was real happy with the results."

The following day the netters played Belmont Abbey and won 7-2 where four of the matches won went to a close three sets. Number 2 doubles Tony Snoeyenbos and Mike Friedman, who went 7-2 as a doubles team, outdid their opponents Tom Mitchel and Jim Greco of Belmont Abbey, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Having the players play as well as they did against such fierce competition as they did is outstanding," said Smith. "It made you feel great. They sure help put Stout on the map."

Indeed they did, by winning 7 of 10 matches against teams that offer scholarships unlike non-scholarship Division III schools like Stout.

Stout's tennis players, who develop their games through hard work under the guidance of Coach Smith, pay for their own travel expenses, tennis equipment, apparel and so on.

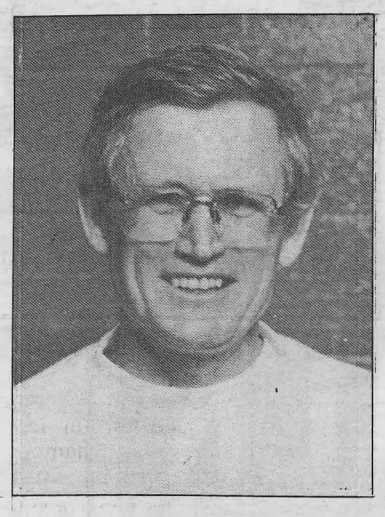
The trip was all business as the players rose early and played two matches each day with an average of three hours per gruelling match.

Several players had a productive week like Tony Pheipher who had an exceptional 8-3 record in singles and 4-0 in Doubles play. Tony, mentioning that the trip was all business said, "The courts were the best I ever played on and the week there was fantastic."

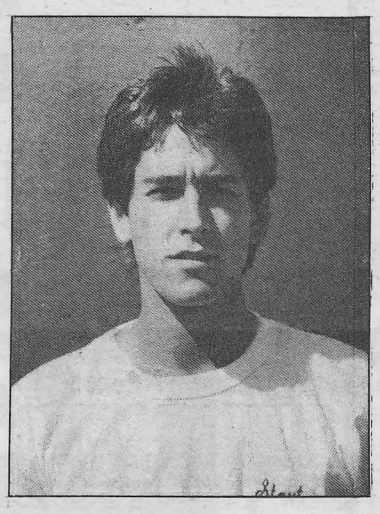
Other players playing well were Todd Trabant with a 6-1 singles record and Mark Paine at 8-3.

This weekend the netters will be playing against Duluth, North Dakota and Michigan Tech at the University of Duluth in Minnesota.

"We'll see what will happen this weekend against those schools after a not too shabby performance in Florida," said an encouraged Coach Smith.



Coach Bob Smith



Tony Pheifer

Centaurs rugby club prepares for this year's spring season

by Slash La Freniere

If baseball is a sport for the summer, and football is a sport for the fall, then rugby must be a sport for all seasons. The UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club is currently preparing to play a seven game spring season. Previously, the rugby club competed in an eight game fall season and they were also in two winter tournaments.

The spring season for the Centaurs begins March 28th when they will travel to Dubuque, Iowa. On April 4th of parents weekend, the Centaurs will face Carlton College of Minnesota here at Stout.

The remainder of the spring schedule will feature home games vs. Northern Michigan University, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Eau Claire. Road games will be against Ripon College and the Black and Blues city side of Milwaukee on May 9th to close out the season.

Rugby matches are 80 minutes long, consisting of two 40 minute halves and a five minute half time. The action is non-stop and during a game a player is likely to run six miles and sustain many hits to the body. Centaur player and captain P.J. McDonnell said, "Rugby is a sport for anyone wiyh the guts enough to play."

Players only protection during a game is their jersey, shorts, spikes, and muscle. Rugby is similar to football in that players try to advance the ball by running with the ball or by kicking it forward. Passes, however, must be backwards. When a player is tackled, he must release the ball and roll away. This allows for the play to continue.

Centaur player Billy Reis said, "I enjoy rugby because you can hit people and vent your frustrations. Then, afterwards, you can party with the other team."

In most other sports, when the game is over the teams go their separate ways. Rugby teams join forces after a game and have a party and sing songs. Just minutes before these same players were battling each other on the feild and at the party they are singing and dancing with each other.

The Stout rugby club was formed in the fall of 1979 with only 15 members. Today the club is at it's high of over 40 members. All members play in games regardless of experience. Only 15 players are on the feild at a time and no substitutions are allowed so usually two matches are neccessary.

Rugby is different from other sports to learn. Most players have no experience when they first join the team. Players learn the game by doing, and from other players instruction. There is no blocking or forward passes as in football.

Instead there are scrumdowns, penalties, and line outs. Scrumdowns are used to restart play after minor infractions and they look like a great mass of humanity pushing each other. Penalty plays are awarded after major infractions and are set plays as in football. Line outs are used to return the ball to play from out of bounds.

As player John Wangen said, "We are always looking for new players and fans at our matches."

Dr. Hatem Hussaini
"Middle East: War or Peace"
March 25, 1987
Great Hall 8:00 p.m.
Reception following
Sponsored by
UNIVERSITY SPEAKERS SERIES COMMISSION

Performing Arts Commission
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Performing Arts Commission

By Invitation of a Large Number of Prominent Citizens

RICHARD HENZEL
WILL DELIVER A
Serio-Humorous Lecture
ENTITLED
MARK TWAIN IN PERSON
Thursday, March 19th
8 P.M. - GREAT HALL
FREE

A SPLENDID ORCHESTRA
Is In Town, But Has Not Been Engaged.
MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS
Were In Contemplation For This Occasion, But The Idea Has Been Abandoned.
A GRAND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION
May Be Expected; In Fact, The Public Are Privileged To Expect Whatever They Please.

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.
THE WISDOM WILL BEGIN TO FLOW AT 8:00

THE PAWN
Believe it.
Double-dip Waffle Cones
85¢
cinnamon
cookies-n-cream
peanut crunch
rum cherry
peppermint bon-bon
...and many more flavours to choose
* waffle cones available in chocolate & vanilla
Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Swimmers conclude a successful season

by Paul Emerson

Boasting an 11th place finish by the women, and a 23rd place finish by the men, the UW-Stout swimming & diving teams concluded a very successful season by hosting the NAIA national meet on March 4-7 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Dual conference champion UW-Eau Claire (WSUC & WWIAC) won the womens NAIA National Championship, while the Blugold men took 3rd overall.

Head mens and womens swim teams coach John Miller, was quick to note that the 11th place finish by the women was their best ever, and was very pleased with both team as well as individual performances at the meet.

"This was a tremendous effort by both teams, they swam extremely well," exclaimed Coach Miller.

The women swimmers were led by sophomore Wendy Heineke who used a 2nd, 3rd, and a 4th place finish to take 9th place overall in the womens individual competition.

"Wendy had an excellant meet, she placed in all three events she swam in, and set three school records," said Miller.

Heineke finished second in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 0:53.43, just .14 of a second off the pace. She took third in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:01.47, while also placing fourth in the 100 yd. butterfly in 0:58.98.

In addition to her individual performances, Heineke also swam on the three medley and two freestyle relay teams which Stout had entered in the meet.

Stouts' medley relay team of Heineke, senior Cheryl DeBaker, and freshmen Lara Perkins and Jacki Gilbert, placed 9th and 10th in their two races.

The foursome took 9th in the 400 yd. medley relay with a time of 4:13.14, and 10th in the 200 medley in 3:42.78.

In the freestyle relays, Heineke teamed with Perkins, Gilbert, and junior Laurie Potter, to place 9th in the 200 yd. freestyle relay in a time of 1:41.79. They also twice placed 10th in both the 400 and 800 yd. freestyle relays with times of 3:42.78, and 8:08.58 respectively.

"All the relay teams finished in the top 10, they all set school records and personal bests," said Miller," This was really a stellar performance for the women."

Freshman Natalie Wicks was Stouts' lone representative in the diving competition, but fared quite well with a 9th place finish on the 1 meter diving board, while accumulating 48.0 points.

Steve Kostrova led Stouts men team in the meet with a 15th place finish in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 1:58.11. And also swam a leg on the 400 yd. medley and freestyle relay teams.

"Steve's was kind of a gutsy performance, on Friday he popped his shoulder out and basically had to wim with one arm," noted Miller.

Kostrova was joined on the relay team by Mark Kukuzke, Stuart Boese, and Kurt Siebert. They combined to place 12th in the mens 400 yd. freestyle witha time of 3:13.75, and also placed 15th in the 400 medley relay in 3:40.34.

Stout sent 12 swimmers (including diver Wicks) to the national meet. 10 of these individuals earned All-American honorable mention honors. Coach Miller noted that to make honorable mention honors, you have to finish in the top 16 places, either individually or in the relays.

Two swimmers who also competed for the mens team were Mike Carlson and Robert O'Reily. O'Reily along with Siebert, Boese, and Cheryl DeBaker, all earned Academic All-American honors.

"3.47 is the lowest G.P.A. of those four people, and I'm very proud of that fact," said Miller. Who also noted that the swim team has had more all-americans than any other team at Stout.

Looking back on the season Miller summed up his feelings this way, "the past three or four years (since the program began) we've had good, quality swimmers, and that's a plus for our program."

"Four years ago we started with no one," Miller said, "but we've made long strides in a short amount of time. If we can keep improving, we can get some good athletes coming in."

The womens team will lose only one member, while the mens will graduate two swimmers. This has coach Miller very optimistic about next years teams chances.

"If we get everyone back we should do even better next year, and that goes for both teams," said Miller, "I'm looking forward to next year already."

Miller himself was honored this year with two distinguishing awards. He was voted Co-coach of the Year for the womens team (WWIAC). And this year was nominated and voted to the Executive Board of the NAIA Swimming Coaches Association.

A modest Miller had this to say, "that's nice because it shows our program is being recognized by other coaches in the NAIA."

"Which again goes back to the quality swimmers which we have. The kids are the ones who really deserve the credit," added Miller.

Wrestler to NCAA division III Nationals

by Tim Nichols

Blue Devil grappler Wayne Hendrickson nearly gained All-American honors while competing in the NCAA Division III National Tournament held in Buffalo, New York on March 5-7. Hendrickson came up one match short of the honors, losing a consolation bout which would have placed him in the top six for the tournament and qualified him for All-American status.

Blue Devil Head Coach Michael Early was pleased with Hendrickson's showing and commented, "I was very pleased with his overall performance." Early also noted that Hendrickson proved that he could compete against many of the placewinners for the tourney.

Wrestling in the 167-lb. class, Hendrickson received a bye in the first round before losing his second round match to Jay Heines of Mount Union College in Ohio. The score was close throughout the match before Heines recorded a fall at 5:56 of the third period. Heines won his next match, which allowed Hendrickson to compete in the wrestlebacks, and eventually captured All-American honors.

In the wrestlebacks, Hendrickson defeated Mark Kozoil of Elmhurst College by a score of 4-2 before eventually losing his final match to Todd Slade of Brockport, New York by a fall at 3:42. Slade, who was originally ranked second in the weight class for the tourney, went on to capture third place.

This was Hendrickson's first appearance in a national tournament. The Blue Devil Junior finishes the season with a robust 25-12 individual record.

Dr. Hatem Hussaini

"Middle East: War or Peace"

March 25, 1987
Great Hall 8:00 p.m.
Reception following

Sponsored by
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SUMMER JOBS

2,600.00 And Up For The Summer

Minneapolis Co. Has Openings

For the Summer in the Following Counties:

IN WISCONSIN			
Adams	Green Lake	Pierce	Waushara
Barron	Iowa	Polk	Winnebago
Brown	Jackson	Portage	Wood
Buffalo	Jefferson	Racine	
Burnett	Juneau	Richland	IN MINNESOTA
Calumet	Kenosha	Rock	Anoka
Chippewa	Kewaunee	Rusk	Chisago
Clark	LaCrosse	St. Croix	Dakota
Columbia	LaFayette	Sauk	Goodhue
Crawford	Langlade	Sawyer	Hennepin
Dane	Lincoln	Shawano	Houston
Dodge	Manitowoc	Sheboygan	Olmsted
Door	Marathon	Taylor	Ramsey
Douglas	Marquette	Trempealeau	Rice
Dunn	Menominee	Vernon	Scott
Eau Claire	Milwaukee	Walworth	Steele
Fond du Lac	Monroe	Washburn	Wabasha
Grant	Oneida	Washington	Washington
Green	Outagamie	Waukesha	Winona
	Ozaukee	Waupaca	

*Positons Available in Other Counties and Other States Also

Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

Monday, March 23, 1987 in the Pioneer Room of the Student Union

BE PROMPT!

Interviews will last 20 Minutes

STUDENT

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR

Applied Student Leadership Courses

Position: Instructor

Applications available in the SSA office

Applications due in SSA by

4:00 p.m. April 2, 1987

Any questions call Julie Weiss VPAA or stop by the SSA office

Informational meeting March 25, 1987

6:30 p.m. in the Prairie Room.

All Applicants are encouraged to come.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Memorial Student Center
232-2432

Broomball

Intramural—
The unpredicted warm weather caused the usual broomball ice surface to transform into a muddy playground. The participants appeared as though preparing a nightmare for any laundry detergent.

Photos by
Julie La Fleur

You Can

Make A Difference

Stout Student Association

is now accepting

petitions for the 1987-88 school year

thru March 24, 1987

Elected Positions:

President -
Oversees the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a Liason between the Students, Faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

Vice President -
Academic Affairs - Represents student interests on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

Vice President - Financial Affairs -
Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than $200,000. Paid Position.

Vice President - Legislative Affairs -
Responsibe for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid Position.

Off-Campus Senator -
Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

Appointed Positions: (by president)

Administrative Assistant:
Co-worker with President, chair of meetings in the absence of President. Paid position.

Media Advertising Cordinator:
This person is responsible for coordinating and seeing through Awards Banquet, Medallian Awards, Who's Who evaluations, enforcement of advertising policies, and all other P.R. work. Paid Position.

United Council:
The United Council director operates mainly in an Organizational and advisory capacity to the Student Senate. Works as leason between Student Senate and United Council. Paid Position.

Landlord/Tenant Representative:
This person helps students and landlords with housing problems, compiles listing of available off-campus housing, and keeps a file of comments concerning landlords. Paid Position.

Executive Secretary/Constitution Committee:
Secretarial duties along with chairing the Constatution committee are the main responsibilities of the Secretary. Paid Position.

Petitions available in the SSA office

Open Rec

JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 3/20	8:00-8:00** 8:00-10:00	8:00-8:00** 8:00-10:00	10 am-9 pm	11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. FAMILY
SATURDAY 3/21	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 3/22	Noon-7:15 7:15-10 IM BB	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
MONDAY 3/23	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11 IM BB	8:00-8:30** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 3/24	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11 IM BB	8:00-8:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 3/25	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11 IM BB	8:00-8:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 3/26	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11 IM BB	8:00-8:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

SOFTBALL	Wednesday 3/25	BASKETBALL	Division 5'9"	Division III	Division II
Tuesday 3/24	Men's I & II	Division I	Championship	Championship	Championship
Women's/Co Rec/Mens III	5:00 pm	Championship	3/24, 9:15	3/24, 9:15	3/26, 8:30
5:00 pm	Officials 6 pm	3/23, 9:15			

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392 FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

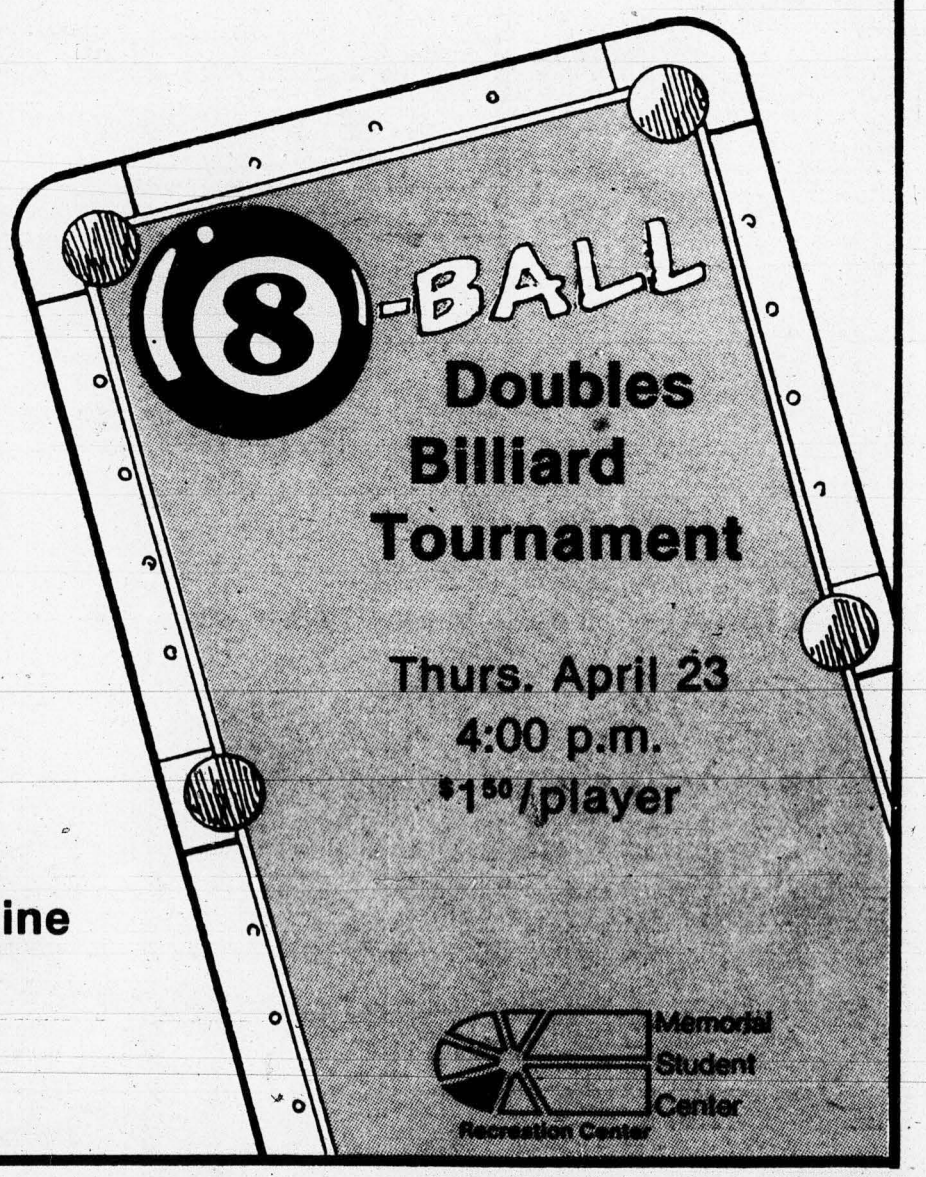
**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER TEAM OPEN

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Friday, March 20th, 1987
5:00 p.m., $2.00
Women's and Men's Divisions
(5 person teams)

Each team will bowl 3 Regular games, and 3 Baker Format games. Total pins will determine the champions!



CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year commitment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn -206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938.

Join our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ and Boston. ONE YEAR commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. MANY families for you to CHOOSE from. Contact HELPING HANDS, INC. at (203)834-1742 P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897. As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE.

Wanted: Wild and crazy people to attend and fabulous performance presented by the University Dance Club-Parents Weekend, April 4th at 4:30 in the Great Hall The HEAT will be on!

For Rent

For Rent - Studio Apartment! Great location, off-street parking, all utilities included. Call 235-8630 or 235-1040. Partially furnished. Only $175/month.

1 BR Apts Near Harvey Hall some utilities furnished also 5 Br.house and 4Br. house close to campus. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005

Prime Units-4 or 8 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext.GH-2095 for current repo list.

AL-ANON: Alcohol Abuse affects friends and family, you can find help at AL-ANON. For information call Bonny 235-6409, or Laurie 235-6247, evenings.

The 11th Annual Photo Design Contest is just around the corner. Remember to bring your photos from home back after spring break. Photos can be turned into the Service Center April 8-15 from 8:00-4:00 p.m..

WALK-EASE Fancy Pet Leashes for Dogs-Cats-Horses-Come see the display-RM 112A Applied Arts (THE MANUFACTURING LAB) 232-2327.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so -- The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Tuesday, March 31. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258.

Do you have any questions about Sexual Harassment? Women In Management presents a seminar on the hot topic of Sexual Harassment. Come join us March 23rd, Crystal Ballroom B at 7:00 p.m.. See you There!

BEAT DOWN THE DOOR.. This is Serious... Off to chase a world we never knew... one of A Kind.. Limited Warranty.. April 2, Great Hall ... Never Enough ... Last to know with special guest Tatters 8:30 p.m./Free.

Gay and Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS) offers support, information, and fun. 7:00 p.m. Commons rm. 109, Help plan upcoming March 26th Dance, Topic tonight coming Out of the closet. Please join us!

TO WHOMEVER Stole the 3 Bottles of wine from the side of my house; You wouldn't believe what I put in the bottles! Crime doesn't pay! How does it taste?

Services

Lyon Share Word Processing Service-Top quality typing, reasonable rates. Pick-up/delivery available. Call Barbara Lyon 235-4083.

TYPING SERVICE-Help with spelling, grammar, & sentence construction. Fast & Reasonable. Campus drop-off & pick up point. Call 235-6650 eves or anytime on weekends.

APARTMENTS to clean out and items to sell?? We buy and sell quality used furniture and goods.
IDEAL JUNQUE SHOPPE
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Another Service of your University Bookstore:
Chicago Tribune
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Milwaskee Sentinal
USA Today
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University Bookstore

Personal

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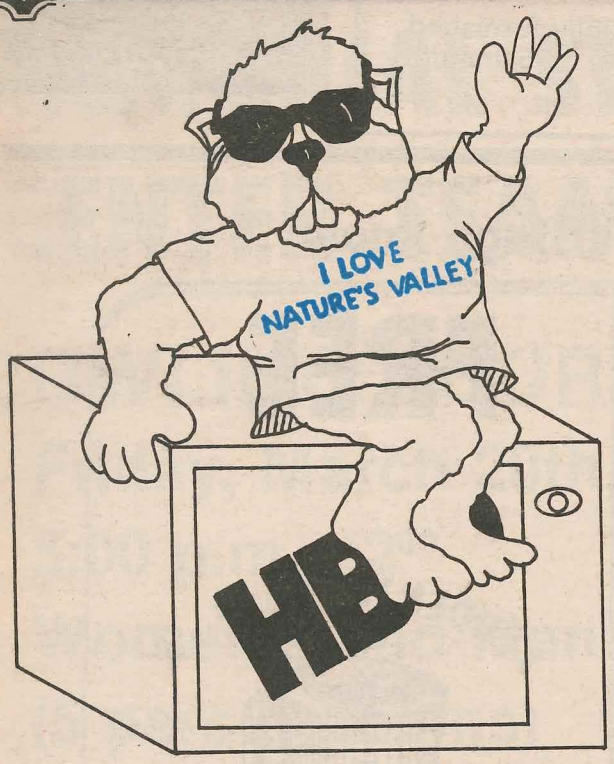

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, Mar. 26, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 22

Representatives seek support

by Steven Lemire

With just two weeks before the campus wide elections for student representatives, the candidates are scrambling for support and the campaigns are heating up.

In this article, some of the candidates are spotlighted with their views on what they feel are the important issues of this election.

More can be learned about the SSA President and Vice President of Financial Affairs candidates at the SSA Candidate Debate, sponsored by **The Stoutonia** on Monday, March 30 from 5-7 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace.

President of the Stout Student Association

James Falkofske

"I would like to see more student involvement in the allocation of segregated fee money," said Falkofske. "We paid our student service fee and we have the right to more input as to how it is spent."

Falkofske is also running for Fifth Ward Alderman in the city of Menomonie.

"In that way, I can help open lines of communication between the City Council and the student body of UW-Stout," he said. "We at least need a volunteer from the SSA to represent student issues to the City Council."

Falkofske listed student safety and a unified calendar of activities and events among his goals if elected as SSA President.

Mark Nickels

"I am mainly interested in building a foundation of trust and respect between the members of the executive board, the SSA Senators and myself,"said Nickels. "I am a team builder, and even though I don't agree with someone, I respect their right to an opinion."

Funding of student organizations has become a volatile issue in this election.

"With more students joining organizations and less money being available, we must help these groups to find alternate sources of funds," said Nickels.

Nickels said he would also focus on centering more activities in the Student Center, improving lighting and safety on campus and finding solutions to the university's growing parking problem.

Damon Smith

"The most important job of the SSA President is to promote student involvement in campus groups and on committees," said Smith.

"For instance, the Senate doesn't want to deal with Amnesty International's funding request, so let the student body decide, in a general election referendum, how they want their money to be spent," Smith said.

"Consider the big event of last fall, Bash In The Grass," Smith said. "It is possible that they didn't use the money in the most efficient manner. If this is to be an annual event, it should be under the control of the University Programing Board," he suggested.

Other issues that Smith said he would address as president are promotion of awareness of minority students, re-evaluation of the Women's Affairs and Minority Affairs Senator positions, and establishment and maintenance of communication channels between students, faculty and the SSA.

Vice-President of Financial Affairs

Jonathan Graham

"The reason I am running is not to stoke up my ego," stated Graham, "I am here because I believe that the financial affairs could be managed more effectively."

"The present budget finance committee seems to make many determinations based on personal bias," Graham said.

"The basic ideas of Cooperative Programming and Bash In The Grass are good," Graham added, "but the SSA's handling of these issues raise questions about the handling of segregated fee money."

"Being a minority student, I am not saying that I am totally unaffected by biases," said Graham, "but I know that I can manage my own feelings and work toward logical solutions to budgetary problems."

Todd Nelson

"The continuation of state statute 36.09(5) is at the top of my agenda," said Nelson.

The statute, Nelson explained,

Please see CANDIDATES, page 7

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Daycare Center enlightens young minds —

The Child and Family Study Center is a helpful resource for students and faculty members with children. Under the watchful eye of Theresa Mitchell, student teacher at the center, the children participate in a variety of activities. Children shown are Paul Thedinga, Allison Pattison, Jennifer Girard, Kelly Arps and Mitchel Skinner.

Stout band must change constitution

by Jill Huppert

The 1987-88 Stout Student Association (SSA) budget was passed three weeks ago with a stipulation that the University Band must change its constitution to be in compliance with the SSA interpretation of UW-System policies, in order to receive its funding from SSA next year.

The amount of funding allocated for the band by SSA for next year represented a cut of over $600 from what they were given for this year.

The dispute centers around whether you have to be an enrolled band student to go on tour or to be involved in the band, according to Dr. Dougherty, Dean of Liberal Studies.

"We will make some change in the constitution," Dougherty said, but she said that she is not sure yet what that change will be.

The SSA and the School of Liberal Studies both provide funding for the band.

"The School of Liberal Studies pays for faculty, instruments, music, and the place they rehearse," Dougherty said.

In order to get that funding, Dougherty added, band must be a credit bearing activity.

"SSA approves student activities fee funds to support the part of the band's activities that is extra-curricular, Dougherty said.

This includes all the performances done for the benefit of students," she added.

These performances, according to Dougherty, include "the more than 55 performances a year that have nothing to do with the time they practise."

"There may be various ways of changing the constitution so that the band may still receive funding from both sources," Dougherty said.

The band's budget from the SSA was cut to $4839 from last year's amount of $5500.

Because enrollment in the band has increased dramatically, Band Director Erv Schlick is concerned the band will not be able to operate at its present quality, without this funding.

At this time, Dean Dougherty is unsure if the School of Liberal Studies will be able to provide the extra funding for the band because, as Dougherty explains, "it is a very difficult year for budgets."

"I want to be as supportive as I can to the band," Dougherty said. "Mr. Schlick is a fantastic director, and the students have been very generous with their time."

"It is a very difficult situation, where the SSA is trying to do the 'right thing,' and Mr. Schlick has be very generous," Dougherty said.

"It's hard for people involved in band who have worked very hard to swallow the SSA budget decision," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said that she thinks there is an "honest misunderstanding in the middle of this that I hope can be cleared up."

Inside

Amnesty International unhappy with SSA funding policy — Page 3

Art Student getting national attention with his work — page 14

Tennis team looks impressive with 12-9 season — page 19

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Motorcyclists Assassinate General

Two youths on a motorcycle wearing Darth Vader style crash helmets, shot to death General Licio Giorgieri, a key general in the Italian Air Force, last Friday. The terrorist Red Brigades claimed responsibility.

Awaiting News on Hostage

Terry Waite, the Church of England envoy who disappeared in Bierut on Jan. 20 while on his fifth mission to seek freedom for hostages held by Moslem extremists, has not been heard from since. Waite's mother, who feared he would be taken hostage in Lebanon, did not discourage him from returning there. "I just wish whoever is holding him would allow him to tell his family he is well."

Nation

Telescope Location Chosen

Based on a 3-year study, Hawii's Mauna Kea island volcano has been chosen as the location for the $125 million National New Technology Telescope. It was chosen over Arizona's Mount Graham to be the site of the world's most powerful optical telescope.

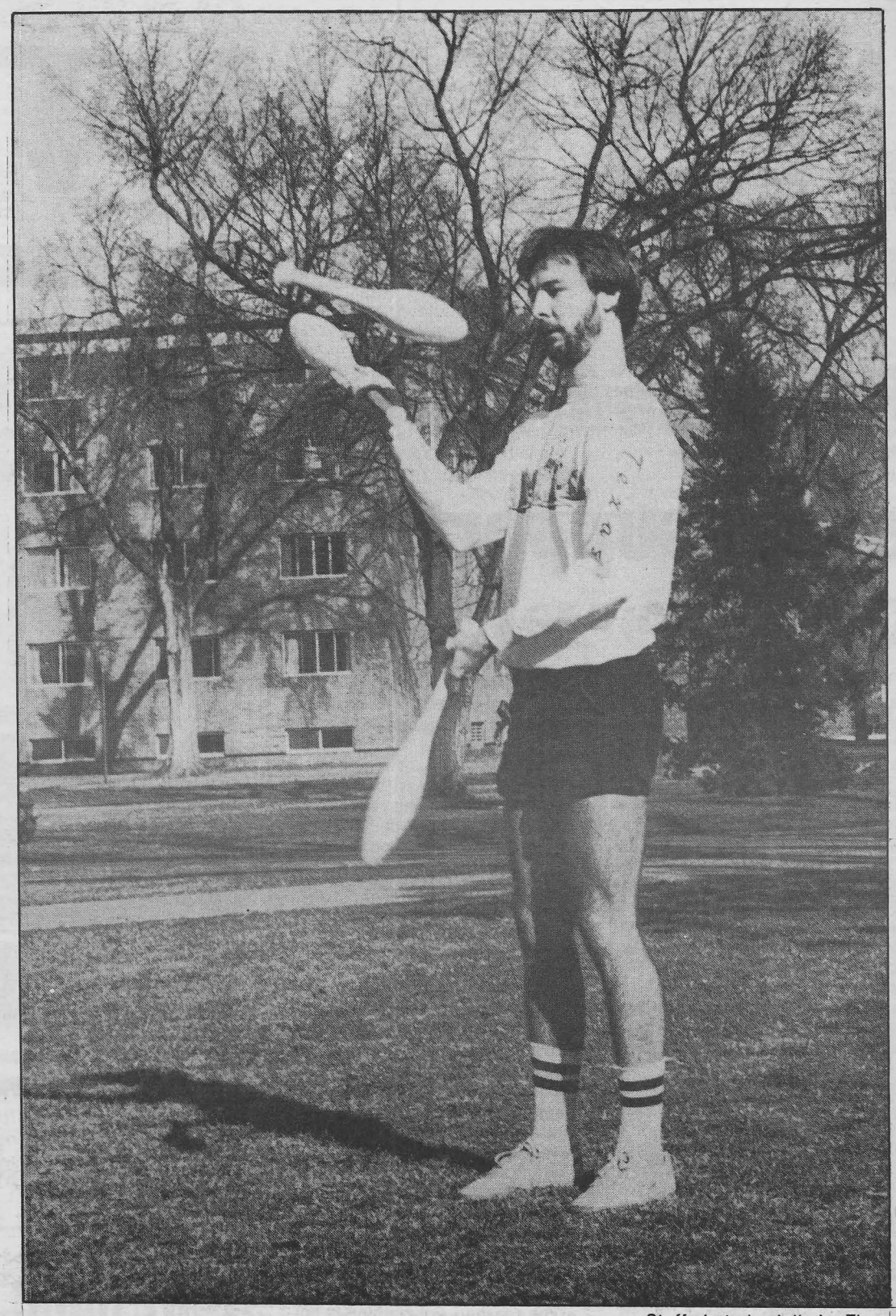
State

Uncle Sam Repaid

An all-time high was set in 1986 for the "conscious fund", set up to allow people to repay Uncle Sam. $380,929.49 was voluntarily sent to the U.S. Treasury by Americans who believed they had defrauded the government.

Wisconsin Program Costs State

The "comparable worth" program, designed to increase salaries of Wisconsin state employees, mostly women, whose pay scales were lower than those of people in jobs considered to be of comparable worth, will cost the state at least 13% more than was estimated. During the Fiscal Year 1987-88, the first phase of the program, the cost is expected to be more than $2 million over budget.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Around and Around—
Sophomore Patrick Squires keeps his eye on the pins while enjoying the first day of spring by practicing his juggling. Pat finds the unusual warm weather more suitable to his talent thanthe bitter winds that would upset the projectory of the pins.

The Stoutonia is now forming next year's staff.

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A.I. unhappy with SSA's funding policy

by Karen Smith

Members of the UW-Stout student chapter of Amnesty International (AI) think that they have been discriminated against and have not received fair judgement from the Stout Student Association (SSA) in the matter of funding for their organization.

Ali Vazirabadi, president of AI, claims that there has been a clear case of discrimination, specifically naming SSA President Paul D. Nelson and the Financial Affairs Committee of SSA as responsible for the discrimination.

"This started last semester when we asked SSA for a little over $2,000 for funding," Vazirabadi said. "At first, by a unanimous vote, they said they would give us half of what we asked for."

"When I asked for an appeal, they decided not to give us any funding at all," Vazirabadi said.

Vazirabadi speculated that punishment or the SSA members' dislike of the organization may have been the reason.

"Each time we appealed, we were given a different reason for not being able to receive funding from SSA and they never gave anything in writing explaining their reasoning," Vazirabadi said.

The first time AI appealed, Vazirabadi said, Nelson, found that the organization went against the by-laws of SSA.

"Once we proved that this was not so and appealed again," said Vazirabadi, "they said that if they funded us, they would later have to fund other organizations which do not exist now."

"The third time we appealed," Vazirabadi went on, "SSA claimed that we do not cover the whole scope of the university, but originally the Finance Committee had said we were the only organization on campus who did cover the entire scope."

The fourth, and most recent appeal to SSA, the group was refused funding because the national organization had taken a stand against the death penalty.

According to SSA president Nelson, the policy papers regarding segregated fee funds state that "activities which focus purely on social, religious, or are of a politically partisan nature cannot receive SUF support."

Nelson told the SSA senators that his interpretation of the AI stand against the death penalty was that it classified the group as politically partisan, and therefore ineligible for segregated fee funding.

According to Vazirabadi, AI is currently investigating the situation, and has referred the matter to the American Civil Liberties Union.

> *When I asked for an appeal, they decided not to give us any funding at all.*
> *—Ali Vazirabadi*

"We are looking at the legalities of the case to review, and possibly take necessary action against SSA, Paul D. Nelson, and the people involved in this case of discrimination," Vazirabadi said.

"Student government should be a task oriented government and should look at objectives of an organization and not base judgements on personal views," Vazirabadi said. " They need to respect by-laws and constitutions of not only SSA government, but also by-laws of state government and the constitution of the United States." "I am sorry that Paul D. Nelson could bring that much bad reputation of this student organization to our student government," Vazirabadi added, "because it makes all of the students at the university look bad."

"Hopefully," Vazirabadi said, "with a new student government, these biases can be eliminated."

SSA members have been instructed to refer all questions on the AI issue to Nelson. Nelson is unwilling to comment, he said, since the matter is being investigated.

Nelson said they are referring questions to the State Attorney General, through Dean of Students Samuel Wood.

According to Dean Wood , he has not received any information from SSA, with the exception of a copy of a request from AI for SSA records regarding the organization, which was denied.

Referring to SSA, Wood said, "They have not chosen to bring the matter to us, yet."

When asked who to talk to at the State Attorney General's office about the matter, Nelson replied, "All I know is we have people who handle this for us."

Course on sexuality increases awareness

by Jill Huppert

Current Topics in Sexuality, a course offered at UW-Stout, is designed to enhance knowledge and make students more comfortable communicating about sex.

Dr. John Williams, who teaches the course said it focuses on sex research, sexuality issues, psychological and sociological aspects of sex, and exploration around love in a relationship.

> *Intimacy is very important for people leaving home an getting out on their own.*
> *—Dr. John Williams*

"College students are at a very important point," Williams said, "as most will be married in seven or eight years."

"It's important for them to get to know themselves as human persons who are sexual beings," he said.

In the class, students can become more concerned with development of intimacy, which is an important part of life, Williams said. "Intimacy is very important for people leaving home and getting out on their own. Getting close to people is their own responsibility," he said.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, recommended the course to other students. "The class makes you aware of the different issues surrounding sex, and different hang-ups people have with it," she said.

"When you try to talk to people about sex, they're very uncomfortable," the student said. She added that the class makes discussion about sex more comfortable because it is a comfortable environment, she said.

The changing role of women is important when discussing sexual identity. According to Williams, women are becoming more aggressive in the working world, but no one writes a job description when it comes to sex."

Men's roles have not necessarily changed, but it is important for men to get in touch with their feelings, Williams said.

About 30 to 35 students enroll the course each quarter. The women generally outnumber the men by two to one in William's classes.

Williams felt the reason for the lower enrollment of male students may be that "the ideas of nurturing and being intimate are seen as being feminine qualities."

"If the men outnumbered the women it would be a major revolution," Williams said. "It takes the courageous male to take this course. Only the strong will survive," he challenged.

Some students said they felt more women take the course because they are traditionally taught to take more responsibility when it comes to safe sex.

Brian Belski, Sophomore, felt many students are not aware the class exists. He said, Early Childhood Education majors (mostly female) hear about the class through their program.

Belski thought the class was valuable and would recommend it to others. Because his class was mostly female, he said he learned a lot of interesting viewpoints from women.

Karen Zurakowski, a Junior, took the class from a different instructor. "I was disappointed in the class," she said. "I expected it to be more of a self growth class." She said her instructor put little emphasis on the emotional aspect of sex and did not allow for much discussion.

"I didn't like the class," said Kathy Krenz, Sophomore. Krenz felt much of the class was about things she already knew or didn't need to know. She also felt the films used in class were somewhat offensive.

The films used for the course "are quite blatant," Williams said. But their purpose is not to be pornographic. The films need to be viewed with a level of maturity, he said.

Current Topics in Sexuality began at Stout in the early 1970's when interest in sex research was becoming very high. The curriculum has remained the same, however, Williams like to keep the topics current.

The class is a 660 level course and Williams recommends it to Juniors and some Sophomores. Individual and Family Relations is a prerequisite for this one credit quarter class.

Women in Management discuss sexual harassment concerns

by Paul Emerson

Sexual harassment, a hot topic for many women (and some men) who are victimized daily on the job by co-workers who are "just doing a little innocent flirting."

On Monday, March 23, the UW-Stout Women in Management (WIM) club addressed the issue of sexual harassment in an effort to increase people's awareness of what it is, and what the victims of these attacks can do to fight back.

Mary Ellen Schindler, a WIM club member, noted that March is National Women's History Month and the club chose the topic of sexual harassment because it went along with that theme.

"People aren't aware of how big an issue this is," said Schindler. We want to increase awareness of sexual harassment and "let people know what their rights are."

The club first showed a film titled **Power Pinch** that dealt with the effects sexual harassment can have, not only to the victim(s), but to their place of employment as well.

Women who are victims of sexual harassment on the job can lose not only their self-esteem, but are also fearful of responding to the attacks because they may lose their jobs as a result.

Companies find that the harassments women employees receive on the job, can cause problems in production, as well as in other areas, and end up costing the companies a lot of money.

> *People aren't aware of how big an issue this is...*
> *—Mary Ellen Schindler*

The definition of sexual harassment was defined in the film as the "unwelcomed, unwanted, repeated physical contacts of co-workers that affect the job, a raise, or a promotion."

The film also explained what is believed to be the causes of why many women suffer from sexual harassment on the job including misinterpretations or confusing signals, (such as what a woman is wearing on a given day), that are caused by a lack of communication between employees.

After the film, the club had a guest speaker direct an informal discussion on the issue where those in attendance could openly voice their experiences with sexual harassment on the job, and to get some helpful information as to what their rights are, and how to handle delicate situations. "'I thought I had to put up with it,' is a common response by women", said guest speaker Donna Weber, lecturer in the Psychology department at Stout. Weber added that "Women should do the best they can in a given situation."

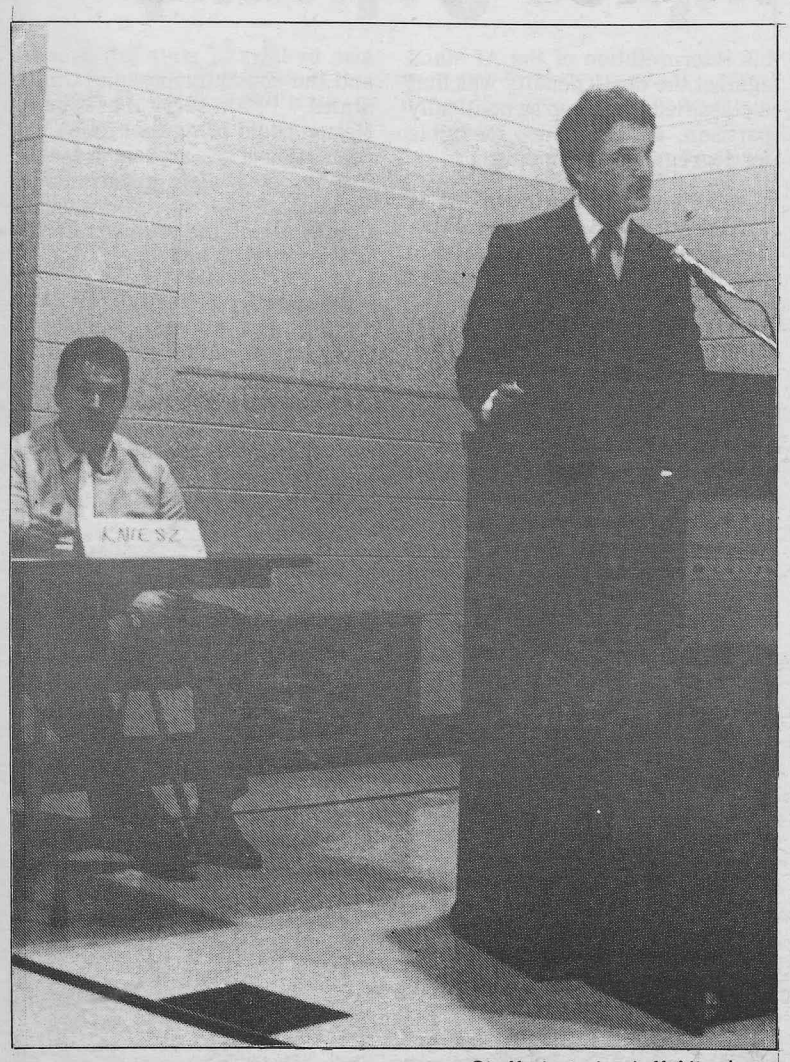
Weber went on to say that responses don't always have to be verbal, stating that "a non-verbal turn-off would be to step aside, physically removing yourself from the situation."

"The rules and regulations of the company can affect the amount of sexual harassment females receive on the job," noted Weber, who added that "you're hurting yourself and the company by putting up with it."

The victim must start up legal action, file charges, and set the precedent for what the consequences of the attackers will be, noted Weber.

But as for the risks of actually doing something about the attacks, Weber said, "you may win but you still may lose...., you may lose your job."

Council Forum held at Leisure Center



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Former Stout student and Menomonie City Council member Jay Shroeder addresses the audience at the Candidate Forum on Tuesday night. Seated behind him is Paul Kniesz, waiting to explain his views to interested voters.

by Rose Shakal

Candidates for City Council in wards that include the Stout campus brought up what they feel are the most serious issues facing Menomonie, at the City Council Candidates' Forum, on Tuesday at the Menomonie Leisure Center.

Stout student Paul Kneisz, who is running unopposed in Ward VII, has lived in Menomonie for two years, and in the seventh ward for the past three months.

Ward VII includes CKTO and HKMC halls.

Kneisz has been involved in the Stout Student Association (SSA), the student governance body at Stout, for six months.

Kneisz maintained at the Candidates' Forum that there is a large gap in communication between the students and the politicians in Menomonie.

Kneisz said that the students feel they are not listened to, and the politicians say the students do not get involved or vote.

"I'd like to be that foot in the door," Kneisz said, "and to leave that door open for both sides to listen and to communicate to each other."

One issue that Kneisz said concerned him, as well as many other students, is Menomonie's noise ordinance.

Kneisz said he thinks the present ordinance needs to be refined, as it is felt by many to be inconsistant and discriminatory.

Another issue that Kneisz feels needs to be looked at is the parking problem. This problem, Kneisz pointed out, effects shoppers looking for a place to park downtown, as well as Stout students and faculty.

"There's more cars than there are places to park," Kneisz remarked.

Another student candidate for City Council office, Jim Falkofske, is running against Vince Hague in Ward V, which includes South Hall.

Falkofske has lived in Menomonie all his life and graduated from Menomonie High School.

> *"I only have one special interest — and that's Menomonie.*
> *—Jim Falkofske"*

Falkofske is an applied math major and is also minoring in technical writing and business administration. He pointed out to the audience that he is involved in numerous activites.

"I'd like to think I'm active in both community and student affairs," Falkofske said.

Falkofske is the Media-Advertising Coordinator of the SSA, and is also a lobbyist for the SSA on a state level.

Falkofske is involved in the Menomonie Theatre Guild, as are his parents.

Falkofske said many people have asked him if he is going to represent only student related issues.

"I only have one special interest — and that's Menomonie," he said in response.

Falkofske believes that the most serious problem facing Menomonie right now is the lack of industrial development. More industry would lead to more jobs, he said.

In response to the landfill problem, Falkofske suggested a recycling center, with special bins for glass, metal, and toxic substance containers.

Falkofske also mentioned concerns with the noise ordinance.

"I would like to see, though,. . . a stronger noise ordinance that would clearly state what times and what decibel levels would be considered unacceptable noise," Falkofske suggested.

Vince Hague, who is running against Falkofske, did not have any comments relating directly to students during his presentation at the forum.

However, Jan O'Neill, who runs unopposed in Ward IV, which includes JTC and AF Halls, told the audience that she is concerned about both the community's and the students' welfare.

"I want to be visible," O'Neill said. "I want to know what the students' interests are."

"I plan to keep them informed of issues that are coming up in the City Council that would pertain to them, so they know about them in advance," O'Neill added.

"Many of the students will eventually become part of our community as taxpayers, business people, homeowners, and families in the future," O'Neill concluded, "and we'd like to keep them here."

The City Council elections will be held April 7, at various polling places.

Advisory Council to cater to graduate students' needs

by Judy Weitzer

There were approximately 570 graduate students enrolled at Stout last semester.

Among them, a representative of each program was appointed to the Graduate Student Advisory Council.

Every year, graduate program directors nominate students for these positions. The list of nominees is then turned over to the Vice President of Academic Affairs of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

> *"But we get in touch with more classes through classes that they are in...*
> *—Lawrence Wright"*

The Vice President brings the list to the attention of the SSA, which then makes the appointments.

The group is advised by Lawrence Wright, assistant dean of graduate studies and curriculum. They elect a president who is automatically a member of another committee including faculty and program directors, where there is direct input from the Advisory Council.

The purpose of the council is to meet the needs of graduate students. One major concern that had not been perceived before it was brought to the attention of the Advisory Council was the need for a more complete daycare facility.

A recent accomplishment of the committee was the development of a new diploma, which was recommended to the chair of commencement and resulted in a much improved style of diploma.

The group recently invited Kurtis Kindschi, Director of the Financial Aids Office to meet with them and discuss tax laws on graduate assistantships.

Information about the council, now in the process of being reviewed and revised, is sent to incoming graduate students to welcome them and make them aware of the group's existence.

"But we get in touch with more students through classes that they are in, such as Research Foundations and Systems Analysis and Design," said Wright.

Announcements are also placed on campus bulletin boards.

Wright said the recent trend was toward graduate students taking a full load including 9-16 credits and a graduate assistantship.

Because of this, the group cannot accomplish as much as they would like, as students opt to spend their free time completing their research, which is generally very time-consuming.

Since its members usually complete their graduate requirements within a year, the committee tends to start fresh with new members every year.

This is not conducive to sponsoring any annual events, however, the group plans social meetings for students "to participate in casual conversation, and to congregate with members of their own discipline," said Wright.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Deans Student Advisory Council focuses on solving special problems faced by graduate students. Members of the council shown from left 1st row: Associate Dean Donald Stephenson, Debbie Lee, Dean Paul Hoffman, 2nd row, Dave Olson, Ann McGown, Susan Klawitler, Pamela Meredith, Marjorie Greene, and Jim Andres. Not pictured are Linda Rogers, Ken Jaslow, and Les Redmann.

Stout students set for Olympics of Mind

by Judy Weitzer

Last weekend, while most people were outdoors enjoying the ingress of spring, some students were hard at work in the process lab at the Technical Wing of Jarvis Hall.

Amidst a myriad of springs, screws and bolts, these weekend hermits were busily preparing their entries for the Olympics of the Mind (OM), a creative problem solving competition which will take place in Tulsa, Oklahoma March 23rd through the 26th.

Although this type of competition is widespread at the elementary and high school levels, a collegiate version of the competition is being held for the first time this year.

Unlike elementary and high school students who must progress through regional, state and national competition, the collegiate competition begins at the national level and is by invitation only.

Bob Berkemer, instructor of the Design for Industry classes, announced the competition to his students and they signed up for the teams on a volunteer basis.

> *"...it gives us an experience as to what to expect as educators."*
> *—Kevin Kerwin*

One team from Stout will be participating in the competition to design a vehicle that runs entirely on spring power. The problem was modeled after a concept developed by Leonardo da Vinci.

The major limitations of the creation involve cost and time. Excluding the cost of springs and some other items which are exempt from cost in the OM Program Handbook, the amount spent may not exceed $75.00.

A twelve minute time limit is imposed on the entire performance of the vehicle, including set up, charging of the springs and the vehicles journey through the course.

Scoring is based on eight criteria, including fastest time, and each is assigned a specific point value for a maximum total of two hundred points.

Penalties for violation of any rule, such as the driver not wearing a helmet or the driver touching his feet to the floor other than at the start or finish of the race results in point deductions.

There are fifty additional points awarded for style, including points for sketches, models and the creativity of the presentation.

The members of the spring car team were very enthusiastic. "In order not to stifle creative activity, each person has a chance to fully explain their ideas before they are accepted or rejected, " said Charlie Brown.

"You learn how to work as a team, being able to take constructive criticism as well as to help improve on another person's ideas," added John Higgins.

The team members praised Stout's well equipped labs. "Because of the facilities here, we have access to virtually any type of materials we need," commented Kevin Kerwin. "We've also been lucky to have the support of area businesses," Higgins said.

Another of category for which a team of Stout students was organized is the Structural Impact competition. The team had to design and build a balsa wood structure that can absorb impact from moving billiard balls while supporting as much weight as possible.

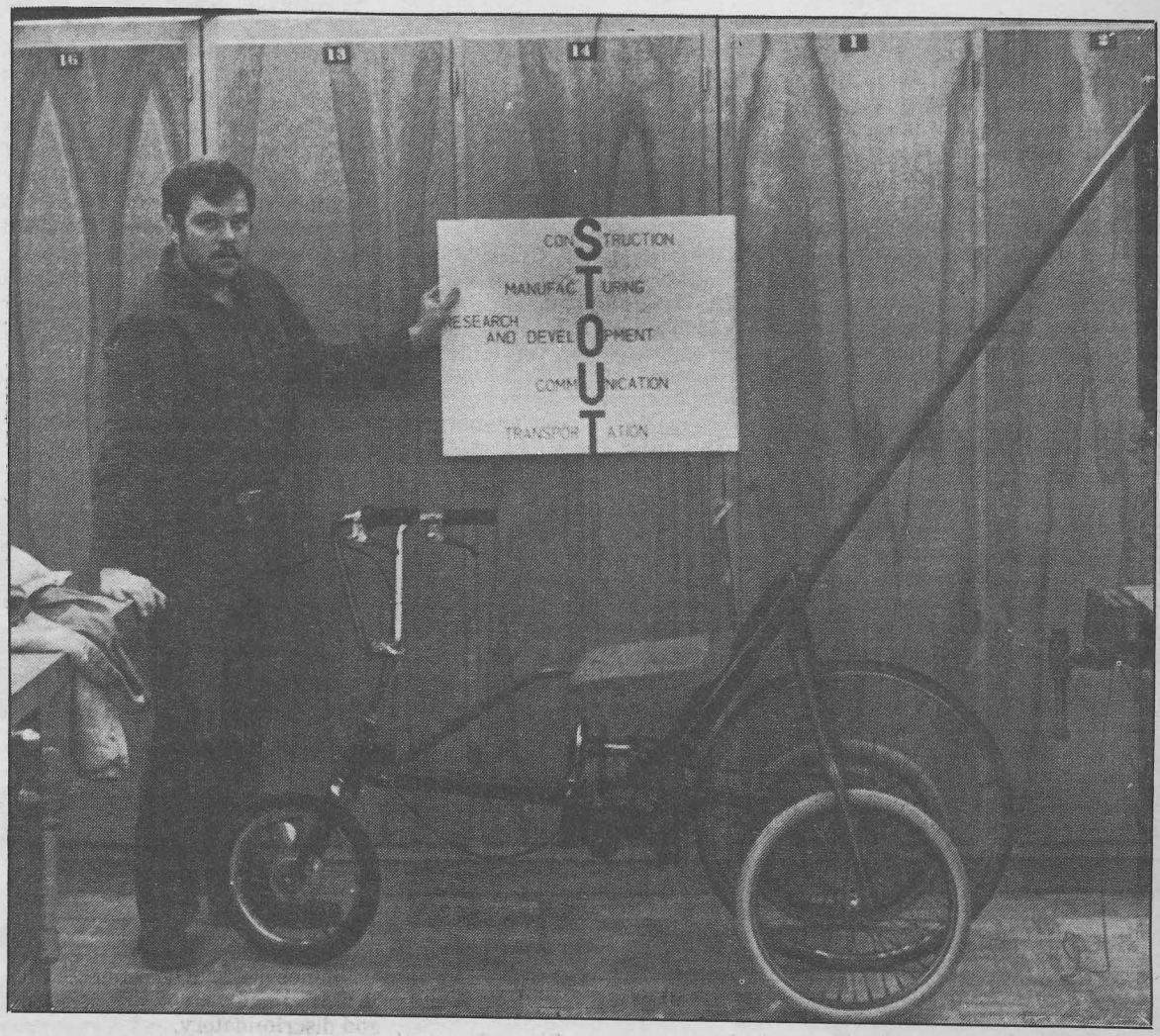
The main limitations involved the size of the balsa strips, the types of glue that could be used, and the final weight of the structure, which could not exceed 18 grams.

The structure holding the highest weight, including bonus weight receives 200 points and each consecutive weight receives a percentage thereof. Bonus weight is calculated according to the number of billiard balls hitting the structure. Penalties for infractions of the rules are deducted from percentage scores.

Kevin Hallberg, a member of the Impact team said the project was a real challenge for the group to stretch their imaginations to the limit while staying within the realm of the guidelines.

Olympics of the Mind is co-sponsored by the Industrial Technology Education Association (ITEA) and most of the participants are majoring in Technology Education.

Kerwin said this is an invaluable opportunity for students because "it gives us an experience as to what to expect as educators."



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

John Higgins shows off what he hopes will be the winning entry in the Leonardo daVinci Spring Car II Competition, one of the catagories first collegiate level Olympics of the Mind. The competiton is being held in conjunction with the Industrial Technology Education Association conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma this week.

Senate supports Placement Policy

by Gretchen Eke

Next year Stout may have a new policy that could save incoming freshman and transfer students time and money awarding them credit for classes they have tested out of.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a motion Tuesday night that would support the Educational Activities Comittee's endorsement of this Advanced Placement Policy for UW-Stout.

The Education Activities Committee is a university committee with student representation.

The committee endorses this policy change because it is used at UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire. They hope that the policy would attract more students to Stout.

According to Mike Mundy, a spokesman for the Educational Activities Committee, many high schools offer Advanced Placement courses.

"The students take a standardized test for these courses," said Mundy, "which is graded from one to five. A four equals a college A. This way students get credit for classes they have already taken in high school."

Another motion brought on the floor at Tuesdays's meeting asked for SSA's endorsement of the Educational Activities Committee's proposed changes in the undergraduate academic probation and dismissal policy.

These changes would raise minimum GPA requirements to be more in line with graduation requirements, and would also simplify the present policy, according to the committee members.

The proposed minimum GPA requirements would affect second-semester freshmen through second-semester sophomores, whose minimum GPA would be raised one-tenth of a point by the change of policy, according to Mundy.

This motion was tabled for one week to give the senators additional time to review the proposed changes.

These SSA endorsements, pending approval by the SSA, would be referred to the Faculty Senate for their endorsement.

Mundy said that if the policy changes are approved, they will probably go into effect next fall.

Student grievances are not discussed in meeting

by Tracy Lea Landis

The chair of the Faculty Senate said that UW-Stout's chancellor had "an amazing way of defusing the issue," in comments made after a meeting concerning action on the structure of a committee which hears grievances against faculty members.

Stout Student Association President Paul D. Nelson, Chancellor Robert Swanson and Dr. Susan Nurrenbern, chair of the Faculty Senate met after Nelson expressed outrage that the issue of student representation on the Positive Action Committee, which hears grievances, was not brought before the last meeting of the Faculty Senate before it was adjourned.

Nurrenbern explained that it was not her intention to bury the issue but that the faculty governance body had run out of time at their March 17 meeting.

Nurrenbern said the report of a committee looking into the idea of student representation on the Positive Action Committee is "on the Faculty Senate agenda first thing under new business next time."

> *"an amazing way of defusing the issue."*
> *—Susan Nurrenbern*

She said that she understands Nelson's impatience in waiting for the Faculty Senate to make a decision about the requested change in the committee structure.

Nurrenbern said, however, that it would be April before the faculty governance group would be able to discuss the issue.

Letter writing campaign organized

by Tracy Lea Landis

The UW-Stout community is being asked to spend 10 minutes writing a letter for human rights after a presentation by the national director of Amnesty International on Tuesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

In conjunction with a presentation titled "Prisoners of Conscience and Human Rights in the World Today," by John Healy, the director of Amnesty International-USA, the audience will be asked to participate in the Write-A-Thon by the event's organizers.

> *"We'll show them how to write effective letters*
> *—Tracy Zimdars"*

The letters the audience will be asked to write will express concern for the welfare of political prisoners held in the countries of Taiwan, Chile, Sri Lanka, Yugoslavia, South Africa, Cuba and Brazil.

Tracy Zimdars, chair of the Write-A-Thon Committee for the Stout student chapter of Amnesty International, one of two sponsors of the event, said that names of prisoners held in violation of their human rights will be taken from "urgent action sheets" provided by the national organization.

"These lists come out twice a month," said Zimdars, "with the names of new prisoners or those who still haven't been released."

"The letters," Zimdars explained, "go to top officials, telling them that we're concerned and that we want the torture, kidnapping, killings, or whatever has been reportedly involved, brought to an end."

Zimdars said that people attending Healy's presentation will be invited to another room where tables will be set up for letter writing.

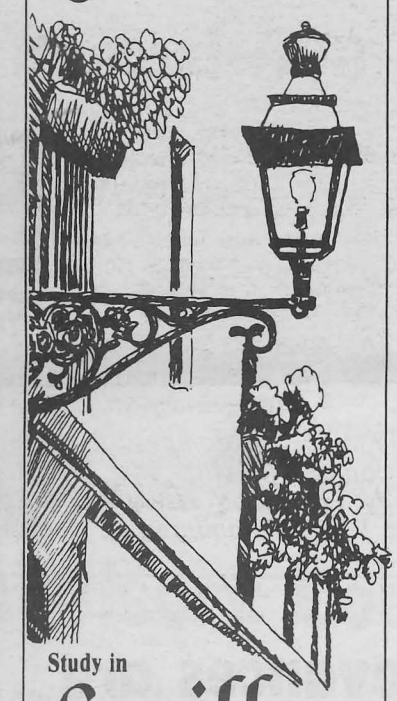
"We'll show them how to write effective letters addressing human rights concerns," Zimdars added.

The Amnesty International event is funded through a Cooperative Programming agreement between the Stout Amnesty International group and the University Speakers Series Commission.

Cooperative Programming events are funded through a special pool of segregated activities fee funds approved by the Financial Affairs Committee of the Stout Student Association and two people with programming experience.

Because the event is funded by student's segregated activities fees, Healy's address is opne to the public free of charge.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



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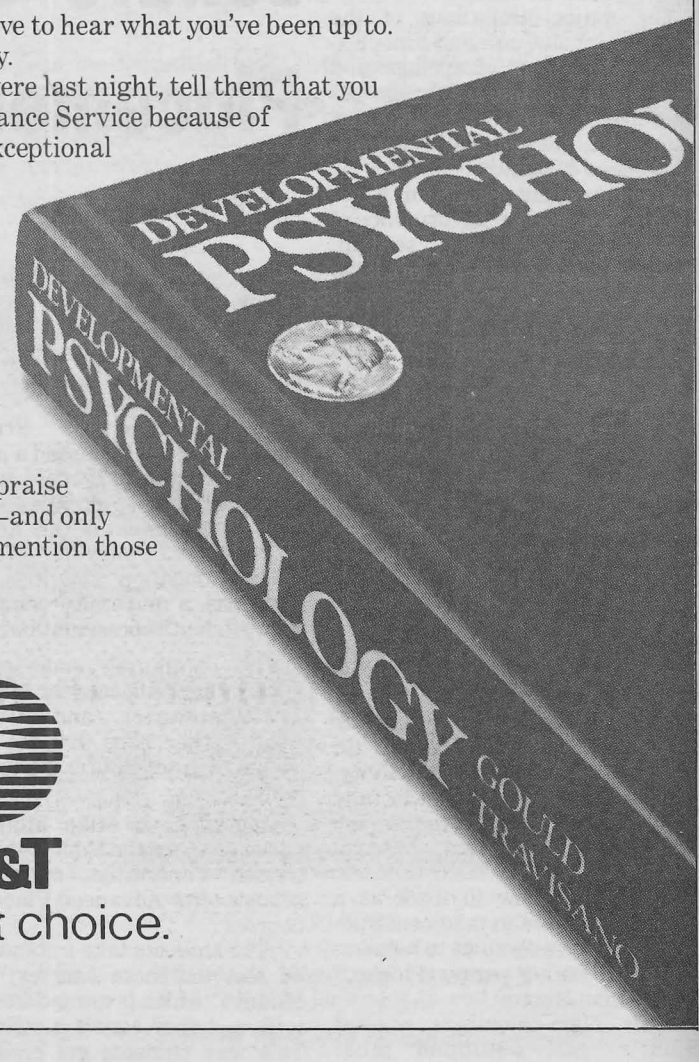

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Murdered heiress comes back to life

by Masha Roberts

Hundreds of students and staff gathered at the Johnson Field House on March 23 to listen to the breathtaking story of Dr. Petti Wagner.

Wagner's publicity said she is the inventor of the world's first cold wave permanent and the developer of hydroponics. She has two Ph.D degrees in psychology and in medical research.

Wagner says she was a victim of a sinister murder plot and was kidnapped, tortured and murdered for her wealth. She believes that, through a miracle of God she lives today.

With great enthusiasm, Wagner began her two hour lecture by asking the audience to repeat "I am a winner", "I am an overcomer," "I am a child of God" and "I am washed in the blood of the lamb."

In one of her frequent references to Jesus Christ, she said, "It's fun to be in Jesus and because of him, I am standing here today to relate this message that would really stir up spirits."

Wagner said she has done 80 television shows and visited approximately 135 churches, relating her out-of-body experience with God, to the people.

Here is how she described what she called her kidnapping and torture:

Wagner was going out to dinner with a friend when the phone rang. The caller said that her aunt was dying and that she was to come immediately to Room 120 at the hospital.

On reaching the hospital, she found the place in near-complete darkness with no one in sight. Wagner began to feel something must be terribly wrong when she said that she saw signs pointing to the upper stairs, saying "Room 120 this way."

Regardless of this uneasy feeling, she mounted the stairs as fast as she could have until she saw two huge men standing next to her aunt's doctor's office.

"I thought they were the ambulance men but when I looked in the room, the bed was empty and my aunt was not there," she said.

> *"My out-of-body experience with God happened on the tenth day.*
> *—Dr. Petti Wagner"*

After saying who she was and apologizing to the men for being in the wrong room, Wagner told them she was looking for her aunt. She related that the men said that she was in the right room and then one of them struck her over the left eye. He kept hitting her for about 10 minutes until she sank to the floor unconscious.

"I came around about four hours later, judging from the clock across the street." "All my jewelry was shipped off me and I was beaten, bruised and tortured each day for the ten days that followed," she continued.

On the eighth day Wagner said that she felt that she was beaten harder than she could remember.

"I could feel myself sinking into oblivion when I heard one of the men say that he wondered how much more of this can this gal take," she related.

By this time she said that her jaw was broken, left eye knocked out of its socket and pieces of torn flesh hung from her fingers. She was then taken to be electrocuted without success because the equipment did not work as it was supposed to. All God's doing of course, Wagner believes.

"My out-of-body experience with God happened on the tenth day when I was again taken to be electrocuted. After being strapped down onto the chair, I felt myself floated up into heaven and I was walking on light. I leaned against it and was supported by it. I felt I was walking on glory and I could feel the pure light of love penetrate my skin, and my body," she said with enthusiasm.

She further said that she was welcomed into heaven by Jesus Christ and he asked her if she wanted to stay up in heaven or come back down to earth. Wagner decided to come back down to earth for she said that she felt her work is not yet done.

From heaven, Wagner said, she looked down to earth and saw the men throw her dead physical body in the room again and cover it with a white sheet.

She said she listened to a booming voice, like 20 loudspeakers saying "I am God, the Lord, do not be afraid for I will help you get out of this."

She believes God has a great sense of humor for when they were both back on earth, God said to her that she should tell her kidnappers that she was tired and is going to bed early.

Wagner believes God helped her escape at 3 a.m. after putting the kidnappers into a long sleep. All this time, the enormous glow of light of God was with her, she said.

After 30 days of being home with doctors telling Wagner there was no hope for her scars to be removed from her face, she said that God once again appeared in her room at four in the morning.

"With just a wave of his hand, my face was transformed into beautiful and wrinkle-free as I had never seen before, and he said to me, you will never be terrorized again," said Wagner.

She advised that people should never stop having dreams. She said that you have the power when you have Jesus.

CANDIDATES

Continued from page 1

says that the students have the right to determine how their segregated fees are spent as well as how decisions that affect students are made.

"We would like to have more input into the spending of funds on the Student Center, Health Center and equipment purchases," Nelson said.

"The management of allocative money is very important," he said, "I would like to hold public meetings to get feedback on where the money would be best spent."

Nelson is also concerned with funding student safety projects, student parking and the allocation of Cooperative Programming money.

James Falkofske, Todd Nelson, Angela Bias and Dan Meyer are running on a unified ticket for the executive offices. They feel that their ability to work together will enhance their efficiency when working toward the goals of SSA.

Next week an article featuring the candidates for Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Women's Affairs Senator candidate and others will appear in **The Stoutonia**.

Bash on the Grass exceeds $4,000 budget

by Tracy Lea Landis

Bash on the Grass, the Homecoming event sponsored by UW-Stout's student government last semester, cost $1,640.87 more than the $4,000 set aside to fund the event.

$4,000 was allocated to fund the non-alcoholic event by a vote of the senators of the Stout Student Association (SSA). In the end, the SSA spent $5,640.87 from the unallocated account, which has since been renamed the reserve segregated fee fund.

A list of expenses from Bash on the Grass, reported by the Vice President of Financial Affairs of the Stout Student Association (SSA), Catherine Reszka, itemized the expenditures.

The event featured two bands, Gerard and Metros. $1,200 was spent on Gerard and $2,000 was spent to hire Metros.

The next largest expenditure for the event went to Eclipse Concert System to provide $900 worth of sound equipment for the performances of the two bands.

An additional $344.11 was spent to hire an electrician to set up the project.

In addition, $594.40 was spent on advertisements placed in **The Stoutonia** to promote the event.

Contributions from the Housing Office to cover security and the Alumni Office to provide toilets and tarps augmented the SSA budget for Bash on the Grass. $435 covered security for the event and $550 was spent on toilets and tarp.

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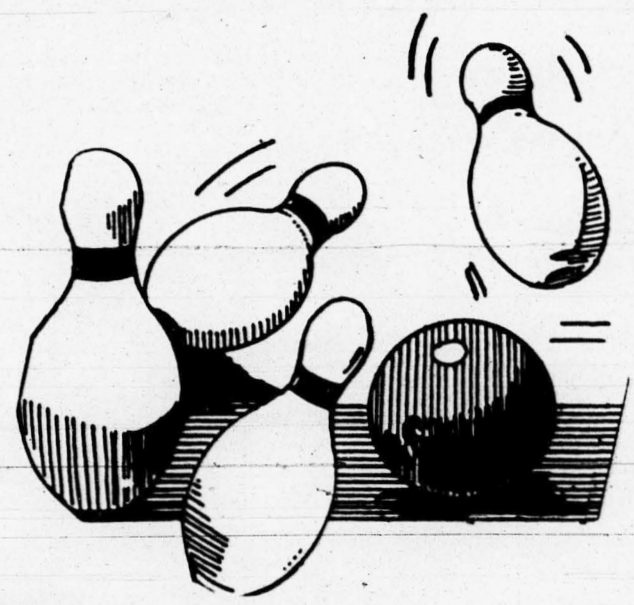

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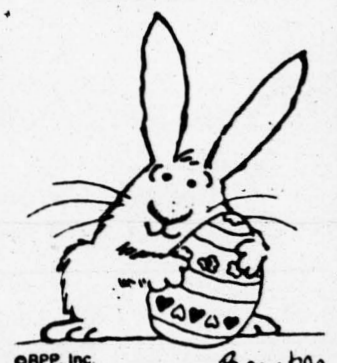

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University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Exchange Programs

The Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Exchange (CIEE) is the largest student exchange organization in the U.S.

Now in its eighteenth year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through the red tape, it helps thousands of students obtain permission for temporary work in foreign countries.

The program is open to U.S. students 18 years of age or older enrolled in a U.S. college or university.

CIEE also sponsors work camps, which provide free room and board to volunteers. No special skills are required of volunteers except a willingness to get involved and an open-minded approach. Volunteers must be 18 years of age, except in Germany where 16 year olds are accepted.

For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

Enrollment Cuts

A reflection of the state's inability to maintain a quality university with virtually open enrollment prompted the Board of Regents to unanimously endorse a plan that will tighten admission standards, thereby cutting enrollment within the UW system by 15 percent.

About 1500 student spaces would be cut systemwide for each of the next two years and 2000 a year for the following two years, said UW system President Kenneth Shaw.

The enrollment-management plan, drawn up by Shaw and endorsed by Governor Tommy Thompson in February, spells out how additional funds would be apportioned among UW campuses.

Over the objections of Frank Nikolay, the Democratic majority leader who said the board was acting too quickly, the eight point plan was recently approved by the regents.

Voter Registration

The Wisconsin Elections Board voted to introduce legislation to increase voter participation by allowing more people to register as eligible voters.

The United Council, a state student association representing UW campuses and Marquette University, has advocated standardized procedures because student voter registration drives in certain communities have been discouraged by city clerks.

"Current law suggests that everyone who applies for deputization (enabling them to register voters) must be appointed unless a previous appointment was justifiably revoked," UC Legislative Affairs Director Paul Swinford said. "Judging by the disparate actions of city clerks, there is no standard interpretation of the law."

The Elections Board will introduce the student proposal along with other recommended election law reforms. If the Legislature approves the proposal, the Elections Board will create rules governing the appointment of deputy voter registrars.

Career Computer

The latest in computer assisted career information services, titled "Discover," is now available on campus.

This self-help, self-directed program permits users to assess their work-related interests, abilities and values; to identify occupational fields compatible with these traits; and to identify schools where training for these career fields is available, along with information on Financial Aid and other information about the school.

For more information or to gain access, stop by the Counseling Center in the lower level of Bowman Hall between 1 and 3 p.m., or call Pinckney Hall or Tom Coates at x-2468.

Speaker Series

A colloquium in food and beverage merchandising will be held at UW-Stout with speakers scheduled for each Tuesday in April.

These presenters will represent the media, manufacturing, wholesale and retail aspects of the industry. Presentations will take place in Room 208 of the Home Economics building.

The schedule for the presentations is as follows: April 7th, 3 p.m., Jane Kirby, Food Editor of Glamour magazine; April 14th, 2 p.m., Michael L. Minor, Vice President of the L.J. Minor Corporation; April 21st, 1 p.m., James Wickus, President of Baraboo SYSCO Food Services; and April 28th, 3 p.m., Wallace Pettit, President of Tom Thumb Food Markets. Admission is free.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Tom Phillips, program director for home economics in business.

Remodeling Projects

Two major remodeling projects at Stout have been approved by the State Building Commission for the 1987-89 biennium. The commission endorsed a "Center for Service Industries" project for approximately $1.8 million and a consolidated project at Price Commons totaling $425,000.

Included in the Center for the Service Industries will be the remodeling of approximately 15,000 square of the Home Economics building and an additional remodeling of 13,000 square feet of the Fryklund and Jarvis Halls.

Primary objective of this project is to create additional laboratory space to serve a variety of programs. Completion is expected in July of 1990.

Work at the Price Commons will include building maintenance, removal of architectural barriers for people with disabilities, energy conservation, and projects to improve the building's health, safety and environmental aspects. Work is expected to be completed in December of 1989.

Arms Race Lobby

The fourth annual University Lobby to End the Arms Race, sponsored by United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), will take place April 2nd. The lobby day is a chance for students and faculty nationwide to urge Congress to pass legislation calling for a Comprehensive Test Ban treaty.

UCAM, the only organization devoted to building a campus movement to end the arms race, holds the annual event to teach students effective citizen skills for a lifetime of use.

With a vote likely in early April, the April 2nd Lobby Day can make a real difference.

For more information, contact UCAM a (202) 543-1505, 220 I Street, NE, Room 130, Washington, D.C. 20002.

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Editorial

The threat of apathy

Each year, the threat exists that a relatively small block of UW-Stout students and faculty may determine the SSA leaders for the next year simply because approximately 85 percent of the electorate chose not to vote in the SSA elections.

The voter apathy results in large part from the ignorance the majority of Stout students have of the significant role SSA plays in their lives.

On a day to day basis, many complaints are heard about problems existing at Stout. Yet, more often than not, these complaints never get as far as the SSA office. It is essential that students remember the SSA is their student association which has the purpose of aiding activites which benfit the student body as a whole.

The election dates, Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, students have the chance to decide who they want to represent them in prioritizing the spending of the student activities budget which totals almost one quarter of a million dollars annually.

There will be a 90 minutes debate Monday night, March 30 between the SSA presidential candidates starting at 5 p.m. in the Grand View Terrace, followed immediately by a half-four debate between vice president of financial affairs candidates.

The next few days, it will pay to familiarize yourself with the issues on campus by talking to the candidates themselves and reading about the candidates and their political platforms in **The Stoutonia**.

You might ask yourself about the pros and cons of the Paul Nelson administration. What did you think of the SSA initially approving the funding ($4,000) for Bash on the Grass during the summer of '86 when students as such had no way to be in on the meeting?

How do you respond to the SSA's confrontational style this year with the faculty senate, **The Stoutonia**, and Menomonie landlords?

Does the student body want leaders who think that a group's fight for human rights, aimed at people and especially student protestors suffering torture in foreign lands, ought to be denied because, "It is aimed at people who aren't part of this campus."?

The choice is yours, unless you choose to pass up your opportunity to determine the course of the SSA next year and for years to come.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 22

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Fine Line

I been hypnotized

Jef Maynard

In the future, everyone will be a government official. Please plan accordingly. Get your start in the SSA.

In the future, no one will be involved with government. Please plan accordingly. Don't vote in the SSA election.

You, dear readers, have a unique opportunity to generate the future, to be the inceptor of a new age. By a simple exercise of the inertia principle of "parademocracy," you can usher in the future of your choice, the future of no choice. I'm suggesting with all sincerity that everyone who can, does not vote for any SSA candidate April 6 and 7. Don't encourage them.

After attending this week's SSA meeting, I came to the conclusion that the money could be better spent sound-proofing the Pawn, or for scholarships for the Women's volleyball team or any other worthy cause.

Looking at the name cards for SSA members, I had to wonder. I mean, when you see representatives with names like Crooks and Bias, and so on, you just have to be a little concerned.

I really went to see SSA President Paul D. Nelson in action, and while his presence was undeniably felt, he was not in attendance. Someone said he was practicing for Camelot. I always thought so. Then, someone said he was rehearsing with the band for the spring musical. I had to imagine him playing a long trumpet with a banner hanging from it.

Maybe that is what SSA needs, a blasting trumpet fanfare before each meeting to give it a sense of dignity and proportion.

They do say the Pledge of Allegiance. I stood up but I didn't say the words. I said it once and that should be binding. A pledge is a pledge is a pledge, not a mantra.

The evidence of Paul D. Nelson's presence was a statement read by Wesley Stead, Administrative Assistant, which said that Paul D. Nelson thought it would be best if only paid executives, and preferrably only himself, discussed the possible pending legal action by Amnesty International towards the SSA.

This had something to do with potential subpoenas and the spreading of false information, and the question of whether University legal services could be extended to non-paid SSA members.

I think it is a polite gag-order so Paul D. Nelson can try to personally control an artificial mess he created based on personal politics. Thank heavens for opinions.

Someone read, in their report, that there will be a limited number of those cute little dorm, (excuse me...residence hall) refrigerators for sale for the unbelievably low price of $42. Maybe that's what SSA can do, turn their show into a Buying Club on campus cable.

Then some woman headed for the podium to give her report. On the way she tickled Todd A. Nelson, (candidate for V.P. for Financial Affairs) in the ribs. Thank heaven for hidden agendas. Her report included the news that the hypnotist Jon Lautrec would be in the Great Hall at 8 pm.

Right then I decided to go over and see his show. It is better to watch a professional hypnotist than amateurs, because at least he will be funny.

There was a report by Julie Weiss about some SSA proposal to the Faculty Senate, which the Faculty Senate had refused to put on their agenda or had tabled for the last five or six months. It's nice to see that the upper crustaceans take the SSA so seriously.

Wes Stead reported that a bus to the United Council meeting at UW-Platteville, ("the middle of nowhere" as he phrased it) was scheduled including "stops at two bars and one reststop." It is nice to see that the SSA takes the United Council so seriously. And so on...

Every year the turn-out for SSA elections goes down. It is around 12-15 percent. This year, I think a 0.5 percent or less turn-out might be the statement of choice. Do not vote for any of the SSA candidates. Do not encourage them.

Spotlight/ Mike Wyatt

Subject: Working for the students

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Mike Wyatt is the director of sports information and marketing and the offensive coordinator for the UW-Stout football team. This is the second semester that Wyatt has been employed at Stout.

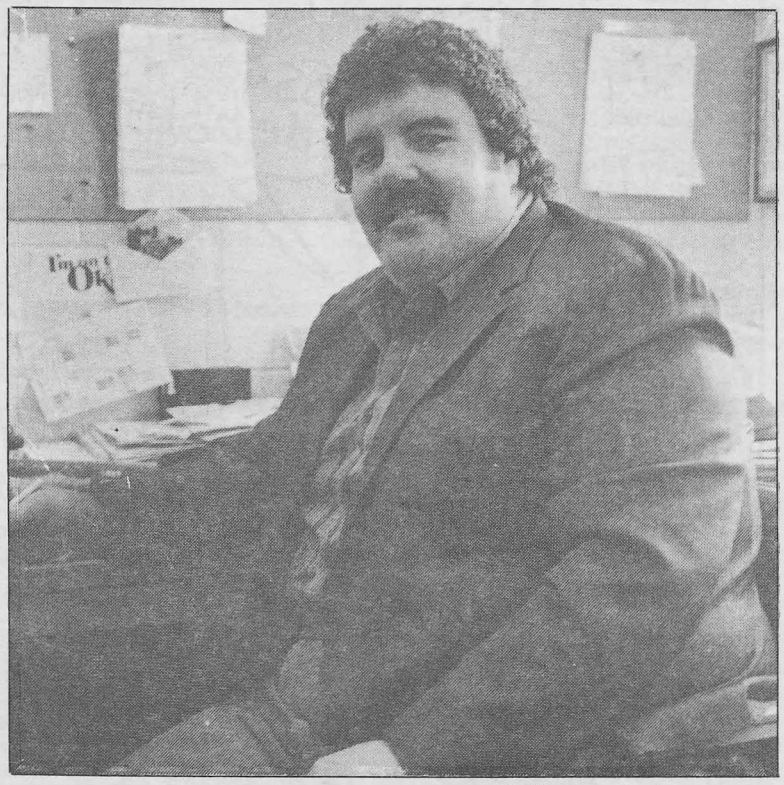
Wyatt is originally from Oklahoma. Wyatt is a graduate of Oklahoma Panhandle State University located in Goodwell, Oklahoma. Wyatt holds a bachelor of science in health, physical education and recreation, driver's education and safety training.

No foreigner to football or the position as sports information director, Mike Wyatt has a vast amount of experience in both.

Wyatt played football while attending college. After college Wyatt went on to pursue various coaching positions. In 1977, Wyatt was the head football coach and general manager of the Wichita Falls Steelers Pro Football Club.

In 1978, Wyatt went on to be head football coach and general manager of the Oklahoma Stampede Pro Football Club. That year the Stampede was ranked 11th in the nation.

Between July 1979 and June 1982 Wyatt returned to Oklahoma Panhandle State University as sports information director and offensive coordinator. Wyatt coached under present Stout Coach Richard Lawrence. Together they started out coaching a team with no better than a three win season. During the last year of coaching, that team had a 9-0 undefeated season and ranked 8th nationally.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Mike Wyatt

Between June 1982 and May 1986, Mike Wyatt was the head football coach and administrative assistant to the superintendent for Atoka, Oklahoma Public Schools.

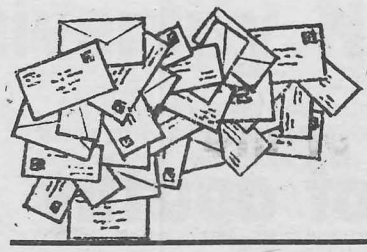
Currently Wyatt is working on a masters degree in guidance and school counseling here at Stout. Wyatt also instructs various courses in the field of physical education. Last semester, Wyatt taught a general psychology course.

To add to the busy day that Mike Wyatt puts in at Stout, he teaches a traffic safety course for point reduction at District 1, Menomonie's technical school.

STOUTONIA; WHAT DOES THE JOB OF SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR CONSIST OF?

WYATT: I am responsible for all media relations, public relations, and take care of department printing of brochures and booklets. I also arrange for photographs and press releases. At Panhandle State, one of my brochures took third and one first in the nation. I did not enter any this year but I thought basketball was the best. Now that I have quality help, I would like to expand so that we send home three features on each athlete. We want to reach hometown newspapers; we will not

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 11



Letters

Twisting the truth

I am sick and tired of the news media making the news instead of reporting it. I specifically want to clarify that I am the contact person, not the sole supporter of the two petitions which over 700 Menomonie electors signed in an effort to gain direct legislation by binding the city council to adopt the referendums or refer the decision directly to the electorate.

Slanted journalism can be equated to "twisting the truth" to support one's own views. It appears the **Leader-Telegram** may be guilty of the aforementioned or they are not providing necessary background information in their February 28, 1987 article entitled "Request filed in Dunn Court to place petitions on ballot." "The petitions called for full-time mayor and a $50 increase in the pay aldermen receive for attending meetings, doubling the present rate."

In 1981, a charter ordinance set the compensation for councilmen at $100 per month. Aldermen Furlong, Schuknecht, Kropp and Rockwell supported a motion to cut this monthly salary in half - to $50 a month which took effect in January 1987. The petition, more fairly stated, is attempting to restore the 1981 charter ordinance -not increase or double any councilmen's salary as the article would lead the readers to believe. Cutting the salary in half is discouraging low-income people from serving on the council.

People like Ald. Furlong, a retiree from UW-Stout, and Ald. Schuknecht from UW-Stout; both earned over $40,000 a year - cutting the councilmen's salary to $50 could hardly be of significance to them. My question is why didn't these aldermen cut their salaries when they first got on the council -not when their term is about to expire?

It is important to understand that in April, 1986 when Menomonie's form of government changed to an elected mayor, some of the same aldermen who voted against the will of the people to build the library also voted to change the mayoral election to a date when half the population of Menomonie would not be here. This action clearly made the election unfair to the total qualified electorate.

Further clarification needs to be made on another statement in the aforementioned article in the **Leader-Telegram**. "The mayoral petition would have required the mayor to conduct city business during normal business hours.

Please see LETTERS, page 11

Quote of the Week

"I think the rhetoric is good for economic development, but the hard, cold reality is that it is not good for economic development."

Rep. Jeffrey Neubauer, D-Racine, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, said of Governor Thompson's tax plan.

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you plan to vote in the student government election April 6 and 7?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Mike Todey,
Applied Technology,
Junior,

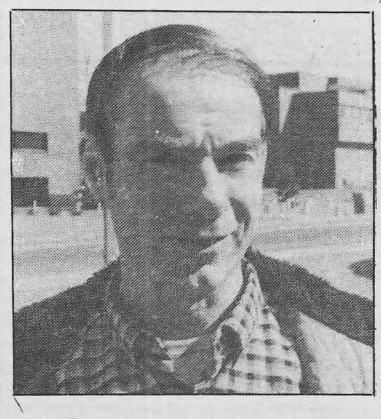
Yes, I am going to vote. It is important to get involved and see what is happening. It is important that we vote and show your involvement in your school and stuff like that.

Karen Miller,
Dietetics,
Junior,

Probably not. I guess I am not informed enough about the candidates that are running. The SSA election does not seem to be of enough importance for my time. I guess I really do not know what the SSA does here on campus. I do not have enough knowledge to make a rational vote.

Troy Johnson,
Plant Engineering,
Senior,

No, I probably won't. I do not know that much about the candidates that are running. I am sure that the SSA is important, but I really do not think it is fair to vote for the candidates when you do not know that much about them.



Stan Jones,
Education,
Graduate Student,

Probably. It is very important that we vote. If you do not vote, then you do not get a true consensus of opinion.

Holly Bain,
Undeclared major,
Freshman,

No, I really do not know what is going on. I do not know who is who with the candidates. I do not know anything about the candidates. I think the SSA is important but I just do not get involved.

Bottom Line

Facts of life

Rich Brueckner

"I'm not lost, but I don't know where I am."--David Byrne

Since I'm about to graduate and cross over into the real world, I think it's about time that I take inventory of what I know.

For instance, I know that I do some pretty stupid things. That's all right though; it's taught me the first fact of life;

The only TRUE test of intelligence is keeping yourself out of trouble when you do stupid things. Some of us are tested more often than others. You can't help but get "street smart" when exam week goes on all year long.

I've therefore concluded that I will continue to do stupid things after I graduate in an effort to further my education.

I don't feel uncomfortable about a future full of stupid acts because of the second fact of life:

Most people do stupid things. They just usually aren't written about in the paper. Look at Ronald Reagan's situation.

Having a flair for phrasing things, I often let discretion lose out to what sounds good. I won't apologize for this since it's what makes me good at what I do. This leads me to the third fact of life:

Being clever has nothing to do with being wise. The strange result of this is that I'm only half as wise as people think I am. This may include those who think I'm a stupid jerk.

The Stoutonia is seeking columnists for next year in an effort to replace Jef Maynard and myself. The next fact of life is for those who might consider such a feat:

Writing can be a powerful tool in the hands of those who know how to use it. The rest of us would rather just treat it like anything else and flick on the switch before we read the instructions.

Of course, there has to be a sexual fact of life. This one comes from the mind of Woody Allen:

"Sex without love is an empty experience." This is true, but as empty experiences go, it's one of the best.

This column has been a big part of my life for the past two years. If there has been a driving force behind it (that is, above my belt) it has to be the fifth fact of life:

"Most of the things I believe are probably not true." This wouldn't be a comforting statement except for the fact that most people don't believe it about **themselves**. And remember, most people do stupid things.

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

get a lot of ink in the bigger publications.

HOW DO YOU THINK THE NEW FIELD HOUSE WILL AFFECT STOUT ATHLETICS?

WYATT: I admire the work Dr. Warren Bowlus (Athlete Director) and Rita Slinden (Intramural Director) do with what we have now. I can just imagine how nice it will be with the new facility. The training room and locker rooms will be expanded. There will also be more office space. Currently, myself and four assistants work on one side of this office while Coach Miller is on the other side. The new fieldhouse will be nice to showcase the athletes. It will be a positive recruiting tool. It will be tremendous for the students who have sacrificed for late intramural scheduling, and good for the program as a whole.

WHAT IS YOUR OUTLOOK FOR THE 1987 FOOTBALL SEASON?

WYATT: We have got to be excited, we lose six seniors but the bulk of the team returns. Two of my former players (Anthony Fisher and Tim Cotten) in high school who were all-staters and had full ride scholarships at West Texas State University transferred into Stout last fall. I coached quarterbacks specifically last year. (Robert) Lindberg was hurt in the first part of the season, but by the end of the season we had three quarterbacks, all started. Next year they will all be veterans. This year we beat nationally-ranked-number-two LaCrosse 29-21 and threw the ball a record 66 times. We are very optimistic, we had good high school recruiting. We are making a run for the conference title, we are due, it has been 22 years.

HOW DOES STOUT COMPARE TO OTHER DIVISION III SCHOOLS?

WYATT: That is hard for me to compare. My experience has been with division I and II schools. There are not that many division III schools around. A few things I think are excellent are the student center, library, home-ec building and the residence halls. Compared to Panhandle State, there is no comparison. We can compete with anyone in the conference but what is most important about Stout are the programs offered and the people associated with them. The people here make the experience. It is nice being here but being from down South -What is all this about the winter we are supposed to have??

WHAT CHANGES AT STOUT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE?

WYATT: I would like to see greater student and faculty involvement in athletic programs. We have a product to be excited about. The swimmers hosted the conference and national meet. We have a fine basketball program and national participants in gymnastics. Besides this, we are building the football program. It was very upsetting when I heard some Eau Claire students say, "When in doubt go to Stout." I would like to see a changed attitude, so there is little doubt to go to Stout.

Letters

Continued from page 10

That would have meant a change in the term of incumbent Mayor Chuck Stokke, who is Menomonie's postmaster. City voters last summer approved making the mayor's term part-time."

Let's get the record straight! In the costly special election for mayor in July, 1986 the electorate voted for candidates to fill the new mayor's position. NO PLACE ON THE BALLOT WAS THERE A CHOICE FOR MAKING THE POSITION FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME. Mr. Stokke chose to continue his full-time job with the post office; thereby deregulating the new mayor's position to his part-time position.

This scenario ends with Mayor Stokke's ill-fated "20-month study" conducted by his hand-picked special committee voted 6-2 in favor of making the position full-time.

The impending referendum does not change Mr. Stokke's term as mayor. It would simply require Mr. Stokke to put his priorities in order so the city, not the post office, would receive his first allegiance as mayor for which he was elected!

ONCE AGAIN the Menomonie City Council rejected the people's voices and denied their legal right to petition for direct legislation -striking down our check and balance on government.

How can we, the people of Menomonie, continue to allow four people to disregard not only the will of the people but also the law? Who is running the city for whom?

Sincerely, Dolly Shranklen

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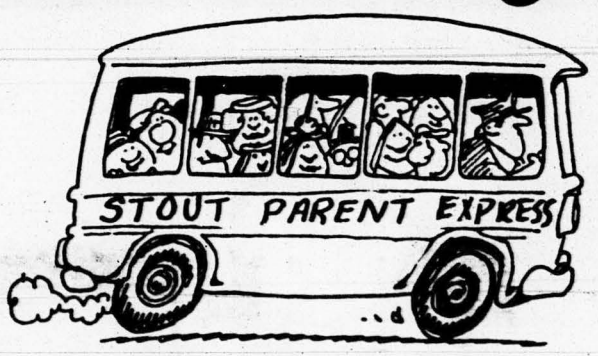

So is Our PARENTS' WEEKEND SPECTACULAR!

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University Bookstore

WELLNESS WEEK IS COMING!

HEY STUDENTS!
Don't forget to use the
University Bookstore

April Avantage Coupon
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SAVE $3.00 OFF items priced under $40.00, and $6.00 OFF any item $40.00 or over. Items included are backpacks, briefcases, attache or luggage.

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Qualifications must include:
* Having least 2 years of school remaining.
* Available for daily hours and weekends.
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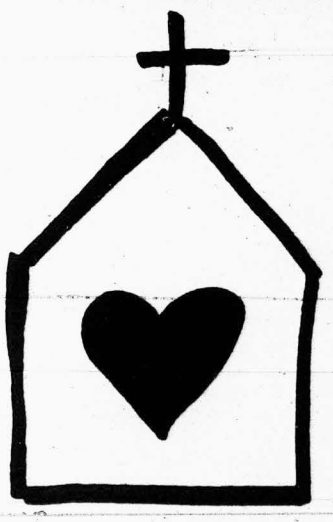
* Eligible for college workstudy **or** State Payroll.
* Knowledge of bowling center maintence helpful.

Pick up applications in the Recreation Center Office or call Anne at x-1328 for more information.

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center



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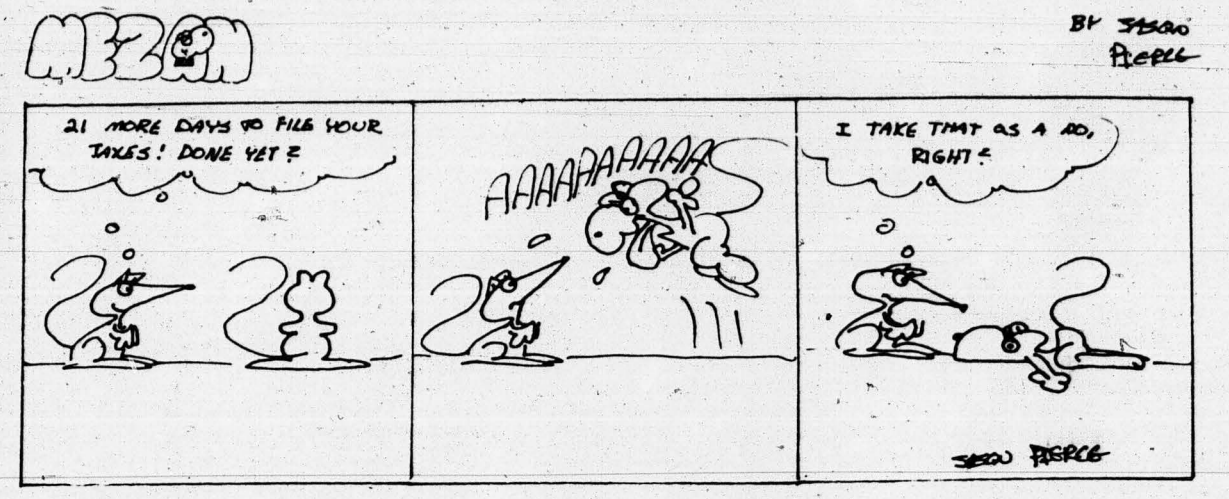


Seeds of Change

He loves me?

Gene Emahiser

For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whosoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.
John 3:16

Almost anyone with even a small exposure to Christianity has heard John 3:16. I think that this verse has effectively inoculated a large group. The dreaded disease? Chronic Christianity.

We have read it on the bumpers of cars, billboards, pamphlets placed on our cars, and now, on Monday night football, you can see the reference **John 3:16** emblazoned on a white sheet.

Why all of the fuss over one verse of the Bible? In this statement, Jesus was laying out the reason for his life. The basis of Christianity can be derived from this statement.

To put the verse in simpler terms, God loves you so much that He sent His only Son to die on earth and take the place of you on the cross. Now all that you must do is believe that God exists and that He has provided the only way to Him. If you will put your trust and faith totally into that and that alone, you will escape eternal separation from God and enter into a life of communion with God that will last forever.

The first part of the verse is the pivotal statement that many people have a hard time accepting.

HE LOVES YOU!

These three words sound innocent, but they undermine the authority that Satan has on earth. When God showed us this love, He conquered Satan and Hell for eternity. Jesus' death and resurrection, as an act of love, gave us the power, authority, and dominion, as believers, to spit in the face of Satan and say, "You're a loser, Chump! Take a hike!"

Let's take a close look at each of these three words.

1. **He or God** God, the Creator and Ruler of our universe, the all powerful, all knowing being who designed you and created you from nothing, said that He also loves you. He personally cares for you.

2. **Loves** What kind of love is God talking about here? The Greek word that is translated into our word love is "agape". Agape is the type of love that is self-sacrificing. For God to have agape love, He would have to lay down His life for someone else. What a God! He chose to give His life for us before we even knew who He was, let alone knew him personally.

3. **The World or You** Here again we can see that God loved us even while we are still in the world, or said another way, He loved us even while we hated Him.

God Loves You

Even though you might be the worst enemy of God, He still loves you. God loved us so much that He gave His only son as a sacrificial offering unto Himself for our sins.

Jesus Christ underwent the most painful death that history has ever recorded. He was beaten for hours by an army of Roman soldiers. He was whipped 39 times with a whip that contained pieces of broken glass and metal. He hung on a cross, being only supported by the nails driven through his feet and hands.

As if the mocking and physical pain weren't enough, Jesus went through something that none of us have experienced yet. As Jesus undertook the sins of the world, God the Father was unable to even look upon him. At this point, Jesus and the Father were separated for the first time.

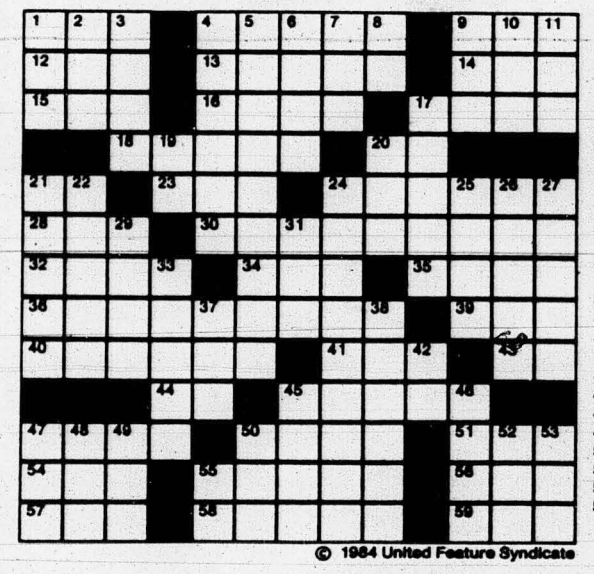
The question is not "Does God exist?" or "Does God care about me?" No, the real question is, "Do I care about God?" God has already done everything that he possibly can to save you from your sin and eventually hell. The ball's in your court now. God is waiting for your reply.

The Bible is very clear on the issue of commitment. God says that either you are for him or against him. Choose, today, who you will serve: God, who loves you enough to die for you, or your own passions and desires.

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Let in
9 Eggs
12 Everyone
13 Sounds a horn
14 Lair
15 Insect
16 Book of Old Testament
17 One following
18 Small house
20 Yes: Sp.
21 Football score: abbr.
23 Algonquian Indian
24 Meal
28 Land measure
30 Generously
32 Word of sorrow
34 Once around track
35 Tart
36 Finished
39 The self
40 Handles
41 Alcoholic beverage
43 Steamship: abbr.
44 Exists
45 Denude
47 Wolfhound
50 Footwear
51 Brown kiwi
54 Moccasin
55 Equals
56 Paid notices
57 Organ of sight
58 Remains
59 Asiatic ox

DOWN
1 Flap
2 Sudsy brew
3 Fish sauce
4 Kettledrum
5 Homes
6 Earth's satellite
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Tensile strength: abbr.
9 Poem
10 Irritate
11 Pismire
17 East Indian palm: pl.
19 For instance
20 Weight of India
21 Pamphlet
22 Sorrow
24 Collection
25 Century plant
26 Bullets
27 Beginners
29 Title of respect
31 Cudgel
33 Country of Europe
37 Army officers: abbr.
38 Imprisonment
42 Roman 1001
45 Home of N.Y. Mets
46 Supplicate
47 Simian
48 Simple lyric
49 High card
50 Deposit
52 Room in harem
53 Inquire
55 Postscript: abbr.



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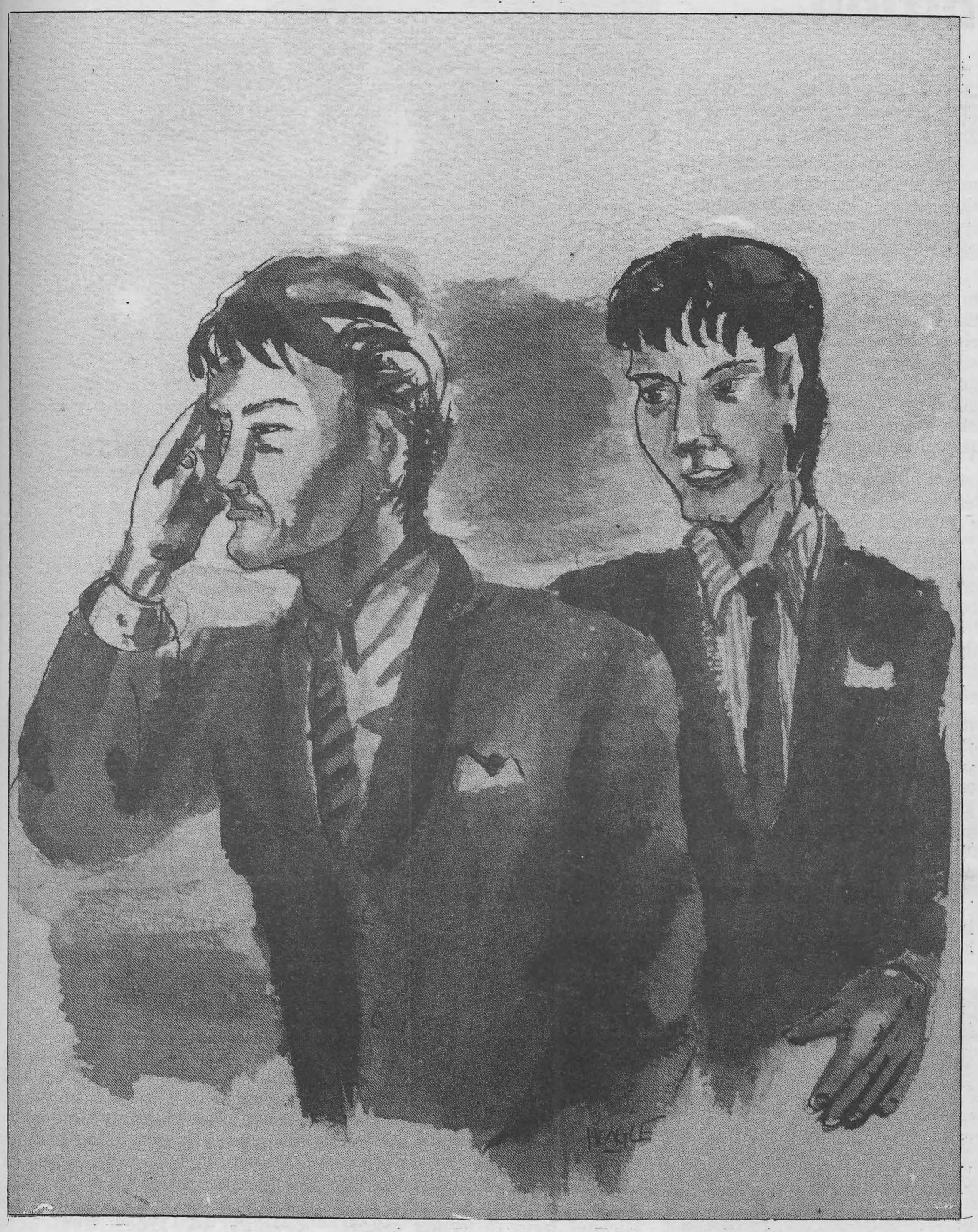
Interviewing need not be terrifying



by Rhonda Olson

Interviewing can be a terrifying ordeal for many students. The type of suit to wear, the behavior expected of you, and many other worries assault students.

Robert Dahlke, Director of Career Planning and Placement, said that there is no doubt that students are measured on their dress and overall appearance.

The main points considered here are suits, behavior, and accessories/hygiene.

When deciding upon a suit, consider three factors. The biggest factor is to determine what type of company you will be interviewing with. This step will help you to decide what type of image you should portray. The second factor is determining what position you will be interviewing for. Some companies desire more conservative dress, while other companies look for more trend setting type of people. The last point is to consider to corporate dress.

Dr. Mary Welch, Program Director of Fashion Merchandising, said that if you don't know what the corporate dress is, play it safe with a conservative image.

Welch also said that it is not necessary to wear a different suit to the second interview. The look of the suit can simply be changed by wearing a different shirt, tie and accessories by men. Women have a wider variety of accessories to play with when changing the look. For example, by wearing different shoes, hose, blouse, and accessories, a woman can easily achieve several business looks with one suit.

Questions about preparation for the interview and the interview itself, can be answered in the Placement Office, Administration 103. The counselors and directors have advice and information about companies and student's interviewing responsibilities.

A Stout graduate who has gone through many interviews is Barb Deiters, Customer Service Manager for Target in Edina, Minn. The first thing that Deiters looks for in a candidates dress is that the person appears comfortable and at ease. Deiters also said that research of the company was important.

"Be yourself because you don't have a lot of time to make an impression," said Deiters.

Natural behavior is important, also of great importance is corporate behavior. Knowing what is expected from you on the part of the interviewer can make the interview go more smoothly.

Some steps which students can take in preparing for a successful interview are reading, classes, and special sessions on corporate etiquette.

A book Welch recommended concerning business etiquette is **Corporate Etiquette**, by Emily Cho. The Library Learning Center also has many other resources available on the subject.

A class which Stout offers for education in corporate behavior is, Self Presentation in Business. Corporate Etiquette may be offered in the future. Instruction in this class would cover topics such as social atmosphere at dinner parties, small talk and preparation for small talk, non-verbal communication, travel with the opposite sex, and many more important issues. When this class becomes available it will be offered to all majors.

Ruth Thomas, a counselor with the Co-operative Education program, and Dr. Welch have held "early bird" sessions which provide students information about corporate behavior. Welch stated the mini-session could be held again if students show enough interest.

Accessories and personal hygiene are elements to consider when preparing for an interview. Welch mentioned that bracelets and red nail polish should be avoided. Jewelry worn for an interview should be small, conservative and of good quality. Beware of chipped or tarnished jewelry, also avoid "cheap" jewelry.

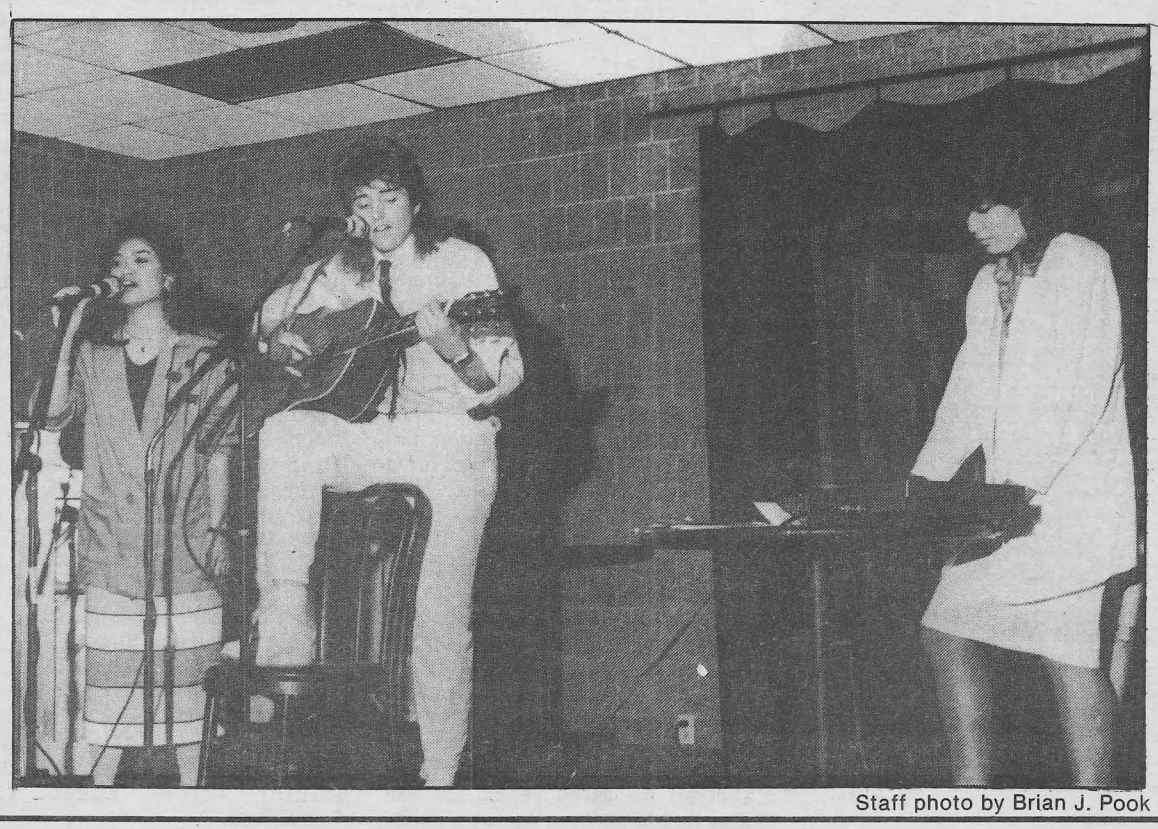
Other accessories which are necessary for students to carry to their interviews are a brief case or quality folder, and a professional appearing pen.

A general rule to follow: anything the interviewer can or will see must be given some attention in your preparation, said Dr. Welch.

Good hygiene is a vital part of creating a successful image. Dahlke said that clean hair which is out of the eyes and stylish is a major factor. Neat finger nails, clean handkerchief or tissues, and polished shoes are of great consequence. Dahlke recommended that men not wear earrings.

Rick Files, training manager for Holiday Inn, said that he likes to see someone who appears neat, well-groomed, and professional in manner. He also said that he looks for, "someone who has obviously taken the time to prepare for the interview."

Files said that out of all the school's he has recruited at, he has found that Stout students are some of the best prepared in information and dress.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Talent—

Last weekend various student talents were featured at the Pawn. Among them wasShooting Star, consisting of Stella Chow, left, Brian Elroy, and Nancy Noesen. They performed original music, as well as, some cover songs. Stout Community talent night is an excellent way for students to show off their talent.

Graduating art student shows prints in national exhibition

by J. Dauplaise

"I Can't Get No Satisfaction", by the Rolling Stones, is, although a cult classic, not necessarily true. At least in the case of Rick Hutter, a graduating studio art major. Hutter was recently accepted to two national art shows.

As any artist can knows, nothing is quite so satisfying as having one's work appreciated and formally acknowledged. The exposure and recognition made possible through national and regional exhibitions is highly sought after by artists from allover. Because of such extensive competition, acceptance to these shows is quite an honor.

The shows to which Hutter was accepted are "For Love or Money", which is hanging at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma, and "LaGrange National 12" in LaGrange, Georgia.

Hutter learned of the shows via a bulletin board on the third floor of the Applied Arts building. "I've been rejected from twice as many shows as I've been accepted to," said Hutter.

Hutter has been attending Stout for five and a half years. He will graduate in May with a degree in Studio Art, concentrating in Printmaking, with a minor in Business. He has been very active as a student, having served as president of the Fine Arts Association, editor and art editor of the Prometheus, and has been a PASS advisor for four years.

After graduating, Hutter is interested in working with the visual arts in a business capacity.

The printed pieces which Hutter does are derived from the influence of Pop Art and Minimalism. They incorporate the use of pop culture elements in making satirical statements. The pieces are highly impactive and visually striking.

> *"Stout has the best Art department in Wisconsin*
> *—Rick Hutter"*

Hutter cited as major influences on his work the artists Andy Warhol, Ellsworth Kelly, and David Hockney.

Typical of Hutter's work are the garish colors he uses. Glaring purples clash with grass green and turquoise to reiterate the satirical element of his work. "I choose tacky colors which will offend. They are pleasing because they offend. It's inverse chic."

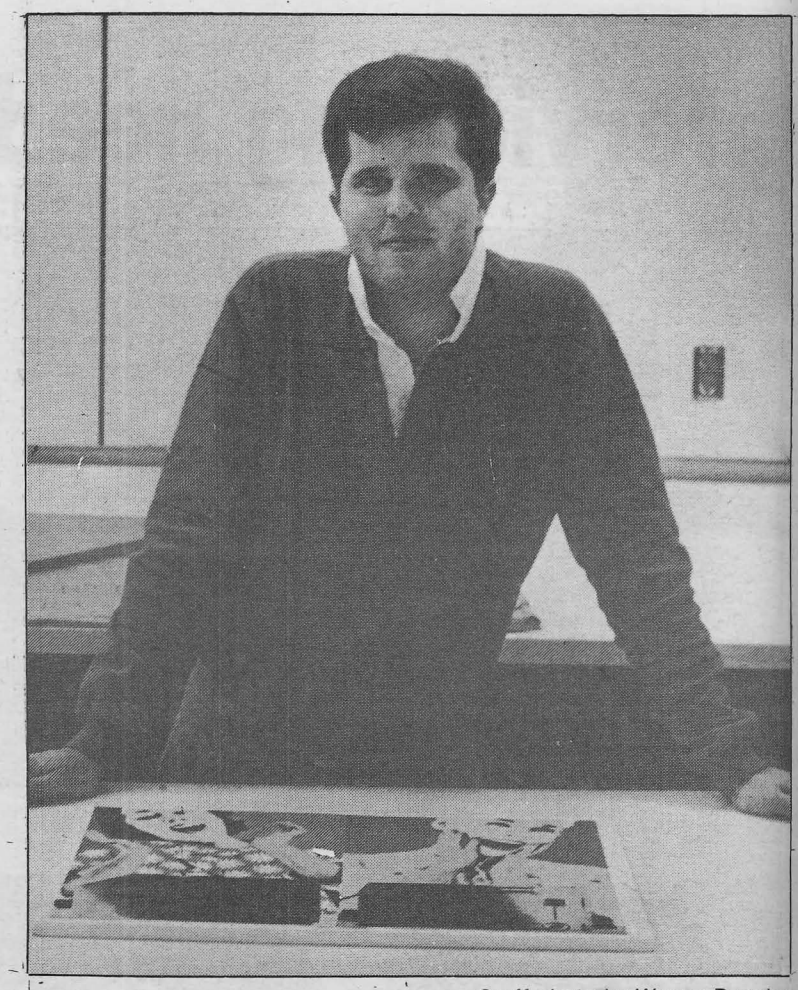
The sixties provide Hutter with much of his subject matter. "With the recent nostalgia kick," said Hutter, "I'm wondering if my imagery should change."

Hutter uses the silkscreening medium to execute his images. He has experimented with and stretched the traditional method by screening on 45 rpm records, using gold spray paint, and incorporating billboard paper. He has also executed some of the largest screen prints ever done at Stout.

In addition to printmaking Hutter also paints. "My paintings are a different story." said Hutter. "They regard intimate passages working within large fields of color." Photographs are often included in his painted works. He paints in an intuitive manner quite unlike the precision and order required in his printed work.

The balance of intuition and order has allowed Hutter a flexibility in an already flexible program. Said Hutter, "Stout has the best Art Department in Wisconsin. The program is flexible, which is good. The success of the department is reflected by the success of its graduates."

Hutter is sure to continue the tradition of excellence established by the Art Department at Stout.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Rick Hutter is a graduating senior in studio art. concentrating in print making. Two of his prints will be appearing in national exhibitons in Lawton, Oklahoma and LaGrange, Georgia, Hutter entered the prints in a advertised competiton.

Boppel notes changes in the art department

by Stevie Voll

When Todd Boppel came to Stout in 1963 the art department was just starting to form. In 1963, the school also hired Rob Wilson (currently teaching ceramics and design) and Michael Jerry (a former instructor) The plan was to start an art department. The three taught design courses that related to the Home Economics department along with a few courses offered in the area of drawing and painting.

In 1964, Stout hired Orazio Fumagali to head up the art department. For the next three years the art department was gradually building to its present standards. Painting studios were placed above the Pub, Printmaking in an old bottle factory, and classes were taught in an old farmer's store across from the Credit Union (which is now a parking lot).

Then most of the students were enrolled in the Art Education and the Studio programs. Things have changed through the years. Now the art department consists of 450 students most of which are in the design area and there is a big place called the Applied Arts Building.

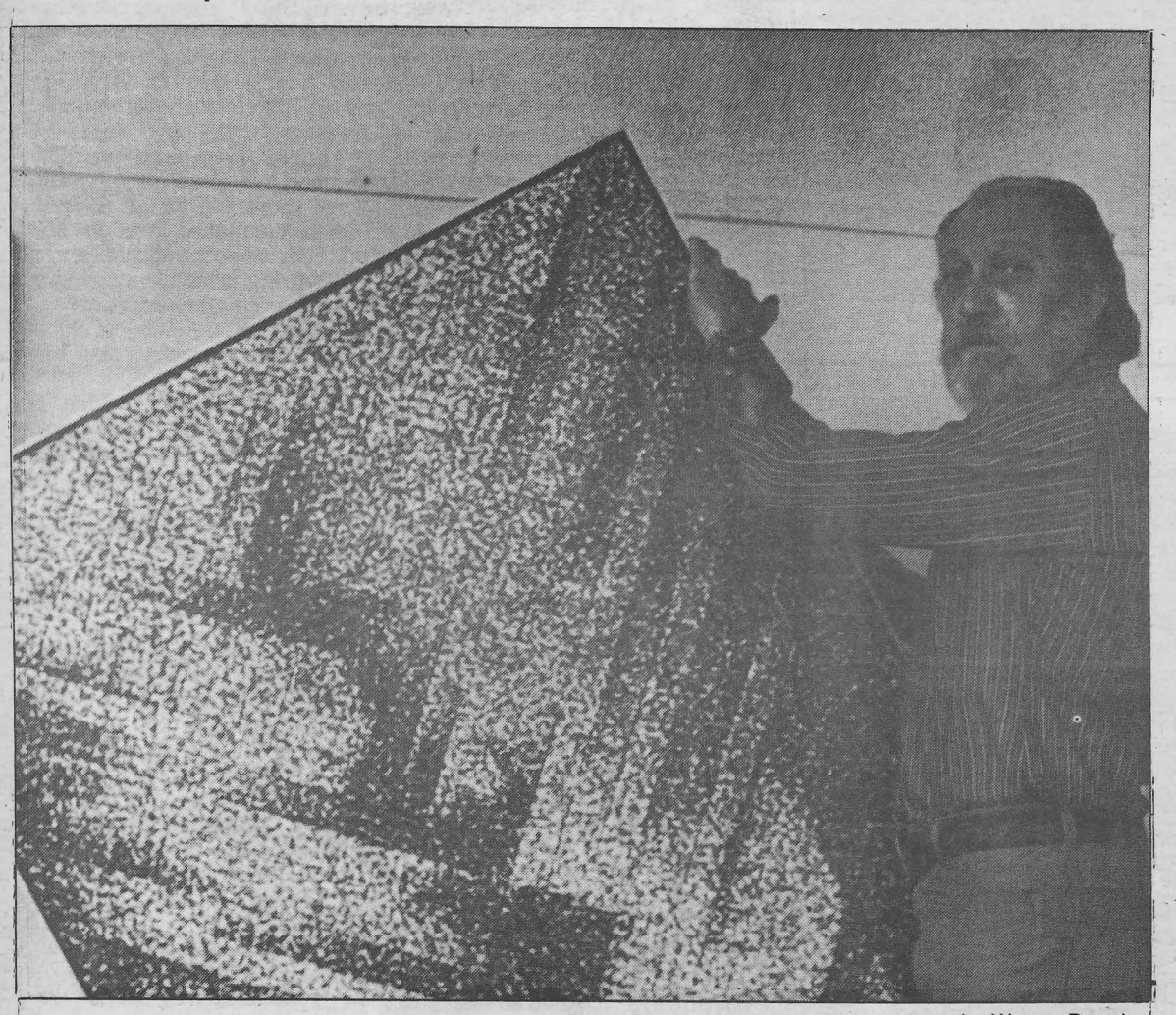
At present, Todd Boppel teaches drawing, painting and design courses at Stout. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a master of science degree in art, he went to teach at the Racine Unified School District for three years. He has also taught at West Surrey College of Art and Northeast London Polytechnic, both for a year and then came back to Stout. In 1967, he received his MFA from University of Southern California in Painting.

Presently, his work consists of large canvases of color and line, usually about 3' by 4' which he seemes to label abstract-impressionism. Pointing to the impressionist use of color and pointlism which was a sort of scientific approach to color. Some paintings are large grid-patterns that fire the eye around in the rectangle. The paintings start as patterns on grid paper, sometimes charcoal drawings.

The paintings he said came out of field painting which is disturbed by line. Bopple said, "These are inquiries into space and color." The color varies through the painting, some being reduced to black and white with color showing through the surface.

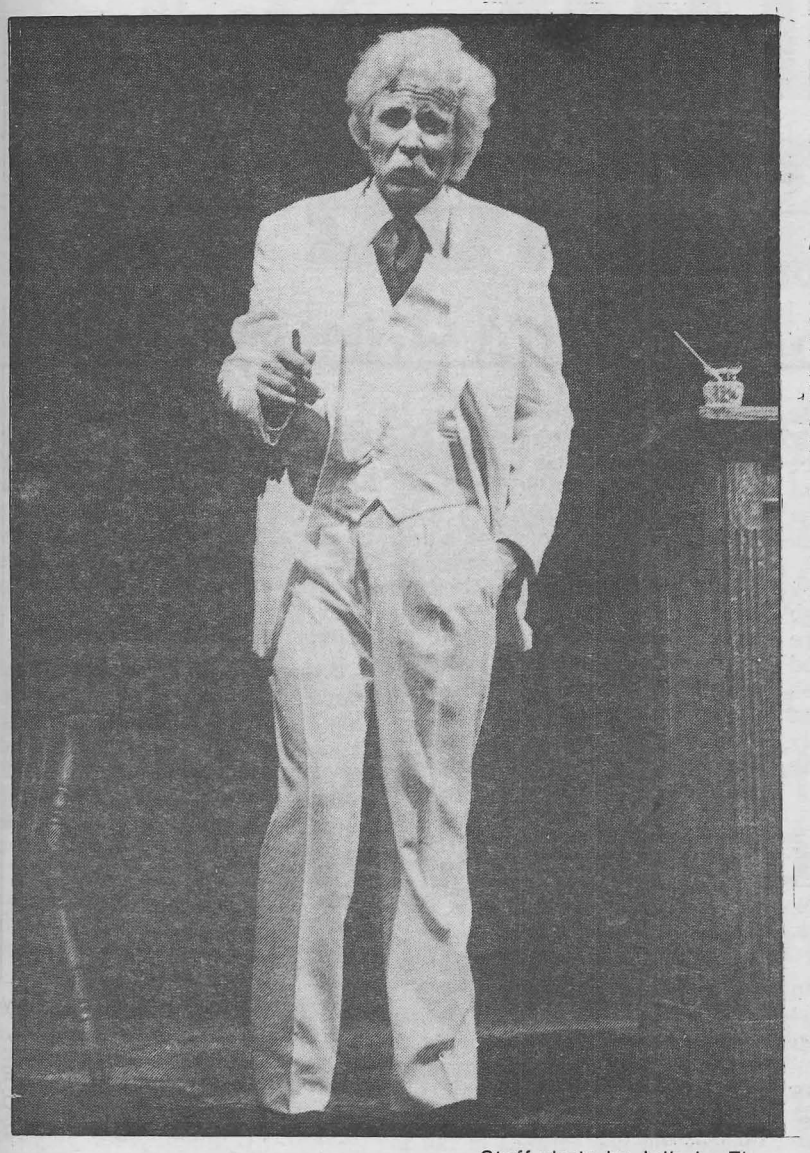
Exhibitions include locations around the world: Kuhl Gallery, Hannover, West Germany, Sweden, England as well as more local shows. In 1985, a one-man show at the Friends Gallery, Minneapolis Institute of Art and more recently a group show at the David Barnet Gallery, Milwaukee.

Being a teacher involves many duties and it leaves a limited amount of time to be a painter. Somehow, he still keeps the two occupations going. Boppel's accomplishments as a teacher and a painter rather speak for themselves.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Todd Boppel has been a member of the art faculty since 1963. He has seen the department make major advances since it began. Boppel has also been exhibiting his work to galleries world-wide. Boppel classifies his work as, absract impressionism.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Richard Henzel spends aproximately three hours in make-up to perfect his likeness with Twain. Henzel has performed the character so often he has perfected the performance. University Programming plans to present more theatrical performances like Henzels, in the future.

Richard Henzel captivates audience in one man Mark Twain show

by Jennifer Tooley

In an attempt to draw bigger crowds and to please and entertain more students, the Performing Arts Commission of the University Programming Board has included a series of one-man acts in the Spring Series. Last week Thursday, Richard Henzel portrayed Mark Twain in a production entitled, "Mark Twain in Person." Henzel has perfected the character through 700 performances as Twain, and has entertained audiences across the United States and Great Britian.

"We were all in his living room listening to... a crazy old man —audience member"

Henzel spends approximately three hours in make-up, perfecting it until the resemblance to Twain is uncanny. Henzel also oversees the stage setting and lighting to make the transformation as real as possible.

Reaction to the lecture at UW-Stout was enthusiastic. One audience member described the show as, "magnificent; it was Twain come to life, he just talked to us as if we were all in his living room listening to the ramblings of a crazy old man."

A mixed audience of about 85 students, faculty and community members attended the performance. Most had very positive things to say. This reaction has encouraged Student Activities Director Kay Gilbertson, who is helping the Performing Arts Commission, to come up with new ideas for entertainment at Stout.

"We just wanted to see what would happen," Gilbertson said, "it was good to see that many people."

The Performing Arts Commission's next theatrical performance is entitled, "The Devil, You Say?" and will be held April 14 in the Great Hall. In this performance, Scott Keely becomes the devil and portrays him as depicted in folk tales and literature. Gilbertson is excited about the show and believes it will bring much to the art scene at UW-Stout. Further information about "The Devil, You Say?" is available by contacting the Performing Arts Commission.

Campus Cuisine

Let the Fat Lady sing

Denise Cain

Hotel Shell was lined up with the camera at Epcot. I posed with a glossy smile in front of the grand attraction: Shamoo, the whale. Shell yelled from across the room, "Hey Bernice, do you want to suck it in, I can't see the whale."

It was at this point in my life when I came to a fork in the road, either I regain my girlish figure or I grow fins and join Shamoo in the tank. Since I look awful swimming naked (Even a swimsuit could not hide my condition), I decided to lose the weight.

My weight gain in Florida did not go unnoticed in Menomonie. My ever concerned co-worker Rich Maggot-eyes mentioned that I seemed to look rather fulfilled since Florida. He asked me what I had been swallowing.

My female co-worker (I will call her Laurie) was thrilled with my weight gain. Finally she could lend me her clothes. I am especially interested in that White outfit. It always looked so good with her Bob haircut.

I turned to my boss for help. He is an expert at diagnosing weight loss to virtually anyone who walks past his office. He gave me many timely tips towards losing weight including: abstinence from food, limiting my alcohol consumption to those drinks that are bought for me, and a weight lifting program, which would consist of raising my thighs a couple times a day.

I began to condition my quivering rolls into lean cellulite. At breakfast I resisted the strawberry danish for a warm Pop-Tart. In the afternoon I stepped on the scale without stopping to rest. During the evening I jumped like a fat lady on a trampoline, waking all the neighbors.

The results have paid off because I have lost weight. Now I can sleep on my stomach and my feet still touch the bed. I can also walk down the streets of Menomonie without little kids making wicked sneers about my jowls. The following recipes are great salad recipes that can be made this Spring or all Summer. They are especially good for Easter feasts.

Loosin' Weight Vegetable Salad

1 head broccoli
1 head cauliflower
2 cucumbers
Radishes
celery
cherry tomatoes
green peppers

Wash vegetables thoroughly and chop into bite-size pieces. Stir together in a large bowl.
Topping:
1 cup Miracle Whip
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 tsp. dill weed
garlic salt

Whip the whipping cream until stiff. Mix with Miracle Whip and seasonings and add to vegetables. Store in refrigerator for at least four hours before serving. Remember to take into account the amount of calories in the dressing when counting calories! Serves 8

Macaroni Salad

2 cups Miracle Whip
1/2 cup sugar
1 can sweetened condensed milk
3/4 cup vinegar
1 pkg. cooked twisted macaroni
Add:
chopped green onion
You may add:
carrots
cucumbers
cheese

Cook the macaroni and cool. Mix the Miracle Whip, sugar, condensed milk, and vinegar. Toss with noodles and vegetables. Cool in refrigerator for six hours. Serves eight

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One Point Perspective

Kodachrome

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Although Spring Break is quite over and the ugly realities of daily academic existence have once again seized our lives, a vestige of the Spring Break experience remains in the photographs taken during that time.

In my usual procrastinatory manner, it was only two day ago that I finally managed to procure the developed prints. They turned out fine for the most part, but, as usual, there were the expected mystery photos and thoroughly embarrassing "candid shots" my boyfriend insisted on taking.

Just what I've always yearned for is a blurry shot of me springing off the toilet as the door was kicked open. Likewise the overhead view of me packing my suitcase is much appreciated.

In our travels we were able to document the finer cultural monuments which we encountered. The "Kum and Go" stores, Iowa's answer to Tom Thumb, were a constant roadside companion worthy of documentation. I also insisted on taking a series of shots of the "Dick Bong Memorial" in Poplar, Wis. It really exists. I have pictures.

I do feel somewhat guilty now, however, having taken these shots since I didn't even bring a camera with me when I went to Washington, D.C. I was assuming my family and friends already knew what the Washington Monument and the Jefferson Memorial looked like anyway.

The only photographs I have of the trip are those sent by a friend who enjoys using his camera as a torture device. The prints he sent were of two individuals, a male and a female passed out on a bed. He, and various nameless accomplices had unbuttoned the girls shirt, stuffed it with twenty dollar bills, placed the male individual's hand in a prominent position which blatantly displayed the TIME card they had inserted between his fingers. In the background, various persons, including myself, look on.

I don't know what the guy who arranged and took that photo is doing now, but I have rather lascivious ideas regarding what he might be doing with his life.

My own father enjoys using photography as a torture device as well. By taping twenty five year old photographs of my mother around the house in attempts to recall her more youthful figure, he usually succeeds in making her quite irate. He also carries truly nauseating photographs of me in his wallet which pay homage to my former Marsha Brady hairstyle.

The most creative use of photography is done by tabloids such as the National Enquirer and Midnight Star. This inquiring mind wants to know how they truly expect me to believe the content of superimposed and retouched photographs in which I can still see the cut lines and brush work.

Their advertisers go one step further. In fact you can make great "Before and After" shots right in your own apartment or dorm room. Just find the biggest pair of pants you can possibly get your hands on, step inside, and pull the waist out in front of you. If the pant are really big this may require assistance. Have a roomate snap a shot of you in this flattering pose. 'Voila!'

All this discourse on photography may lead you to believe I may be at least partially knowledgable on the subject. I did take Elementary Photography last year, but didn't learn a hell of a lot. I'm not really sure how to load the film properly. My boyfriend took a nifty picture of his friend Jeff's beer mug while performing this simple task. Jeff's head is cut off and entirely out of focus, but I kind of like the picture anyway.

I can develop black and white film with major amounts of assistance and a little luck. Aside from that I didn't learn much in my Photography class. Not because I didn't want to, but because it was virtually impossible. The instructor distracted me so much with his continuous grammatical errors.

I'm not talking about an occasional "ain't" either. My friend and I sat in back one day and recorded no less than forty grammatical errors in one class period. His favorite phrase was "most contrastiest". I was appalled. I am not claiming grammatical infallibility, but this was ridiculous.

Don't Miss the SSA Presidential Debate Monday, March 30th 5-7 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace

Vote
RUSSELL THILL
Vice President of Legislative Affairs
April 6 & 7

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Pawn Live

The Pawn Live presents Dave Rudolf Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28 at 9:15.

Rudolf's performance will include guitar and vocals. He is described by Student Activities Advisor Kay Gilbertson as being "crazy and a lot of fun."

Come to the Pawn Live this weekend and be prepared for a "nutty time." There is no charge for admission.

Start Spreading the News

The University Dance Club and International Relations Club will be performing on Parents Weekend, Saturday, April 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Limited Warranty

Limited Warranty will be performing in the Great Hall on Thursday, April 2 at 9 p.m. Opening the show is Tatters. There is no charge for admission.

University Theater

UW-Stout's University Theater will present "Camelot," their spring musical, at 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, April 2-4 and at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, April 5 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium,

The musical, written by Jay Lerner and composed by Frederick Lowe, revolves around the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table.

Tickets for "Camelot" may be purchased from 11-5 p.m. starting March 23 at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall, or by calling 232-1468. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Folk Contemporary Jazz

Performing this week at Lake Street Station are Sue Gibson and Peggy Clark on Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m.

Lake Street Station is located at 436 Main St., (two doors down from Nel's Inn). There is no charge for admission.

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of your tuition money is controlled and spent each year by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

The SSA Presidential Debate followed by the Financial Affairs Officer Debate is your opportunity to question the people who will help decide how this money is spent.

PRESIDENT
James Falkofske
Mark Nickels
Damon Smith

VPFA
Jonathan Graham
Todd Nelson

A panel of 4 will question the candidates:

- Stoutonia News Editor
- Inter Residence Hall Council Rep.
- Minority Affairs Senator
- SSA Faculty Advisor

QUESTIONS ARE WELCOME FROM THE AUDIENCE

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MONDAY, MARCH 30

5-7 p.m.

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Breakfast served 6 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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A different special daily for — under $3.00
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For Parents Weekend
Breakfast Buffet Sunday April 5 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY

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MARCH 27, 1987

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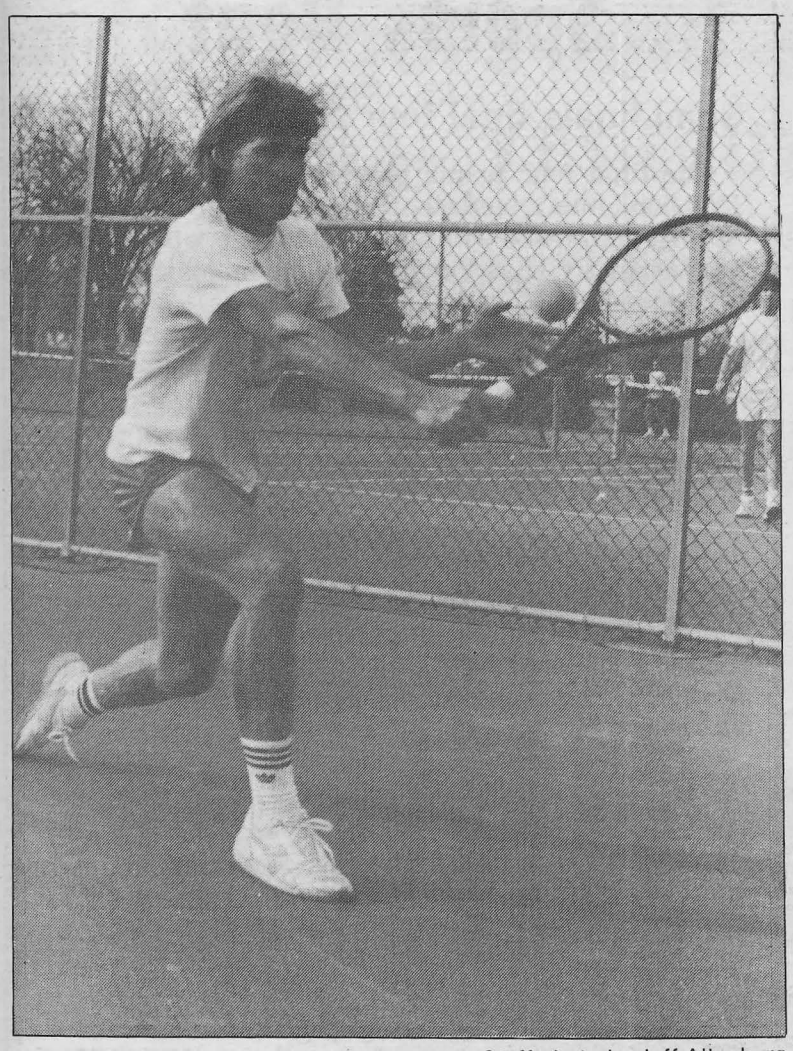


Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Stout tennis player Mark Paine hits the ball with a backhand swing. Paine won his singles match last weekend.

Stout tennis wins two of three matches in Duluth

by John Pelishek

The men's tennis team, despite playing on an unfamiliar court surface at the University of Duluth, won 2 of its 3 matches last weekend.

On Friday the netters split matches, first losing to the University of Duluth by a 5-4 score and then came back later by beating the University of North Dakota by a 7-2 mark.

The Duluth -1 singles player beat Chris Jauoweic in a 3 set match at 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Mark Paine beat Tom Lepisto 7-6 who defaulted after an injury. -5 singles Tony Phiefer ousted Tim Turnquist at 7-6, 6-3.

In doubles Leehy and Paine won a close 6-4, 7-6 match against Ton Aney and Wells Patter.

Stout lost -1 singles star Tony Snoeyenbos due to an ankle injury he suffered earlier.

Although the loss of Tony hurt us we still could have won," said Tennis coach Bob Smith. " University of Duluth is a good team and it would have been tough even with Tony."

Later on Friday the team fared better. Appointed -1 singles John Leehy won against Phil Burke of North Dakota 6-4, 6-4 who is a very good, steady player mentions Smith.

> *"The indoor surface is a fact of life in the north*
> *—Coach Smith"*

"Although we have no excuses to playing on their hard Tarton surface, we played better as soon as we adjusted," says Smith. "The indoor surface is a fact of life in the North," mentions Coach Smith.

In other singles matches, 2 singles Mark Paine defeated Kevin Erikson 6-3, 7-3, -3 singles Mike Friedman beated Del Nelson 6-4, 6-0 and Bill Johnson won easily at 6-1, 6-1 against Terry Sheehar. 5 singles Tony Pheipher won 6-3, 6-3 over Mike Atwood.

On Saturday the netters played flawlessly, winning all 9 of its matches against Michigan Tech University.

In singles matches against Tech, Todd Trabant beated Brian Elison 6-4, 6-0, -2 singles Mike Friedman defeated Tony Spivak and Tony Pheifer handled Don Livingston at 6-1, 6-2.

Bill Johnson and Mike Friedman who are 2-0 as a Doubles team won 6-0, 6-4 over Tony Spivak and Jorge Chavez while 5-2 Doubles team Tony Pheifer and Todd Trabant outdid John Tucker and Kregg Raducha, 6-1, 6-2.

For the weekend three players, John Leehy, Mark Paine, and Tony Pheipher went undefeated while Mike Friedman and Bill Johnson won 2 out of 3 matches.

To date the mens' the tennis team has a 12-9 record and look to strengthen it next weekend against schools like rival Eau Claire and Northern Iowa.

John Zuerlien's twenty-five years of physical education

by Paul Emerson

It was 1962. The majority of today's Stout students were yet to be born. But in that same year a student named John Zuerlein was entering his sophomore year here on the Stout campus.

Twenty-five years later, and a lot of good memories inbetween, John Zuerlein remains on the Stout campus, although thankfully not as a student.

Zuerlein is now an instructor in the Physical Education Department and also coaches the women's gymnastics team.

After first entering Stout in 1959, Zuerlein dropped out after his freshman year, and returned to his hometown of Lincoln, Nebraska, until returning here in 1962.

During his sophomore year here at Stout, Zuerlein led a group of 24 interested students who wanted to start up a men's gymnastics program. Zuerlein was appointed coach of the team, while also competing on the team.

For the next 3 or 4 years, Zuerlein coached and competed for the Stout men's gymnastics team until he had used up his eligibility to continue competing.

Zuerlein received his Master's degree from Stout in 1966. From there he worked on an American Industries Research Project, while continuing to coach mens gymnastics at Stout.

But in 1969 the project was terminated. Faced with leaving the area in search of other employment, or enrolling in education classes and remaining at Stout. Zuerlein chose the later, a decision he is very happy he made today.

So in that same year, Zuerlein was hired as a Physical Education instructor, and also remained the gymnastics coach. In 1979, the women's gymnastics program started, and Zuerlein became coach for both teams.

> *"I believe you learn from experience*
> *—John Zuerlien"*

Due to several factors that led to a decline in the popularity of men's gymnastics, the program at Stout was dropped after the 1982-83 season.

"The NCAA and the NAIA both dropped sponsorship of their national meets," said Zuerlein, "and a lot of area high schools dropped their programs. Which dwindled the pool from which to draw from."

Looking back on some of the mens teams he has coached, Zuerlein has a lot of good memories to draw from. "All the teams were good," said Zuerlein, "twice we were 2nd at the NAIA nationals. And that was back when the competition was very tough, (among the 15-20 teams)."

"I can't mention all the names, but there was a lot of skilled athletes, with several national champs and all-americans among them," said Zuerlein.

The womens team has completed just it's 9th season. The 1983-84 team which finished 4th in the NAIA, was the strongest team that Zuerlein has coached.

"They were all very enjoyable teams to coach," said Zuerlein, "and this year's team is going to be a very talented team."

When asked why he has remained at Stout, rateher than move onto perhaps a larger school, Zuerlein was quick to reply.

"I like the hands on experiences, they make things happen. Everything is geared toward career development, knowledge, and skill," said Zuerlein.

"I don't think people realize the advantage this campus, at least not until they get out," added Zuerlein.

Zuerlein has a strict, regimented coaching style, explaining that, "I try to help them and guide them, while integrating school and gymnastics together."

In his classes that he teaches, Zuerlein also likes the hands on experience style of teaching. "I believe you learn from experience, so most of the classes I teach are hands on doing type things," said Zuerlein.

Zuerlein was instrumental in initiating the Outdoor Adventure series of courses that includes: Outdoor Skills, Orienting(land navigation with a map and a compass), Outdoor Living, and Skiing classes.

Zuerlein credits Dr. Warren Bowlus with allowing him to try new things and expand into more area's, that he could teach in his physical education classes.

On a closing note, Zuerlein said, "it's been a lot of fun, it's very challenging. There's been ups and downs, as there is in anything you do. I've met some pretty fantastic people here both on the faculty, the administration, as well as the students."

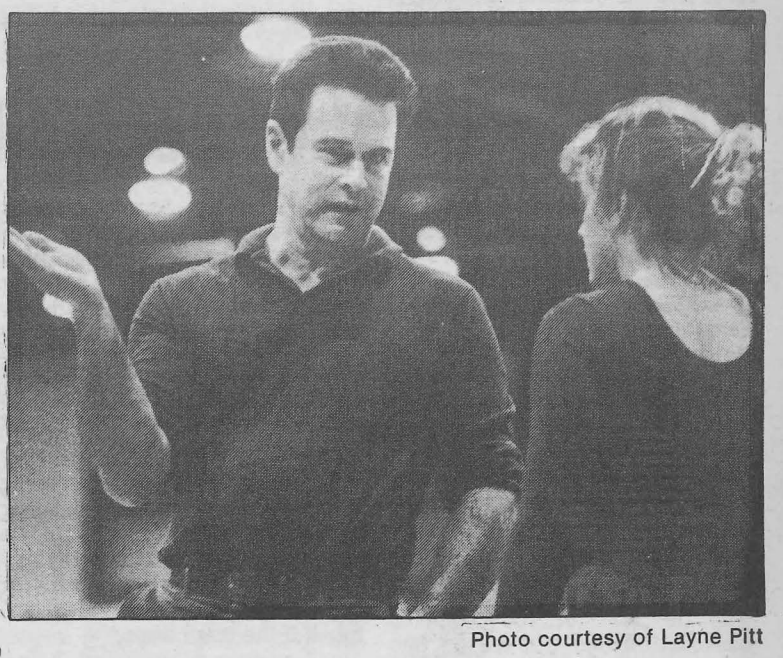


Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

Gymnastics Coach John Zuerlein critiques one of his eleven gymnast's performance.

Jockey Shorts

"Is that your real name?"

Cosmas A. Whitten

"Is that your real name?" is a question I am always asked. Names have been written about before in **The Stoutonia** and since I have no other ideas as to what to write about I will inform all as to what it is like to walk around with a weird name like Cosmas.

When I was a little girl I could not even say my name much less spell it. When asked, "What is your name little girl?" I replied, "Zebra." This I could say. I have a friend named Jodi who loves that story so much, she even started calling me Zebra.

As I grew older, cosmic candy became the "in" candy to eat. My peers often asked me if I was named after that yummy stuff which fizzed in your mouth. Others asked me if my father owned cosmic candy. My obnoxious reply was always, "No, they named cosmic candy after me."

The teasing never ended. I remember being handed out locker assignments in gym class. First, when my airhead teacher at Glenbrook North read off each girl's name and her locker assignment for the locker room, my name was not read off.

Next the airhead read off the boys' names and included mine with them. I guess I would not have minded so much if there had been even one decent-looking guy in my class, but there was not. I in turn decided to get perturbed at my teacher with the out-of-date beehive hairdo. All she had to do was see that there was a F for female next to my name.

I sometimes wonder what teachers think when they look over their roster of names and come across mine. I see them breathe a sigh of relief when I am the one who says, "Here." What are they expecting anyway, a weirdo?

Actually my name comes out of the Bible. Saint Cosmas who was a male had a twin brother named Damion. They were both doctors, I believe, in the time before Christ. They were put to death, for what reason I do not know. Anyway, they are martyr saints, whatever that is.

The funny thing is, there is some monk society that keeps sending me mail. I guess they want to recruit me to monkhood. Wouldn't they just shit if I actually took them up on their offer?

I hardly ever get any mail so I sent away for all these free brochures. I knew I was sending my name into a junk order mailing list. I wanted to see how much mail I would get from there so I wrote my name down as Coz. I go by Coz anyway.

Well the person typing my name onto the junk mail list switched the Z to an X. I started getting the usual junk mail like how to hypnotize yourself and various "get rich" plans. A few months later I guess someone thought that Cox Whitten was an overendowed male and sent me obscene catalogues.

When people meet me and I tell them my name they ask me, "Now what is your real name?" When I tell them that that is it they ask, "Well what is your last name?" When I tell them, people are usually very disappointed and say, "Oh, well that's normal."

I guess I have lived with this name all my life so I am used to it. Just remember my experiences when it comes time to name your kid.

Sports Beat

Semi-finals final four picked

The final four teams playing for the 1987 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship semi-finals are Syracuse who will play Providence, and Indiana to play UNLV (Las Vegas). The championship game will be played March 30 in New Orleans.

Lloyd wins for the 149th time

Top seeded Chris Evert Lloyd won her 149th pro title and her first since last years French Open with a 6-1, 6-3 blitz of second seeded Pam Shriver in the finals of the Viriginia Slims of Dallas.

Hagler stripped of WBA title

The World Boxing Association has rejected an appeal by middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler's legal representatives and stripped him of his WBA title, the association confirmed in Maracay, Vanezuela.

NASCAR driver killed

Veteran NASCAR modified driver Charlie Jarezombek was killed when his Chevrolet slammed into a retaining wall during the running of a tripleheader race at Martinsville, VA.

Tie for World Cup ski race

Swiss teammates Maria Walliser and Vreni Schneider finished in a first place tie in a World Cup giant slalom ski race at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Bowling activities in full swing; clubs offer competition, enjoyment

by April Whitney

Many of us are full of spring fever lately and want so desperately to be outside in the sun. Well stop for a minute and think of all those bowlers who are basking, perspiring and wondering, "Will I get a strike?"

The bowling clubs are at the peak of their season. Scores are climbing and the competition is intense. **The Stoutonia** would like to recognize the outstanding bowlers from last week. Bill McFarlane led the men's league with an individual game score of 255. McFarlane also led the men's competition in the three-game series with a total score of 647.

Bowling can be very intense in the competition series. When asked how he managed to bowl so well throughout the series, McFarlane replied, "You just have to relax and play your own game. Your team gives you a lot of support which really helps also."

McFarlane enjoys bowling for various reasons. First of all he enjoys the "family feeling" of being on a team. "Group interaction and meeting many different people are also included in being a part of the bowling team."

> *"Pour team gives you alot of support —Bill McFarlane"*

Other leaders in the individual game series were Mark Shady with a 248 and Kurt Akstulewicz scoring 228. Jeff Barsness and Rick Jalling bowled extremely well in the three-game series also. Jeff had a total of 579 and Rick was just behind him with 576 pins.

The lady leader from last week was Jane Haglund with scores of 236 in the individual game and 507 in the three-game series. Cindy Cherek and Carol Kardler followed with individual scores of 178 for Cherek and 169 for Kardler.

The Memorial Student Center team open was also held last week. First place went to The Big Dogs. Congratulations to its members — Al Lucht, Bill McFarland, Mark Shady, Jeff Barth and Keith Andes.

It really seemed like Friday the 13th for The Friday Five team who placed second in the tournament. The team consisted of Cindy Cherek, Roger Myrkle, Ron Klaustermeier, Paul Warosh and Todd Larson. Congratulations to all for a fine show at the tournament.

The Parents' Weekend "Welcome" Tournament will be held on April 4 at 11 a.m. for the first round and at 1 p.m. for the second round. Sign-up is at the recreation desk in the student center for anyone interested in participating.

Athlete of the week: Renee Kasten

by Darron Vanman

Name: Renee Kasten
Sport: Women's Basketball
Year: Junior
Major: Business

Latest Accomplishments: First team All-American according to Fast Break magazine.
WWIAC All-Conference
Fourth in rebounds in Division III according to NCAA News.
Coach: Lynda Lee

Athlete's statistics: Renee Kasten was the star of the women's basketball teams' 0-22 season. She led the WWIAC in rebounding with a 14.2 average. Renee also was the eighth leading scorer in the WWIAC. Kasten landed a spot on the WWIAC All-Conference team

Athlete's history: As good athletes go, an early start at their sport is common. Such is the case with Kasten, who started playing basketball during fifth grade as part of intramurals.

Kasten says she likes basketball because of the competition. "In fact right now [after the season] I really miss it," she said.

Renee also commented on being a star of a losing team. "I'd rather have a good team record than a good personal record. People only seem to care if a team wins or loses. My stats don't mean as much if the team loses."

Kasten blocked only three shots this season, but she said, "I don't really try to block shots. I don't have the arm length for blocked shots. Plus I get in enough foul and has been named **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.

Coach's comments: "Being fourth in the nation in rebounding is quite an accomplishment," Coach Lee said. "Renee has magnetism towards the basket. She is good at blocking out." At six feet, Kasten is one of the shorter centers in the conference.

Coach Lee continued, "She's a real fighter. She always wants to do better. Renee rarely gets irritated with her teammates. Instead she will blame herself."

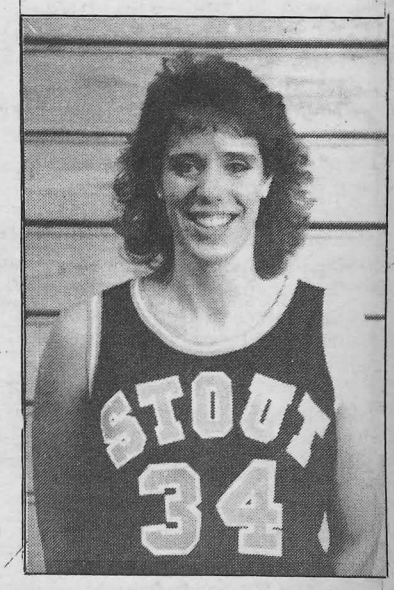
"Renee has been a very solid player. Even when she's off, she's on," Coach Lee said, referring to the fact that if she is off offensively, she will be on defensively. "She has a strong desire on the court," Coach Lee added.

trouble as it is."

Kasten has set in her mind team goals as well as personal goals for next season. Most important, she wants to beat UW-Eau Claire, a feat that has slipped away the last three years by a close margin. Next, she wants to win at least six conference games and place in the top six in the WWIAC.

As personal goals go, Renee wants to move to the top three in the nation in rebounding and break into the top five in the conference in scoring. She wants to up her average from 14 to 19 points a game.

Team-oriented Renee Kasten made a nice compliment of her team, saying, "This year's team was the best in my three years at Stout."



Renee Kasten

Lady cagers and spikers sponsor triathlon

by Paul Emerson

Saturday, April 25, 1987 marks the debut of the UW-Stout Modified Triathlon. The Modified Triathlon is being presented by the UW-Stout women's basketball and volleyball teams.

The triathlon will consist of three events — swimming, cycling and jogging. The basic format is to cover as many laps as possible in one hour and to obtain sponsors to pledge monies per lap or flat rate.

An individual can compete in one, two or three of the listed events. Registration is set for 7:30 a.m. with a trio of one-hour brackets at 9 a.m.-10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12 p.m.-1 p.m.

Competitors will be scored in the following age groups: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-25, 26-40 and 40 and over.

Ribbons will be awarded to 1st-, 2nd- and 3rd-place winners in each event, and in each age group for both the male and female divisions.

The individual who runs, swims or cycles the most laps (in each event and age group) will receive a gift worth $50.00.

Gifts include season tickets to the UW-Stout basketball and football games, guest passes and tanning sessions from the Cedarwood Racquetball and Fitness Center and free bowling from the UW-Stout Student Recreation Center.

"What makes this event unique is that it should bring out some serious competitors as well as your novice sports enthusiasts," said the Modified Triathlon Coordinator, Lynda Lee.

The basic philosophy of the Modified Triathlon is to raise monies for the women's volleyball and basketball teams and to provide an opportunity for participating clubs and organizations to finance some of their own projects.

UW-Stout will bill all sponsors and collect all monies. And clubs and organizations will receive 50 percent of all those monies collected.

There is no entry fee and the sponsors' donations are tax deductible. "Help us help you by participating in the UW-Stout Modified Triathlon," Lee said.

For more information or sponsor sheets, contact Lynda Lee at the UW-Stout Athletic Department by calling x-1336.

Photo courtesy of ITS

Gail Fieber, manager of cedarwood health club (left) poses with head woman's volleyball/basketball coach in the cedarwood racketball court, both are involved with the modified triathlon.

Stout sluggers split double-header with St. Thomas in Metrodome

by Chris Riba

It was raining outside Monday afternoon, but inside the Metrodome in Minneapolis the UW-Stout baseball team was playing St. Thomas in perfect weather conditions. Stout dropped the first game but bounced back to take the second.

The Blue Devils dropped the first game 5-3 despite the 4-for-4 performance from team leader Jeff Kloes.

"We had one bad inning," Blue Devil Coach Terry Petrie said. One inning was all it took for St. Thomas to capitalize on Blue Devil pitching mistakes and pick up 4 runs on 3 walks, 1 hit batter and a balk.

"We played very well. We outhit them 7-2," Petrie said. "It was just a combination of pitching mistakes."

In game two Stout's pitching came to life and was too much for St. Thomas as Stout won 8-0. St. Thomas went into the day with a record of 7-2. Pitchers Dave Crabtree, John Schmitt, Tim Fuerst and Joe Schopp pitched two innings each, allowing only 2 hits and combining for the Blue Devils' first shutout performance of the young season.

The young squad's defense also contributed a flawless afternoon. Another freshman was added to Stout's lineup. Chris Larson took over the duties at first base, going 2-for-5 at the plate, scoring 2 runs and knocking in another.

> *"We played very well. We outhit them 7-2*
>
> *—Coach Petrie"*

Offensively Jeff Kloes, Karl Drezek and Larsen each had doubles. Drezek completed his 2-for-2 game with a sixth inning blast, the only home run by either team.

The Blue Devils' next game is scheduled for April 3 with St. Mary's at Winona, Minn. They will open the home season on April 4 (Parents' Weekend) with conference foe UW-Eau Claire.

Game 1

Stout 3, St. Thomas 5

	AB	R	H	RBI's
Osowski	4	0	0	0
Niehoff	4	1	1	0
Kloes	4	0	4	0
Drezek	4	0	1	1
Effinger	4	0	0	0
Larsen	3	1	1	0
Crandall	3	1	1	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0
Buswell	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	1

	IP	H	R	E	B	SO	HBP	WP
Charbonueau	2	1	4	4	5	2	0	0
Busch	2	1	1	1	0	2	1	0
Yoder	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	6	2	5	5	6	5	1	0

L-Charbonueau

2b Kloes,Drezek Sb Buswell

Game 2

Stout 8, St. Thomas 0

	AB	R	H	RBI's
Osowski	5	0	0	0
Niehoff	0	1	0	0
Davenport	3	0	0	0
Kloes	3	1	1	0
Drezek	2	2	2	3
Effinger	3	2	1	0
Larsen	2	1	1	1
Bobert	1	0	0	0
Crandall	1	1	0	0
Thompson	2	0	1	0
Dukat	2	0	0	0
Buswell	2	0	1	0
Totals	25	8	8	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	HBP	WP
Crabtree	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Schmitt	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Fuerst-W	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
Schopp	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

2b Kloes,Drezek,Larsen HR Drezek Sb Osowski,Effinger

Golfers begin spring practices to prepare for summer tourneys

by Denise Cain

It is a sure sign of Spring when men are hunched over with a huge bag of clubs swung over their backs. So it is the UW-Stout Men's Golf Team as they prepare for the Spring golf season.

In golf, spring is the training period for the fall season. During spring training the team looks for "in-school" talent that could not come out in the fall.

Head Coach Sten Pierce commented, "In the spring we spend time preparing the lettermen and varsity players from the fall for summer tournaments. The members of the team must play a minimum of four summer tournaments to help prepare them for the fall season."

The spring golf season for the Stout golfers consists of four tournaments. On April 17 and 18 the team will compete in the Mankato State Tourney in Mankato, Minn. The following Thursday, April 23, they travel to Northfield, Minn. to compete in the College City Classic sponsored by Carleton College.

To mark the second half of the spring season the Stout men play April 24 at the Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake, Wis. This tournament is hosted by UW-Oshkosh. May 1 wraps up the year as Stout travels to UW-Stevens Point to compete at the Stevens Point Country Club.

This spring Coach Pierce is completing his sixth year as Head Golf Coach at Stout. He is looking forward to coaching a young, but talented, team.

A member of that talented team is Paul Byron, a junior from Wausau, Wis. Byron was a third-place medalist in the conference meet this past fall.

Other standouts on the team include Charlie Brown, a freshman from Racine, Wis.; Freshman Jim Maguire of Green Lake, Wis.; Jim Nord, a freshman from Elk River, Minn.; Freshman Dan Bolger of Stewartville, Minn.; Jim Olson, a freshman from Mound, Minn.; and Junior Steve Kostka of Schofield, Wis.

Two promising transfer students Coach Pierce mentioned are Craig Anderson, a junior transfer from La Crosse and Junior Steve Dahlby, a transfer from Northern Illinois University and a native of Menomonie.

The conference goals for the team have been set very high. Coach Pierce feels he has four players on the team who have the ability to be the conference medalist next fall. He stated, "The team has the ability to have the best all-time showing ever. We have no excuses for poor play."

Coach Pierce mentioned that there is room on the team for new members to enter. If anyone is interested in trying out for the team, they must see Sten Pierce this spring for an invitation to discuss the qualifying procedures.

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Tuesday, March 31st 7:00 p.m.

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There will be a reception following this presentation.

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This is a Cooperative Programming event free to the public.

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SATURDAY 3/28	Noon-10 p.m. If weather is bad- gym open 3-10 only	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 3/29	Noon-10:00	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 p.m. Open/Family
MONDAY 3/30	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11 IM BB	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 3/31	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 4/1	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11 IM BB	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 4/2	8:00-8:30** 8:30-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SOFTBALL STARTS

Monday, April 6!!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392 FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

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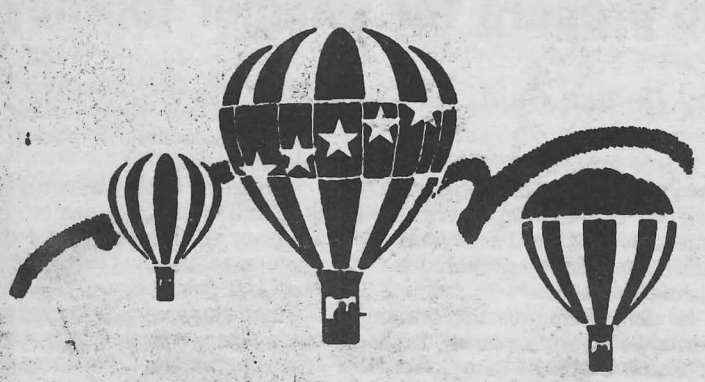

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Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so -- The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Tuesday, March 31. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258.

WELLNESS WEEK IS COMING!

APARTMENTS to clean out and items to sell?? We buy and sell quality used furniture and goods.
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Put your trust in JONATHAN GRAHAM: He can do the job of the Vice President of Financial Affairs effectively!

Gay and Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS) offers support information and fun. Tonight come to our Spring Dance. Pre-Dance Meeting Commons 111, 112 7:00 p.m. tonight. "Don't Dream it-Be it."

Announcing a fantastic performance by the University Dance Club on Parent Weekend April 4th 4:30 p.m. featuring Jazz, tap, modern and international dancing. FREE!! Everyone and their parents are invited.

Rental Resources Service is having a discount sale March 30 through April 24. Most items are discounted 5-10%. Everyone is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. For more info. Call Carla 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

SME General Meeting Monday 30 at 6:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Todd Breckner from giddings & Lewis. New Members Welcome!

Personal

SOUTH HALL!!! James Falkofske wants to support your interests at City Hall. Elect him to City Alderman on April 7. Voting in Price Commons. You may register at the polls. Paid for by friends of James Falkofske.

You are invited to a FREE show Parent's Weekend starring "that fun loving Dance Club" Saturday April 4th at 4:30. Don't Miss the Fun!!

Happy 22nd Birthday Den-Dog!! Hugs -n-Kisses, your "twin sister", Chris.

I need help for a positive change in SSA government. Please support me on Election day. We can make a difference!
Ali Vazirabadi

Limited Warranty's 87 Concert Tour Here in Great Hall April 2 with special guest Tatters. Dance the Night away 8:30 p.m..

Morning Physical Conditioning class. Mar. 30-April 10, MWF at 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Johnson Fieldhouse. Everyone Welcome.

WANT TO MEET Girl wearing green dress and white coat on Tuesday, March 17 who was walking down the steps of the science wing at around noon. Please call 235-6900.

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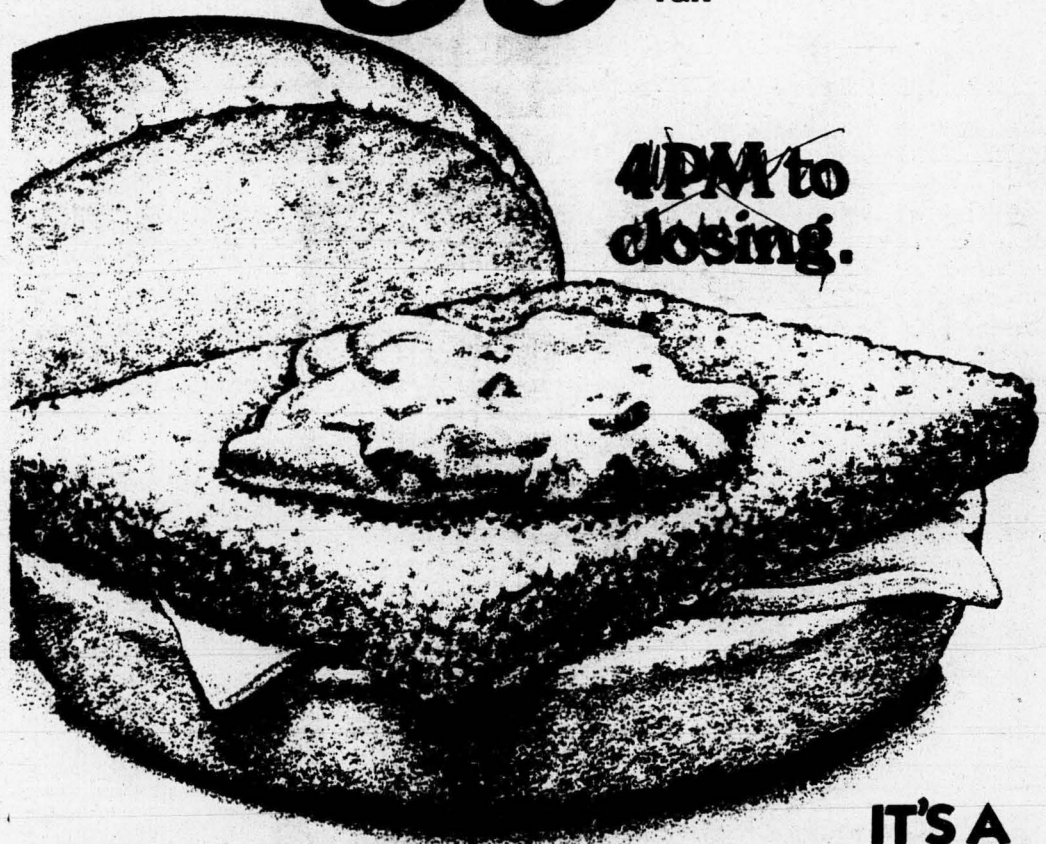

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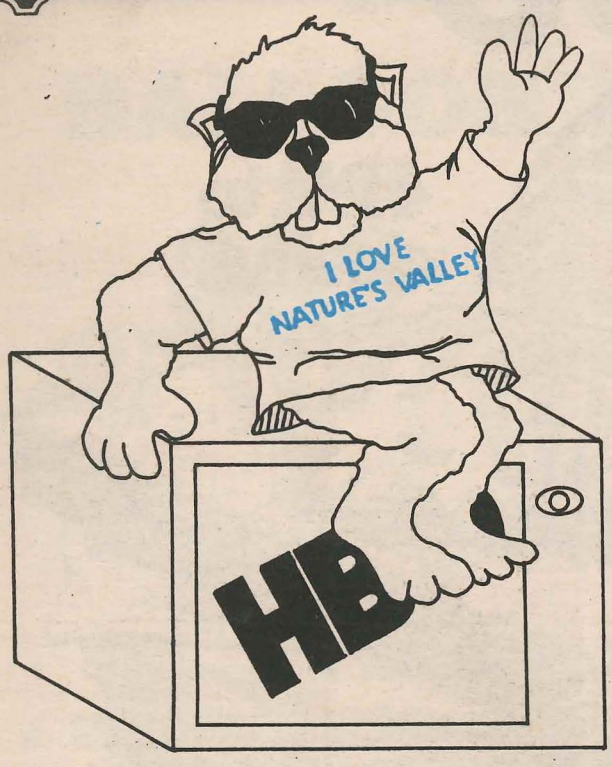

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THE STOUTONIA

Thursday, April 2, 1987 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Volume 77, Number 23

Leadership roles debated by candidates

by Jill Huppert, Rose Shakal

The candidates for SSA president and vice-president of financial affairs met in a debate Monday, March 30, to discuss their plans if elected and their views on issues affecting Stout students.

The debate was sponsored by **The Stoutonia** and a panel of three people asked questions of the candidates while Dean of Students Sam Wood acted as moderator.

The panelists were Valerie Clark, representing the Inter-Residence Hall Association, Adesola Adisa, minority affairs senator of SSA and Tracy Lea Landis, news editor of **The Stoutonia**.

Members of the audience were also able to question the candidates.

The three candidates for SSA president are James Falkofske, Mark Nickels and Damon Smith.

During the debate, the candidates were asked what leadership style they would take if elected.

Mark Nickels, a student with four years of experience in student government, said he would assume the role of a consultant.

Nickels said that it is the president's duty to consult with and guide vice-presidents on issues he feels are important.

James Falkofske explained in his opening statement that his candidacy for city council will not be a conflict of interest for him with the SSA presidency.

If elected, Falkofske plans to be an effective leader who would guide the senators and trust in their abilities to do their jobs.

"The ability to take one's actions from one's words is very important" in order to be an effective leader, Falkofske said.

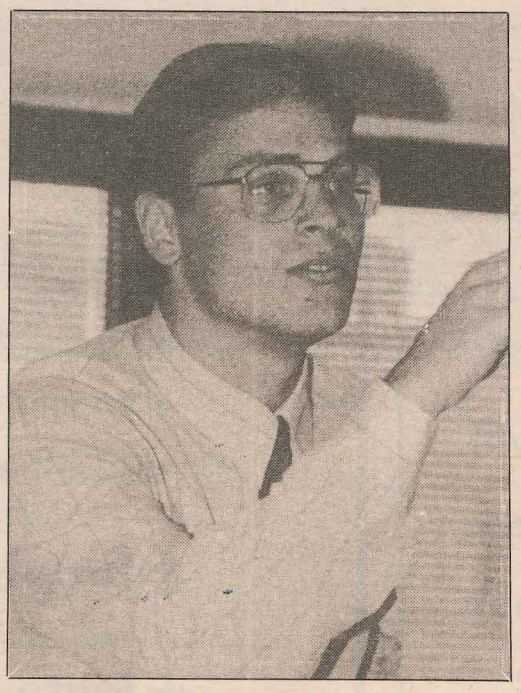
Damon Smith said that he believes in a very directive style of leadership, where students ask and he will try to achieve.

"I want to work for the students, which is you, in the most efficient and effective way possible," Smith said.

When the candidates were asked how they would improve communication between the SSA and the students, Falkofske said he would organize a "President's Lunch," where students could meet and present views and ask questions informally.

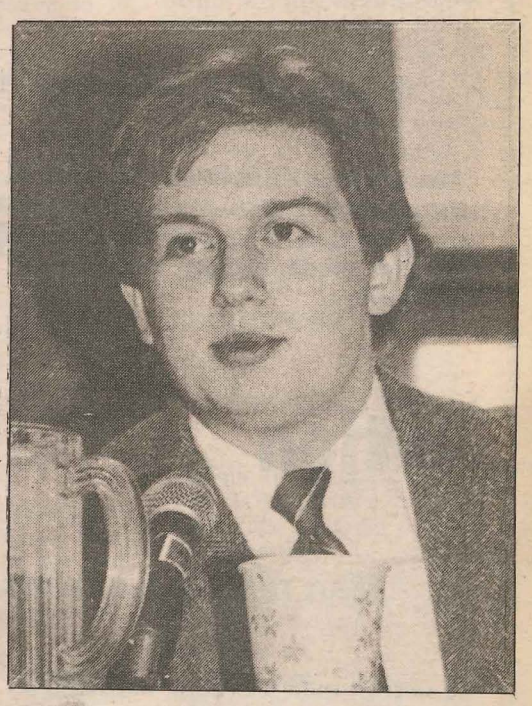
"The president has a responsibility to act as a liason between the student senate and the community," Falkofske said.

"I support continued funding of Cooperative Programming," Nelson said, "which is the most effective use of student funds."



Damon Smith

Mark Nickels



James Falkofske

Smith said SSA and student communication is "really failing."

"There is an isolation of the SSA president and the SSA from the rest of the student body," Smith said.

"The president must take the initiative to open the lines of communication between the SSA and the students," Smith added.

Nickels said he believes the general lack of communication about the SSA is caused in part by **The Stoutonia**.

"I don't feel that **The Stoutonia** is properly presenting the news," Nickels said.

Since the majority of Stout students get their news through the student newspaper, Nickels said, "**The Stoutonia** has to have responsible reporting on student issues."

Jonathan Graham and Todd Nelson, the candidates for vice-president of financial affairs, differed in their views of student government budgeting policies during their part of the debate.

Jonathan Graham described himself as an articulate individual who could bring a new viewpoint into student government and could make intelligent decisions as to where students' money goes.

Although SSA budget money is dwindling, Graham believes, "it has been put in places not in the best interest of students."

Todd Nelson, current member of the SSA Finance Committee, pointed out that he has experience dealing with the budget process and segregated fees.

"A vote for me would be a vote for experience in dealing with your money, where no mistakes can be made," Nelson said.

Nelson believes that Cooperative Programming encourages groups to work together to stop duplication of events.

Graham feels that the Finance Committee has too much control over Cooperative Programming. He believes that funds should be distributed in a more equitable manner.

Graham said there are a lot of Cooperative Programming events not appealing to a large majority of the student population.

When asked about the rationale for budget decisions, Nelson explained that there are guidelines outlining who can be funded for what.

"Any organization can come to senate and ask to be funded," Nelson said. "Each organization is considered as to their past experience in efficiently using funds."

Graham said the SSA needs a better system of checks and balances in its budgeting.

"We need an intelligent, mathematical approach to the budgeting process," Graham said, "rather than an emotional one."

"There can be a lot of trimming of fat in the SSA budget," Graham said.

"Experience is the key to understanding what goes on in the budgetary process," according to Nelson. He emphasized that continued funding of Cooperative Programming offers efficiency for all groups.

The SSA elections will be held on April 6 & 7 in the Student Center.

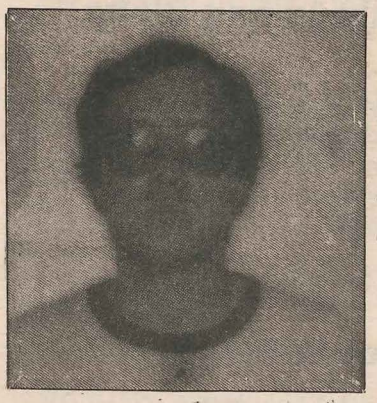
Police hunt for motive in shooting incident

by Eric Johnson

At approximately 10 a.m. Saturday, the body of Timothy D. Hayden was found by friends in the living room of his Menomonie home.

LeRoy Goss and Curt Maloney, both friends of Hayden, discovered his body Saturday after entering his home at 408 E. 20th Ave., in Menomonie.

Goss and Maloney became suspicious after Hayden failed to show up for a dinner engagement Thursday night.



Timothy Hayden

Investigators from the Wisconsin Crime Lab were summoned to assist in the collection of physical evidence.

An autopsy was performed Sunday morning by State Pathologist Dr. Robert Huntington, however, the results have not been released.

According to Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety, Hayden was the "apparent victim of a gunshot wound."

Hayden, 27, worked as a custodian at UW-Stout since May of 1981. He was assigned to Jarvis Hall working the 6:00 p.m. till 2:30 a.m shift.

"He was a hard worker and a good friend," said co worker Walter Britton.

Hayden was described as a car enthusiast who owned several vehicles. None of the vehicles including a 1930's automobile were missing.

At this time robbery is not suspected as none of the valuable in the house were disturbed.

The autopsy from the State Crime Lab is expected today.

Inside

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University Theater Camelot production effort commended — Page 15

Rugby Club Trounces Loras in opener - Page 21

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Guerillas shoot down aircrafts

Moslem guerrillas have shot down 15 Soviet and Afghan helicopters and airplanes in recent fighting in Afghanistan since March 20. The guerrillas recently began receiving American-made Stinger anti-aircraft missles, sources said tuesday.

Nation

Man returns bank money

A Detroit man traveling in Michigan found 2 bank bags containing about $41,000 in cash which fell from an armored truck. The money has been returned to the bank in Detroit.

Man killed in shooting

A 24-year old Marquette man was shot and killed by a state trooper after the man fired more than a dozen shots at the Neguanee, MI, Police Department building and at law enforcement officers. Marquette County Prosecuter, Gary Walker, ruled the shooting justifiable and said no charges would be filed. State

State

Astronaut speaks in Eau Claire

Astronaut Ellen S. Baker of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, will appear at the University of Wisonsin Eau Claire Arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Baker's presentation will feature a speech and slides about "The Benefits of Space Exploration".

Baby dies in fire

A mother was hospitalized in good condition Tuesday after suffering burns to her hands and feet when she tried unsuccessfully to rescue her two and one-half year old daughter in a fire at their duplex in Milwaukee. The cause of the blaze, which started in the baby's room, was not immmediatly determined.

Schedule Change

Due to the schedule change after the **Personal Planners** went to print, there will be classes until noon on **Good Friday April 17**

The Stoutonia is now forming next year's staff.

Positions available include:

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- Advertising Manager
- Managing Editor
- Business Manager
- News Editor
- Production Manager
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NEWS

Rental resource center relocates again

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Students entering the newly expanded resource center for the first time may feel a bit disoriented, but the set-up of the center is basically the same as before.

Stephanie Brunner, left foreground, performs the ritual of desensitization on the resources being checked out by a student.

by Mary Raymond

Approximately 110,000 textbooks and instructional resources found a new shelf upon which to rest following Stout's Rental Resource Service (RRS) relocation to 101 Ray Hall.

Having been formed as a part of the Library Learning Center in 1975, the resource center has moved a number of times. Originally located in the weight room behind the Johnson Fieldhouse, the center then moved to the Vocational Rehabilitation building, and finally ended up in 102 Ray Hall. As of the beginning of March, the center made yet another move to its present site, one door down from last year's location.

Brenda Swannack, coordinator for the RRS, said the system will remain as "adequate, useable, and functional" as it has been in the past.

Swannack said that preparations for May returns are already being anticipated as she and her staff remove and rearrange shelf sections to accommodate easier traffic flow.

"RRS is a self-sustaining account based on student fees," Swannack explained, "and all resource purchases and salaries are derived from that flat rental fee paid each term."

Swannack said that students will not see a noticeable difference in the appearance of the resource center. Odd shelving units and worn carpeting are a part of Swannack's operating method.

"Since RRS is self-sustained," Swannack explained, "we believe it is more important to spend for resources, not just looks." "We are happy with the extra space and the additional shelving we've acquired," Swannack added, but the center will continue to direct fees toward obtaining the best resources for students rather than focusing on the aesthetics of the location.

> *"It is more important to spend for resources, not just looks.*
> *—Brenda Swannack"*

Unique to a rental resource service, is the center's ability to "go beyond the textbook" and provide paperbacks, pamphlets, microfiche, films, reprints of articles, computer disks, and various custom-made media in addition to the textbooks.

The Rental Resource Center doubles as a library during the semester, allowing resources to be checked out as needed, and also offers discount sales for students who wish to purchase resource materials.

UW-Stout has one of only six rental resource centers in Wisconsin.

Concerns expressed by SSA candidates

by Steven Lemire

With elections less than a week away, there is still time to make an informed choice about the candidates before going to the polls next Monday or Tuesday to vote in the campus-wide elections.

Each of the candidates stressed the importance of voting to assure that your wishes are best represented in the Stout Student association (SSA).

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs

Angela Bias

"As VPLA I would monitor local, state, and national affairs and examine the effects of that legislation on the students at UW-Stout," stated Bias.

"I would then bring these important concerns to the students and monitor their reactions to them," said Bias. "In that way, I could better voice student issues at the monthly United Council meetings."

One of the most important things Bias was concerned with was that students need to get more involved with their student government.

"I would put continued pressure on the students to vote and just be aware of the important issues facing this school," Bias said.

Other areas of focus for Bias are team building, communication between her office and the students, and the effects of the Menomonie City Council on the student population.

Russel Thill

"I am concerned with anything that affects UW-system students in general and UW-Stout students in particular," Thill stressed.

"Proposed cuts in federal financial aid will cost 1.1 million dollars to this school alone, " said Thill. "Also, the enrollment cuts that we have been hearing about will drive up education costs."

"I hope to work with students and student representatives to solve the problems that face this university," Thill stated. "I also hope to increase the level of student involvement and their awareness of the issues."

Thill also cited interaction with the city council, on-campus child care, and statewide involvement as goals of his campaign.

Ali Vazirabadi

"My philosophy is that student government should be task oriented and not based on emotion," Vazirabadi said.

"If I am elected, I will expect students to get involved and work harder for the important issues," said Vazirabadi.

"Participation creates policy, and communication between the student body and the SSA will make us strong," he said.

"I feel that it is my job to point out the power of the individual student," said Vazirabadi.

> *"I would put continued pressure on the students to vote...*
> *—Angela Bias"*

"One person can make a difference and you must not underestimate yourselves," he said.

"Once we open the lines of communication we can dispel any misconceptions that we have about each other," Vazirabadi said. "We can then establish a link between UW-Stout and local, state, and national government."

Women's Affairs Senator

Denise Albrecht

"My first concern as Women's Affairs Senator would be to write a position description," Albrecht said. "Currently, there is nothing written about what this position entails."

"I would then like to set up a women's affairs board where I could go to hear the concerns of women of this and other campuses," Albrecht said.

"Date and acquaintance rape is one of the most important issues facing women today," stressed Albrecht.

Albrecht mentioned Students Taking Action Against Rape (STAAR) as a means of heightening awareness and counseling victims.

Albrecht would also like to conduct seminars on interviewing skills for women.

"I would like to show right and wrong techniques, as well as teach women how to recognize discrimination when it occurs," she said.

Laura Wolcyk

Wolcyk is also concerned about the rape issue at Stout.

"It is important to realize that sexual assault and harassment occur," Wolcyk said.

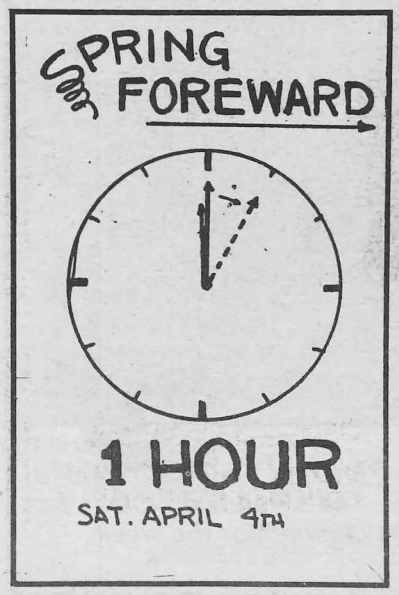
"I would help develop programs to define rape, promote awareness and prevent these situations from arising," said Wolcyk.

"Through counseling, we can help the victims deal with the guilt associated with this act," she said.

Wolcyk said that she feels that a position description for Women's Affairs Senator is very important.

"An unmotivated person could get into this job and not be compelled to do anything," said Wolcyk.

Please see CANDID , page 6



Preparation for Parents' Weekend

by Mary Raymond

Students on a committee here at UW-Stout are preparing for Parents Weekend, which will be held the weekend of April 3 thru the 5th.

Many different activities are planned for the students and their parents. Some of these include comedian David Nastar, the theater production of Camelot, laser art, an antique auto show, and other various entertainments.

Dean Samuel Wood, Assistant Chancellor, explained the purpose of parents weekend. "Parents weekend was originally started as, and remains, a time for parents to see the work and activities of the students, and how they live," Wood said.

"We have to compress into one weekend what should take a week," Wood continued. "The idea is to make the parent more comfortable with the fact that their son or daughter is going to school here."

Wood also stated that around 3,000 parents register each year, with possibly more attending.

Darcy Zimmerman, one of the chairpeople on the IRHC parents weekend committee, said that a lot of work is done into putting the weekend together.

"Right now we are working on the final details, like decorations," Zimmerman said.

The committee consists of 13 members, including 2 chairpeople, and 2 advisors.

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Fraternity Little Sisters unite at Lake Street Station party

by Julie K. Ragatz

A Little Sister party was sponsored Thursday night at Lake Street Station by the girls of three fraternity affiliated organizations: Phi Omega Beta, Kappa Lambda Beta, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Little Sisters are auxilliary groups to the fraternities. The purpose of the Little Sisters is to support their fraternity "brothers."

The ties between the guys and their "sisters" are strong, said Lisa Hegyi, a member of the Phi Omega Beta sisters, "Once you become a sister, you're a sister for life."

The girls support their guys by helping with fundraisers, such as the Phi Omega Beta mudbowl for Kinship, and the Kappa Lambda Beta ice softball tournament, where the sisters tend the concession stands.

The three sister groups had the gathering to promote working together instead of always competing.

"It's important to set up good relations with other organizations on campus," said Denise Albrecht, vice president of the Sigma Tau Gamma sisters.

A big aspect of the Little Sisters is to get involved with other groups, and to get to know people on a more personal basis.

"It's a good way to meet a lot of people all at once," said Michele Bannon, vice president of the Kappa Lambda Beta sisters.

All three groups are relatively new, said Hegyi. "For the amount of time we've been together, we've come a long way."

Hegyi said that in order to become a Little Sister, girls should get in touch with the president or vice president of the desired organization. There is usually a pledge week, or "Hell Week", each semester, but the next one will not be until the fall semester.

During Hell Week, pledges participate in a variety of team activities. "By working together, they get to know each other," said Bannon.

Such events include canoe or camping trips and the tractor tire roll. "Some of the events are kept secret," said Bannon, "but we don't do anything dangerous."

After a short address from an officer of each group, the party ended with a toast to Little Sisters, and somewhere an unknown voice generated applause with a shout of "guys couldn't live without us!"

Healthy lifestyle promoted by Chancellor Robert Swanson

by Masha Roberts

A Proclamation signed by Chancellor Robert Swanson on March 30 declared the week of April 6-10, 1987, to be Wellness Week at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

In the proclamation, he urged that all members of the community participate in the important learning experiences that Wellness Week offers, which are a part of choosing a healthy lifestyle.

The fifth annual Wellness Week being presented by the Wellness Club of UW-Stout, defines wellness as "a philosophy of life, a style of living. It is picking and choosing the best for yourself so that your years are long, rich and satisfying."

"There are numerous events, presentations and films scheduled for each day during wellness week," said Karen Hoyer, president of the Wellness Club.

She said that one of the most important event during wellness Week is a presentation by Earl Hipp, president of Human Resource Management, Inc. in Minneapolis.

Hipp, the author of "Fighting Invisible Tigers," a book on stress and life management skills for teenagers, would be speaking on the topic of The Wellness Experience.

He is also the former editor and publisher of the Wellness Journal and teacher of courses in "Organizational Programming for Health and Wellness."

"I feel he is a speaker worth listening to because of his experience in the area of Wellness," said Hoyer.

In addition to the other events planned for wellness week, there will also be Wellness menu specials in the Heritage Room and in Grandview Terrace Cafe all week. Items range from pita bread sandwich on Monday to baked fish on Friday.

"I am pleased to know that the students have formed the Wellness Club and are actively participating in it," said Dave Mc Naughton, faculty advisor of the Wellness Club.

Hoyer said that people associated with the Wellness Club, are working hard for the preparation of events for Wellness Week.

"I feel that people should become conscious of the lifestyle they choose to live and a good way to start is by participating in Wellness Week," continued Hoyer.

Photo courtesy of ITS

Karen Hoyer, president of UW-Stout's Wellness Club, looks on as Chancellor Robert Swanson signs a declaration proclaiming April 6-10 as Wellness Week at the campus. The Wellness Club has several events planned for the week.

Redefinition of eligible voters is goal of SSA

by Gretchen Eke

A motion has been tabled for one week that would redefine membership to the Stout Student Association (SSA), to include only students enrolled at Stout.

As it stands now, SSA membership includes voting representation for students, faculty, and administrators.

Concerns were expressed at Tuesday's SSA meeting that faculty already has voting representation for issues on campus through Faculty Senate, and students cannot vote in Faculty Senate.

"We, as students, pay an activity fee," Senator Todd Nelson said. "Are we going to allow people who don't pay this a voice in how this money is spent?"

"We are supposed to represent students," Media Advertising Coordinator James Falkofske said.

Arguing against the motion, Sandra Stark said, "I think we should promote unity between the faculty and the students. Some of the faculty and administrators are as well informed on issues as the students are. I think they should have a right to vote in SSA."

"My sweeping generalization is that they do not know what is going on in SSA," Vice-President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) Julie Weiss responded. Weiss said that she came to this conclusion through her interactions with them.

SSA advisor Bill Siedlecki brought out that not all administrators and staff have faculty standing which make them eligible to vote in Faculty Senate.

"I think that anyone who doesn't get to voice opinion in Faculty Senate should get a voice in SSA," Senator Tom Aumann said.

In other business, VPAA Weiss said that at the last meeting of United Council (UC), the statewide student government association, a resolution passed unanimously which gives UC support of the SSA's request for student representation on the University Positive Action Committee.

This committee, Weiss said, reviews student initiated complaints against faculty members.

"This UC support gives more ammunition and support for the meeting on April 14," Weiss said. "We have all UC schools backing us in our quest for this."

The SSA's request will be heard in the Faculty Senate meeting on April 14.

Also on Tuesday night, the SSA passed a motion which endorses the Education Activities Committee's proposal for an Advanced Placement Policy for Stout, and its proposed changes in the undergraduate academic probation and dismissal policy.

These changes raise GPA requirements and are expected to simplify the present policy.

These proposed changes will be referred to the Faculty Senate for their endorsement.

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Reports lead to ousting of two Oetting Hall residents

by Catherine Schneider

The issue of the university's responsibility to control the atmosphere in the residence halls has been raised following the ejection of two students from Oetting Hall.

Tom Roth and Darien Schaefer, formerly of 294 Oetting Hall, claim that the action taken against them was unfair.

The two were removed from the hall by Joseph Brown upon the recommendations of Steve Remington, CKTO Hall director, and Erik Rotvold, their resident advisor.

Roth and Schaefer believe that they have been treated unjustly for several reasons.

They claim that incident reports kept by the hall resident advisors have been falsified and are misleading.

Roth said that one report is dated January 8, 1987, three days before any students were allowed back into the halls.

In another incident concerning the violation of sauna regulations, Schaefer believes he was treated unfairly by Rotvold.

After returning from uptown, he and two visiting friends checked out the sauna. The desk worker allowed them to do so even though it was past the check-out hours.

Schaefer claims that Rotvold blew the matter out of proportion after he discovered Schaefer and his friends in the sauna.

"It wasn't my fault," said Schaefer. "I had no idea what the rules concerning the sauna were."

Schaefer said, "My main gripe is they never came to us and said, 'This is what's happening and you'll be getting in trouble for it.'"

Roth added, "We always heard about it through the grapevine that we were getting written up for something."

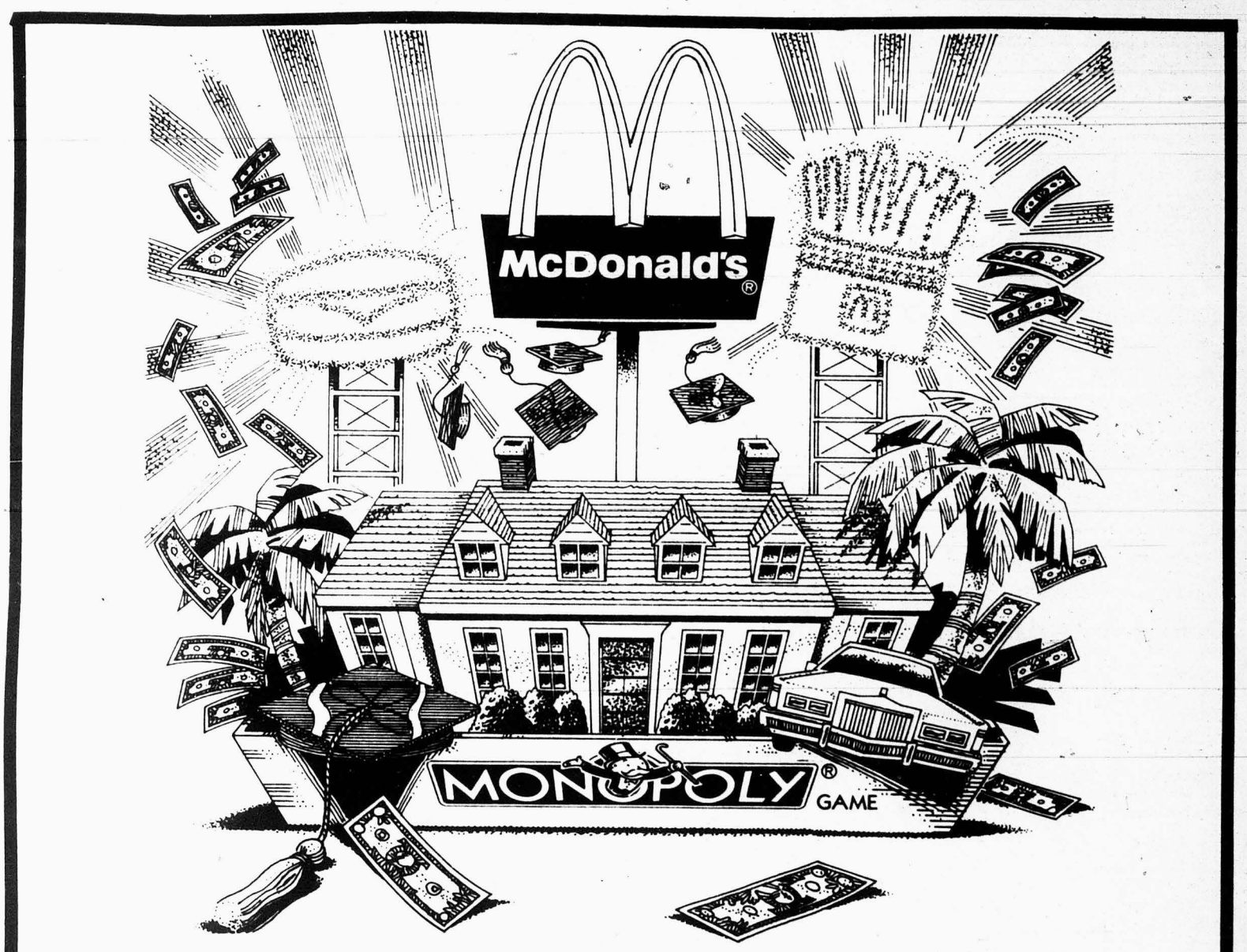
Roth and Schaefer appealed the decision to Joseph Larkin, Assistant Dean of Student Services. Larkin upheld the decision.

Larkin maintains that he based his decision on the information that Brown had received from Remington and Rotvold.

Larkin added that both the hall director and the resident advisor were under an obligation as employees to provide the best possible atmosphere for the floor residents.

All of the floor residents, with the exclusion of Rotvold, have signed a petition stating that they have no problems with Roth or Schaefer's community behavior or actions, that they believe the two complement the floor, and that they would testify in their behalf if asked to do so.

Because of the protection granted to Schaefer and Roth by the Education Privacy Rights Act, Brown, Remington, and Rotvold, have declined to comment.



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"For me, it is a matter of self motivation," Wolcyk stressed. "It is also a matter of talking to people and finding out what they want and what is important," she said.

Wolcyk is also looking forward to working with other schools and getting ideas and support from the United Council.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs
Dan Meyer

Dan Meyer is running unopposed for his position and wishes to use this space to direct an appeal to the students and UW-Stout.

"By taking part in the university activities," said Meyer, "they will be better and the university will be better as well."

Right now, Meyer said, some of the student positions on university governance committees are vacant. These committees are involved in determining course offerings and availability as well as listening to the needs of the students, Meyer explained.

"On a university committee you work with experienced, accomplished people," said Meyer. "You also work as equals with adults and learn how to influence people."

"There is just no way to learn these life skills in a classroom," Meyer stressed.

University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Award Winners

On March 17 the the Stout Student Association (SSA) recommended and unanimously approved this year's recipients for the University of Wisconsin-Stout Medallion Award.

The recipients for this year's award were Valerie Anne Clark, Gary A. Harder, Adrian J. Amelse, Agnes Marie Duda, Teresa A. Mitchell, Tony Lundell, Tina M. Grandt, Colleen M. Hartmon, Julie Ann Weiss, Julie Marie Koller, Paul D. Nelson, Brenda L. Bennett, Brent W. Kreofsky, Jeffrey S. Campeau, Wesley R. Stead, Sharon Kay Miller, and Jerome Shea.

The Medallion Award was created to honor those Stout seniors who had given outstanding service and leadership to the Stout and Menomonie communities during their college career. This award is a non-academic recognition, and is the highest such award given to Stout students.

The committee evaluating the recipients consisted of faculty, staff, and students and evaluated the applicants in four areas. Leadership, extra-curricular involvement, service to the Stout and Menomonie communities, and prior recognition for service were the basis for evaluating the individuals.

These Medallion Award recipients will be honored at the Spring SSA Awards Banquet, which will take place on Friday, May 15, 1987.

Summer Internship

The Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring 18-20 students to participate in it's Appalachia Summer Internship Program, which provides students with the opportunity to become directly involved in development projects in Southern Appalachia.

The program begins in mid June and runs for eight weeks. Internship possibilities are available in health related fields, education, water and toxic waste projects and many others.

There are no requirements necessary except willingness to learn, interest in helping people, and a desire to share concerns with their schools and communities.

Application deadline is April 15 . For more information contact Katie Harkins, Program Coordinator, P.O. Box 1430, Cambridge, MA 02238; (617) 868-3002 or (617) 787-3935.

Handicap Awareness

The Vocational Rehabilitation Club is sponsoring events for Handicap Awareness Week, April 6 - 9 .

The events include several speakers, panel discussions, films on the TV monitor in the Cobblestone Court, wheelchair basketball, and a Banquet and Dance.

For more information, contact Geno Pichelle, advisor of the Voc Rehab Club, at 232-2681

Telephone Tip

Good telephone etiquette dictates that a ringing telephone should be answered by the third ring. However, the third ring to the person being called is actually the fourth ring heard by the caller.

Next time you place a call to an administrative office in the Library Learning Center, Harvey Hall or Tech Wing, carefully listen to the ring signal. It may momentarily stop and start again during the third or fourth ring, if unanswered.

The break in the ring signal indicates that your call has been forwarded to another phone. Someone other than the person you are calling will probably answer the phone. Disconnect when you hear the break if you do not wish to be forwarded to another phone.

Gallery Exhibit

The Uproom Gallery in the 3rd floor of the Applied building will house an exhibit featuring the honor award winning architectural and interior design projects submitted by professionals.

The exhibit, on loan to the university from the Minnesota Society of the American Institute of Architects will run through Friday, April 10th.

Classical Studies Speaker

"The Family Structures of Athens and Rome: The Conflicting Paradigms of European Culture" is the title of the presentation by Eva Kuels, a renowned author and classical scholar who is with the department of classical studies at the University of Minnesota.

Kuels has studied and written on family structure and women's roles in ancient Athenian and Roman society, and traced these patterns through the history of Western culture to the present day.

The presentation is scheduled for Thursday, April 9th at 11:00 a.m. in room 182 of the Home Economics building. Admission is free. Additional information is available by calling 232-1606 or 232-1463.

Musical Tribute

Monarch Productions of Minneapolis will return to Menomonie to present a part of America's musical heritage. A talented trio of performers will present "America Sings Irving Berlin" on Friday, April 3, 1987 at 8 p.m.

Monarch Productions is a professional touring company committed to sharing the excitement of theater with audiences everywhere. The evening's tribute will recall such old favorites as "Remember" and "God Bless America".

Tickets are $7.00 in advance or $9.00 at the door. For information or tickets, contact the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, P.O. Box 250, 205 Main Street, Menomonie, WI 54751; (715) 235-9726.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

Are **YOU** concerned over who represents **YOU** the following year?

Do **YOU** want to have **YOUR** voice and concerns heard?

Do **YOU** care about issues concerning students?

If **YOU** do, then get involved and **VOTE** in the S.S.A. elections on April 6 & 7. Voting takes place in Crystal Ballroom 'C' from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Also be sure to **VOTE** in City Council elections! The ballot contains important State Referendums on Parimutuel Betting and State Lotteries.

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The Stout Student Association

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Purchase a **Veggie Tray** for only

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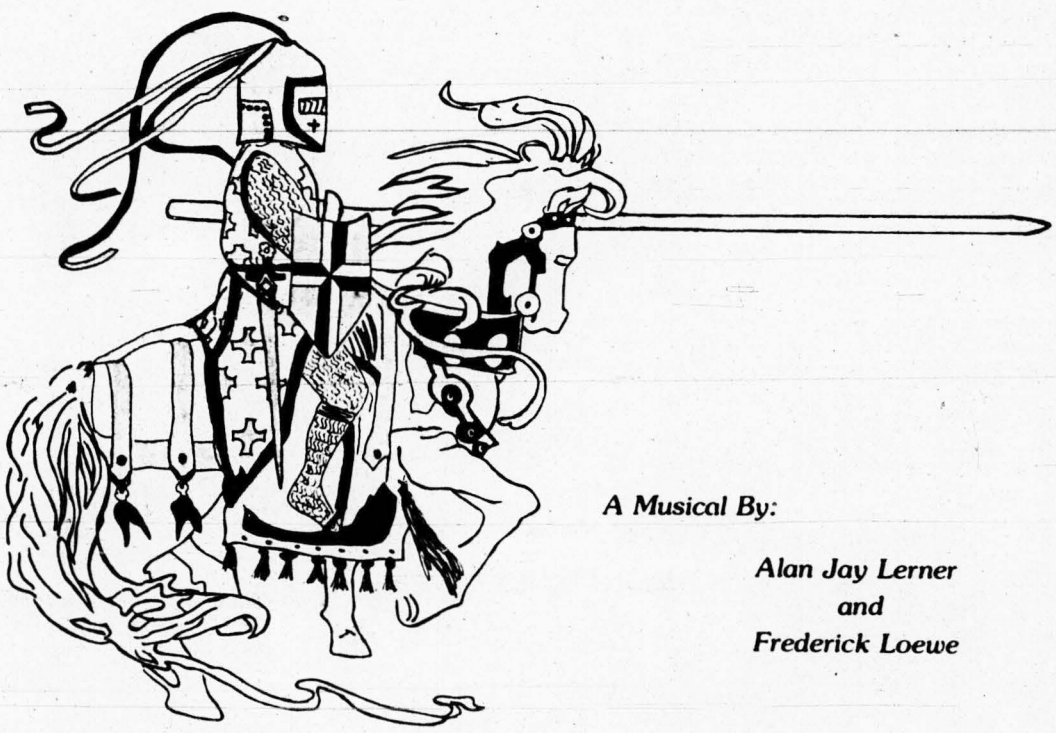


A Musical By:

Alan Jay Lerner
and
Frederick Loewe

APRIL 2,3,4,5 Harvey Hall Auditorium

Thurs.-Sat. at 8:00 p.m. Sun. matinee at 1:30 p.m.

ADULTS: 3.00 STUDENTS: 2.00

BOX OFFICE: phone 232-1468

Editorial

What's news?

The Stoutonia has the fundamental commitment to report clearly and fairly what is going on in the UW-Stout community.

The Stoutonia editorial board accepts the challenge each week of assigning a limited number of stories to staff reporters and photographers.

The job of deciding what is covered and the story location in the newspaper each week invariably pleases those whose story is covered and displeases those whose story is left out.

The decision of what goes in the paper depends on newsworthiness as perceived by the editors. Another significant factor affecting the decision to cover a story is the communication received from groups desiring coverage.

Starting with the first issue put out at the beginning of each semester, **The Stoutonia** recognizes it cannot please everyone all the time. Each department recognizes it is not psychic. There are important topics missed if we are not notified they are going to happen.

Trying to do the best job it can, **The Stoutonia** would be helped by community members becoming aware of the needed lead time to accurately cover a news story or print an advertisement.

News deadlines are every Tuesday at 12 noon. Advertising deadlines are every Monday at 4 p.m. News stories are generally assigned one week prior to their due date. Therefore, editors need a week to 10 days advance notice to get the story properly covered.

Most importantly, **The Stoutonia** thrives on news leads, ideas and suggestions. We encourage students, faculty and staff members to stop in our office with ideas, complaints or even compliments on a job well done.

Editorial board members have office hours and if a staff member is in the office, our door is open to you. The editors need to know what you think of the job **The Stoutonia** is doing.

Each department recognizes the need to highlight outstanding efforts made in the Stout community. The arts department attemps to widen the view of what art is in our community.

The news department recognized clearly what is going so readers can follow the developments in the community. Columnists write to entertain and impact the thinking of our audience while not representing the opinion of the editorial board.

We hope that these explanations of **The Stoutonia**'s committment and the strict limitations which affect our work helps the Stout community make better use of the paper both as a reader and as a source of news ideas.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 24

EDITORIAL BOARD—

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tim Hopkins
Managing Editor ..... Brian Kraimer
News Editor ..... Tracy Lea Landis
Sports Editor ..... Cosmas Whitten
Arts Editor ..... Karen Heagle

Co-Production Manager ..... Alan Closs
Co-Production Manager ..... Ed Salmon

Photo Editor ..... Dan Banach
Chief Copy Editor ..... Lisa Young
Advertising Manager ..... Eric Johnson

Computer Coordinator ..... Carolyn Kampa

Classified Ad. Manager ..... Wendy Johnson

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI 54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Direct Line

Cooperation by any other name

Tracy Lea Landis

What the hell is Cooperative Programming?

I asked this question when the program was first suggested, I've participated in it and I still want to know.

It looks to me like Cooperative Programming (CP) is somebody's sneaky way of gradually undermining student control over student activities fees by centralizing the decisions in the hands of a few people who sit on the Finance Committee of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

While the SSA senators were hacking away at the funding of band and forensics, they were also giving money to non-traditional students for the first time and increasing the budget of the student government itself by $2,000.

They also put $14,000 into CP.

CP, a program started last year, was proclaimed to be a way to improve efficient use of activity fees money.

Best of all, it was said that CP would help groups get to know one another better.

As the chairperson of the University Speaker Series, a committee which chooses, hires and organizes speaking events at Stout, I haven't seen any reason to believe that CP does either of these things.

All I've seen is that hard-working people have put CP funds to creative use and that the Financial Affairs Committee uses implied promise of approval for CP applications to placate people who have been refused independent funding.

This year, $11,000 of the $13,000 in CP went to events sponsored by at least one member of a group called the University Programming Board (UPB).

UPB is a priviledged group. It shares office space with SSA and has a voting seat on senate.

They are the only voice on SSA which has the potential of officially representing students who work with student activities fee funded groups — but they never do.

I am expected to attend the weekly meetings of UPB as chair of a member organization. The only benefit it has been to my group is that it gives us the privilege of being able to use the phone in the SSA office to call agents in the process of hiring speakers.

UPB meeting time has been some of the most unproductive time I've spent all year. Several times I've come in to find the group playing giggly little games to get to know each other better.

I left those meetings early.

The only concrete stand UPB took this year is that they should have strict attendance policies for people like me and that it's okay for us, as chairpeople, to move to change the constitutions of the groups we represent without asking the groups' approval first.

These people scare me.

Since UPB shares an office with SSA, it is understandably convenient that its members take thorough advantage of CP.

But the Fine Arts Association and others were given less than they asked for last year so that money could be put in the CP budget.

This year's budget for the Fine Arts Association and other organizations funded by the SSA was set during last year's SSA budget sessions while the president of Fine Arts, Roger Daleiden, and several others staged a protest outside, urging their Senators to vote against CP so that they could have the money they asked for.

The Senators literally ignored the protest and approved CP.

This year we see that most of the funds sucked away from organizations to collect a $14,000 chunk in CP went to UPB members, although Fine Arts was given CP funds to keep them happy.

The groups that received substantially less than they asked for last year were mostly liberal arts oriented organizations like the Fine Arts Association.

They unwillingly donated part of their budget so that CP could exist.

This year band donated.

I think it's someone's dream that, eventually, CP will grow and grow, completely bypassing the messy, time-consuming process of approval by the representative body, the SSA Senate.

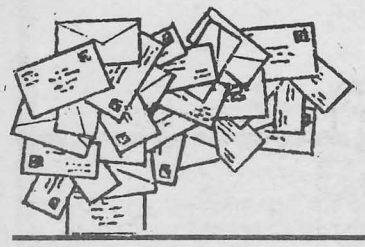
Then the small and efficient Financial Affairs Committee could work its hidden agenda magic on who gets what out of our pooled activities fees without the hassle of diverse representation.

It is my belief that if there wasn't an attempt to stealthily restructure student organizations by a powerful few, a rational review of the design and effect of CP wouldn't be seen as such a crazy idea.

Some of the self-interested people involved think that it is.

What I really want to know is where are the advisors of the SSA and UPB when this baloney is going on?

Opinions



Letters

Healthy Conflict

I think we will all agree that in any campus, state or country there exists a natural, often times healthy conflict between governments and the media. We at Stout are no exception. I have been involved at an executive level with both **The Stoutonia** and the Stout Student Association, and I have no problem with this.

However, I could not help but chuckle while reading the editorial of March 26. Apathy is always a problem; it can be fought, or it can be accepted. I have always been under the impression that the former is more acceptable than the latter.

Let's take a quick look at paragraph eight of your editorial. The Stout students are asked to consider how they should react to the "SSA's confrontational style... with the faculty senate, **The Stoutonia**, and Menomonie landlords."

Would **The Stoutonia** prefer that we, as a student government, remained apathetic, taking no action on behalf of our students which may cause a degree of friction? It has been our policy throughout this administration to deal fairly but firmly with any group not acting in the best interests of students. We are presently making headway with the faculty senate. As for **The Stoutonia**, I suppose it is easy to see why they were named along with these other two groups. After all, don't we all like to see our names in print?

If **The Stoutonia** wishes to continue its own "confrontational style" with the SSA, more power to you. If you choose to ignore us, that is fine too. Just do not ask the 17th congress to roll over and play dead.

As one prominent campus group is fond of saying; if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Sincerely,

Robb Zimdars United Council Director

Stout Student Association

Slanted Slant

Last week **The Stoutonia's** "Campus Slant" asked five students, "Do you plan to vote in the student government election April 6 and 7?" Three of my fellow students stated that they probably wouldn't because they basically [don't know what is going on]. And if that is a fairly representative sample of the student body because of the random way in which they were chosen to respond, then approximately 60 percent of our peers have not been served by their newspaper, **The Stoutonia.**

The media, and the media alone, is responsible for keeping the citizenry aware of any and all relevant information. The First Amendment exists to insure that **The Stoutonia** and other newspapers will not be impeded in their pursuit.

Perhaps **The Stoutonia** would have had more room to print relevant news if they had not dedicated so much of their valuable news space to their support of Amnesty International, only one of over 150 student organizations on this campus.

Because **The Stoutonia** receives thousands of dollars via SSA funding, students should wonder if they are in fact getting their money's worth from their newspaper. Perhaps those of us in the SSA have made a grave mistake by financially sponsoring a personal opinions publication, as opposed to campus newspaper.

Sincerely,

Paul D. Nelson President, Stout Student Association

Philosophical Crap

Again we hear cries from members of **The Stoutonia** and Amnesty International about the poor job of the SSA and in particular Paul Nelson. I for one was there when AI became an issue as vice president of financial affairs. So, before all you high and mighties start cutting down the SSA, I ask were you even there? I read Jef Maynard's article and was informed he attended one, yes count them on one hand, one meeting. But now he is an expert on all the candidates in the upcoming election? Wow, he must possess some supernatural powers. And let us not forget the cry of AI's advisor and president. The SSA did not fund AI at reallocations or allocations. DID NOT FUND. They also did not say one negative thing about their cause. Of course, if some of these people would have been there, they would have known that. I would suggest that AI quit belly aching and apply for monies from cooperative programming and the segregated fee reserve. With AI's leadership stuck in the rut of egotism they may never get the monies they need. The primary purpose of any segregated fee funded organization should be to benefit Stout students. As AI has said, their primary purpose is to free political prisoners. Are there any Stout students who are political prisoners? Perhaps they are being held in the chancellor's office and AI cannot let it out or they will be bludgeoned to death with a box luncheon. I am tired of this issue and the immature jabs of Ali and John See towards the SSA and Paul Nelson. I personally take responsibility for recommending monies be allocated to AI in the first place. That was a mistake. I stand behind the SSA and the budget passed at allocations. I deplore AI's president and advisor for clouding the issue with philosophical crap and shoveling it into Paul Nelson's back yard.

Gary Harder

Senate Bashing

Hooray and hallelujah, **The Stoutonia** will have a new management next school year per their ad in last week's issue. Reading this past year's issues, one can not help but get the impression that the current management has used this newspaper to suit their personal beliefs and goals (whatever they may be). It seems that they are more interested in bashing the student senate for the Bash on the Grass event, in pushing their particular charity (Amnesty International), and censoring the letters to the editor (they did that to my first letter to the editor) to make certain that any opposition to their beliefs does not appear in "their" paper than they are in publishing the news and happening going on at Stout. It is true **The Stoutonia** is produced by students and they necessarily make mistakes (as evidenced by some of the weekly columnists' weird logic). They are in the learning process as are the student senators and all the other students active in campus affairs learning how to get things done. With a new management next year, I believe **The Stoutonia** will resume being a student's newspaper and do a more credible job of publicizing the university community news and happenings and be more responsive to the Stout students' interests and needs.

Dan Meyer Sophomore - industrial technology

Violated Students

I have remained quiet for an entire semester, but I am finally upset enough to write to you. I feel that the Stout Student Association has violated the students of this university by not funding Amnesty International.

As far as I have been told, almost everyone on campus is a member of Amnesty International. The group has had stories in the newspaper every other week since the beginning of November. They have worked hard as a group on

Please see LETTERS, page 11

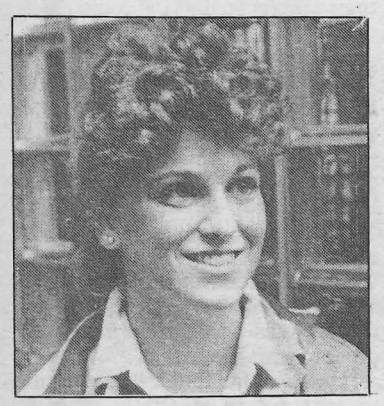
Quote of the Week

"It's April 1. And I'm alive."

Evangelist Oral Roberts

CAMPUS SLANT/ What is your opinion of Parents' Weekend?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

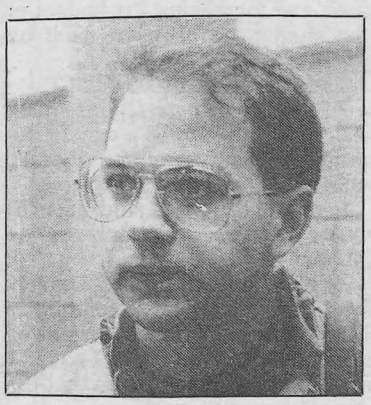


Laura Klein,
H&R management,
Freshman,

It is great and a real opportunity for the parents to see what the students are doing here at school. The students can show off the school, also. My parents are going to be coming up and it will be a real great time.

Brad Jones,
Packaging,
Junior,

It is great, I think every parent should be up. It is important for parents to get involved in what the students are doing. The parents get involved in the academic atmosphere.



Gary Horn,
Packaging,
Senior,

Well, my parents have been here twice and they have seen the campus. They have not been here in the last couple of years. I really do not get into that much anymore. It is good for the parents to see what goes on here at school.

Fred Breisch,
Math Instructor,

I have worked for institutions that have not had parents weekend and we where not at all disappointed. I suppose it is good for the parents to get to the campus to see what the students are doing. It looks like or sounds a little high schoolish to me.

Catherine Reszka,
Business,
Junior,

I think it is a great opportunity for parents to see what college life is like in the 80's. It is important for the parents to get a first hand look at what college students really do.

Letters

Continued from page 10

campus and should thus be rewarded.

Just because the group does not provide activities here at Stout should not be reason enough to discriminate against them. I think that the awareness people get from just signing a petition is education enough, and most certainly any one looking at one of the posters of the group can gain valuable insight into the political and economic problems of the world.

I don't understand how they can fit the entire student body into Crystal Ballroom A for their meetings, but I have been assured that there is plenty of room for anyone else interested in joining. But if you have not joined, you are probably one of the three who has not already dedicated their lives to the cause of human rights.

The group is open to all individuals from this campus and all you have to do is pay $5 to become a voting member. From the 7,100 students on campus, the group should now be able to allocate at least $30,000 to itself.

In fact, I think that it would be a good idea for the SSA to encourage groups like Amnesty International to apply for funding. I think the SSA should fund similar groups like UNICEF, United Way, Kinship, American Cancer Society, Jerry's Kids and the Rotary Triathalon for Jewish American Princesses. I feel that these are all important groups which deserve funding from SSA. I mean, who even goes to these movies or concerts at Stout?

Kim Prill

VOTE "4"

I am writing in support of the VOTE "4" candidates running in the SSA spring elections. From what I have seen of all the candidates, I strongly support James Falkofske for president, Dan Meyer for academic affairs, Todd Nelson for financial affairs and Angela Bias for legislative Affairs.

I am especially impressed with the motivation and determination of James Falkofske, who is seeking the president's position on the next Student Congress. Mr. Falkofske has worked very hard to get students to vote in the upcoming city council elections.

From what I understand, Mark Nickels (who is presently the vice president of legislative affairs, is supposed to be in charge of legislative matters of the SSA. I would consider voting in city council elections a legislative matter. Unfortunately, he has taken no initiative to inform students on where and when to vote.

James Falkofske, on the other hand, has gone out of his way as a private individual to pay for posters and flyers to let students know where and when to vote. When I questioned him why he was spending his money this way, he replied that "Voting is so important that if no one else is willing to spread the word, I certainly will."

I highly commend Mr. Falkofske on his initiative. I wholeheartedly agree that his leadership skills and concern for students are not only greater than the other candidates but will efficiently and effectively lead the student senate next year.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey T. Derrickson
Treasurer
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Balanced Board

You have been hearing from the candidates for SSA and City Council who wish to represent UW-Stout student interests.

Did you know there is another election next Tuesday which concerns students' interests? I am talking about our younger students, age 5-18 and the little kids who aren't yet in school. You will have a chance to vote for three Menomonie school board members from a slate of six.

I have attended school board meetings and followed board decision making for the last several years. Five or six people running have been on the school board so I have seen them in action. My conclusions?

I support the three people who are currently on the school board, John Miller, Nancy Miller and Judy Ganzemiller (the 3 Millers). I have not always agreed with how these three people have voted, but I have found them willing to listen and to look at all sides of complex issues. They are not bound to any one interest group. They are the moderates on the board. I have observed them striving to balance the needs of the taxpayers' pocket books with the needs of our kids to have an excellent education.

Please care enough about our next generation to vote for school board next Tuesday, April 7. We need a balanced school board, and I think the "Three Millers" fit that bill.

Jeanette Coufal

Personal Grievances

I am strongly embarrassed by **The Stoutonia's** handling of the election of SSA representatives for this year. I believe that, as usual, **The Stoutonia** has taken the attitude that publishing personal grievances against the SSA is of much greater importance than printing and reporting on newsworthy items on campus.

Instead of having election coverage that would allow students to know the views and stands of each candidate running in the election, the paper has chosen to take cheap shots at the present student senate. While screaming that the present SSA representatives are ineffective and blindly following the path of the executive officers, the paper has decided not to insure that reputable representatives will be in office next year.

And speaking of reputable representatives, I am wondering why one of the chief candidates in the election, Ali Vazirabadi, has not resigned his post at the paper. Ali is presently the assistant business manager at the paper.

He also has the "opportunity" to express his opinions through the editorial staff of the paper. I believe that the position Ali currently holds with the paper is in direct conflict with the position he is a candidate for. If Mr. Vazirabadi had any sense of personal responsibility, he would have resigned his post as soon as he became a candidate.

I was a columnist for the arts section, and I had the decency to resign my column as soon as I became a candidate so that I would not have conflicting interests. Paul Nelson last year resigned his post as editor-in-chief through a leave of absence without pay PRIOR to the election.

Considering that Mr. Vazirabadi is also the president (convener) of the Amnesty International group makes me question his real interests and reason for running for elective office.

Part of my concern was an interview that **The Stoutonia** printed of Mr. "Ali." Mr. Vazirabadi was quoted saying that "by unanimous vote, they (SSA) would give us (AI) half (funding) of what we asked for." Reviewing the minutes, the motions that Ali referred to passed by only a slim margin. Not only did Ali abuse his position, but he fabricated "facts" in order to enhance his political.

I believe that just by the amount of press coverage Ali has been receiving of late should indicate that **The Stoutonia** is biased and not representing the best interests of its readers.

I certainly hope that as you search for a newspaper staff next year, that you are able to locate people with a little more integrity and responsibility than the present ones.

Everyone has the opportunity to express his/her opinions through the editorial staff of the paper.

Sincerely,
James Falkofske

Amazing Biases

It is simply amazing to me the biases that **The Stoutonia** consistently writes in its columns. I can hardly pick up a paper without seeing something cutting down the Stout Student Association (SSA). Isn't it too bad that **The Stoutonia** (which is one of the soul sources of information to students about what is happening on campus) can not give an objective viewpoint to its writing so that students can get both sides of the story. I guess it's not so amazing, owing to the fact that Tracy Lea Landis, who ran for SSA president last year and lost, is also a member of **The Stoutonia** editorial board. Come on people -grow up!! If you can not keep your personal feelings out of the paper, you should not be writing articles for it. Do not abuse your right of freedom of the press by not representing issues fairly. I strongly question the motives of Mr. Vazirabadi's running for the Vice President of Legislative Affairs of SSA: is he working in the interest of the students on this campus, or for Amnesty International? The really pitiful thing is that two of the most important and influential organizations on this campus can not work together for the good of the students. I personally have nothing against **The Stoutonia**, or the people who work for it. But, this is not Russia where bits and pieces of news get through to the public. This is the United States where the press is allowed to report a whole story and is ethically bound to do that objectively. Maybe we should change our newspaper's name to **Toss**?!

Dawn M. Diercks

Well-Informed Senators

Fabricated fact?

It has been a proven fact that if you ignore somebody's indecent behavior, the person will take you for granted thinking you are not aware.

I wonder if anyone knows how frustrating it is to try explaining a point to a body which has already biased its mind on a particular issue. For that matter, a body that works on majority.

The letter in question does have some good points, I must agree, but others were grossly misstated.

(One) example is the fact of "many well-informed senators."

It becomes astonishing to find out how well-informed these people are.

They struggle to sign to move or support motions written by a remote person understanding it.

They come to the senate meeting with no state of mind or opinion of their own (though they are entitled) only to agree with the person with the veto power.

They do not want to do anything that will hurt the finger that is feeding them.

They do not want to learn, even when they don't know.

If you ask me, I will say they are not even half-informed. To get the picture perfectly, personally take time off to attend caucus and senate meetings at least once.

Henry Oboh

Out of Line

I am writing in reference to Jef Maynard's article, "I been hypnotized," in the March 26 issue of **The Stoutonia**.

I feel Jef's attitude and sarcasm were totally out of line. I would like to know when he became such an expert on politics and student government on the Stout campus. I don't recall seeing or hearing of Jef ever being involved and putting forth an effort to positively overcome the apathy on this campus.

I hope those of you who read the above mentioned article recognize it as one person's attitude and opinion. The Stout Student Association (SSA) is here to represent the students. However, the SSA would be much more effective if you, the students would give support and feedback in a positive manner.

It is really easy to sit back and criticize...but where does that get any of us?

If you care about student representation on governance committees, how tuition increases will affect you, and what the future has in store for UW-Stout, you will vote in the upcoming election on April 6 and 7.

You have a right to your own opinion and a right to vote. Do not let a sarcastic column writer influence your actions. The future of Stout's student population is in your hands...

Vote on April 6 and 7.

C.S. Lapidakis

Right To Vote

I would like to congratulate Jef Maynard on his sincere article, "I been hypnotized." I agree with a lot of things he pointed out in his article except when he encouraged students not to vote for any candidates for the SSA elections.

Many people have fought in America for our freedom to choose and the right to vote. You have the right not to vote and to encourage others not to as well. I just want to encourage students to vote on April 6 and 7. If you and anyone else out there are so dissatisfied on the way the SSA is representing you, then, you should do something about it--not doing anything about it will solve no problems.

The most effective way is to vote them out of office and vote for people who will best represent you in office. If you cannot find the candidate(s) who could best represent you, maybe we can write in Mr. Jef Maynard as a candidate, since he is so good with words.

The SSA is run by students who are not perfect and so is **The Stoutonia** and any other organization on campus. Does this means we are human and that we make mistakes. As students, I hope we can learn from our mistakes and become adults.

I have a question for the students here at Stout: If an SSA official does not show up for a meeting or for office hours, do they still get paid for it?

Thank you for your time.

Paul Kniesz

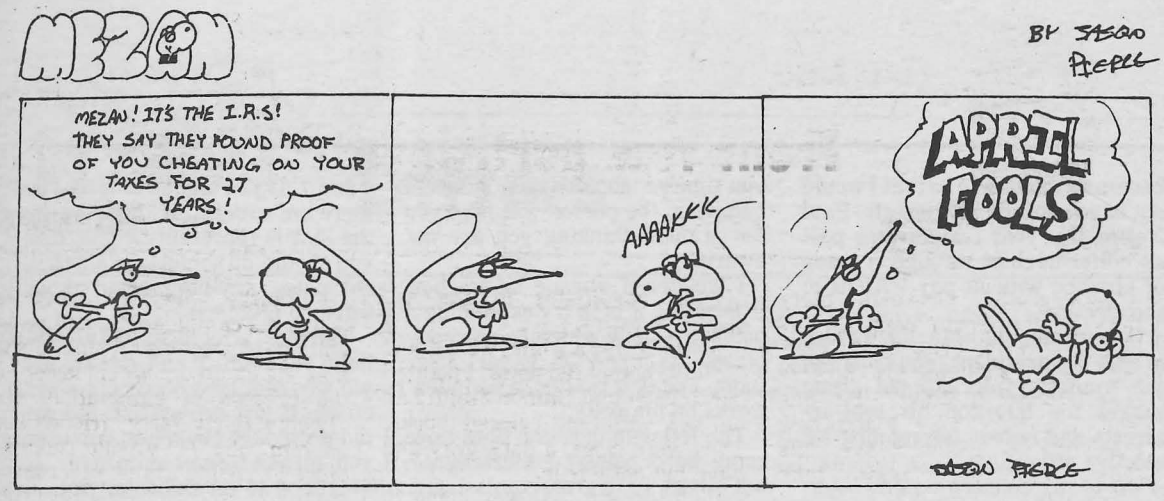
Wise Vote

This letter is a vote of confidence for UW-Stout's next Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Todd A. Nelson. A vote for Todd A. Nelson would be the only wise way to vote when it comes down to the V.P. financial affairs position.

Being former colleague of Todd A. Nelson, I know Todd is more than just a person of words. Todd is a doer, he is the type of person who makes things happen. I am sure Todd will not sit around waiting for the other person to make the first move, Todd will see a problem coming and take action to stop it before it becomes a serious matter.

Todd A. Nelson's strong leadership and dedication will surely be an asset to the SSA executive board next year. Please vote Todd A. Nelson on April 6 or 7 as your next vice-president of financial affairs--It's one vote you won't regret.

Most Sincerely,
Thomas E. Roth



Cryptic Notes

Fantasy Island

Tim Hopkins

"It's just another example of a perfect answer to a flawed question." White House spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

Upset about hefty tuition increases? Talk to the man in charge. Who is the man in charge? That is a good question.

Republicans deftly try to teflonize their responsibility for the overcrowding of classrooms plus the increase in tuition. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the man who eliminated revenue sharing is busily trying to convince Americans he even knows what he is talking about.

The Reagan Game grows more absurd as Ron mistakenly responds to an eleven-year-old's question about whether the trouble of the presidency is worthwhile. Ron says his arms sales to Iran, "sort of settled down to just trading arms for hostages."

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater gets to put the blame where it ought to lie in this case, on the eleven-year-old student who asked the misunderstood question. Fitzwater made the president's response sound like a masterpiece. "It's just another example of a perfect answer to a flawed question." Now I know what to tell a professor if ever I fail an essay test.

No one ever answered the question Time Magazine asked about Ronald Reagan, "Why is this man so popular?" Could it be because the federal government is the biggest employer in America and continues adding to its payroll. Since Reagan took command, we have created more than 180,000 new federal jobs. Keep those pay checks coming in. Forget the bank failures and the lay offs. We're having a good time, aren't we?

If only the press could learn to interpret all the news cheerily, then we need not be concerned about anything. "Bartender, I see a dream hidden somewhere in that bottle of beer. Could you pass it this way?"

Seeds of Change

Risky Business

Gene Emahiser

As I glanced at the paper the other day, a headline caught my eye. It read, "Researchers say that Aids virus may have at least a 15-year incubation period."

Fifteen years! That puts everything into a whole new light. Most people don't exactly ask to see a list of references before they slip between the sheets. How careful will people have to be to avoid contracting AIDS?

If those researchers are correct, when you take someone to bed, you're not just making love to that one person, you're making love to that person and every person that person has taken to bed and every person that each of those people have taken to bed and so on and so on...

The reason that I brought the subject up is not to start a mass panic. No, the main reason that I brought it up is that it is just one of the many side effects of a morally deficient society.

Look around you! Socially-transmitted diseases are running rampant in America. Oh, and it's not just the ghettos that have high incidences of socially transmitted diseases and drug abuse. These days, the college campuses are proving to be a hot spot for these and other problems.

It wouldn't be right to bring up the problem and not offer a solution, so I will offer mine to all who care to know.

First, most of the problems with abuse of alcohol, other drugs,and sex could be eliminated if our children were taught some discipline and self-control. Most sin is a sin of indulgence. Our generation, for the most part, does not deny itself anything that it desires.

This has produced a serious character flaw; self-centeredness. Everybody looks out for -1 and little else. Every relationship, every night out, and every little phrase has the best interest of number one in mind. In a word **HEDONISM**.

Secondly, much of the abuse seems to be centered around general consensus that there is nothing else to live for. Most, if not all, people are disillusioned when they discover that drinking, drugs, or sex will not and cannot solve any problems, produce happiness or fulfillment. Upon being disillusioned, depression sets in and, in many cases each year, suicide is contemplated.

My solution here is the same solution that works for everything. **Let God be God!** God created each one of us with a special purpose and plan. God designed us to be in direct communication with him. Outside of that communication, man feels lost and without purpose.

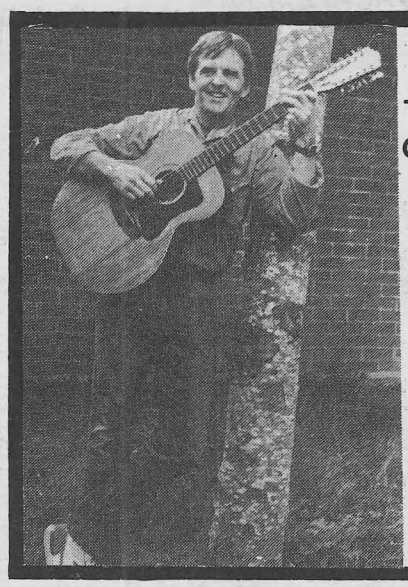
God also wanted us to have a guide book so that we would be able to live richer and more consistant lives. That is why He gave us the Bible. If we choose to abuse our bodies or use them in ways that they were never meant to be used, we pay the consequences.

Aids is one of those consequences. God created Adam and Eve, **not** Adam and Steve! God never meant for men to have sex with other men or animals. When men walk away from the wisdom of God and sow seeds of immorality, they reap the fruit.

God never meant for men and women to have sexual relations with anyone else other than their mate. When we walk away from the wisdom that God shows us in the Bible, we walk in to judgement. The consequences of being promiscuous in today's world are numerous. God has a simple solution to the problem.

Abstain from any and all sexual relationships other than with your mate.

This is God's solution to the problem. Accept it or reject it. You can choose today to start walking in the wisdom of God or you can remain rebellious and suffer the consequences of your own stubborness.



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☒ NANCY MILLER

☒ JOHN MILLER

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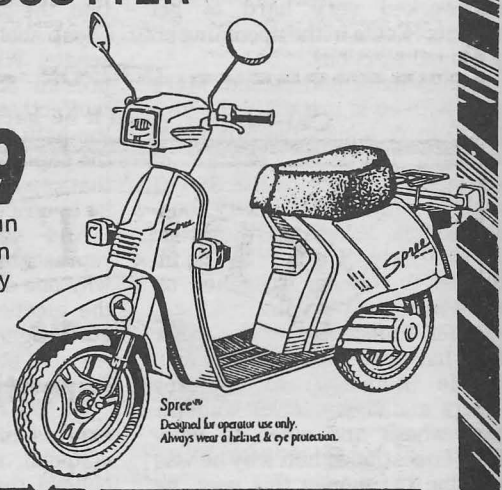

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Fine Line

Front row participant

Jef Maynard

Nothing could please me more than to quote Frank Zappa in this black and white zone. In the closing benediction to his bizarre movie "200 Motels," he has Theodore Bikel say, "and now everyone is gonna leave this theatre and once again, take themselves...seriously."

I have never taken the same topic twice in this column, but this week I prefer not to resist.

So, kids, how many of you cut class or skipped dinner to attend the SSA candidate debate?

There was a large, (probably average) number of people in the Terrace Cafe at 5 p.m. to watch the show. Or were they a captive audience, or a coincidental audience working on their QFP and business math? We all know the answer to that, don't we? (Questions, questions, questions.)

Being so involved in student politics, I found myself in the front row, (like: "I must be in the front row.") More likely, it was because my friend Denise was up there and we hadn't seen each other much lately, so we had a lot to laugh about. Otherwise, Rich Brueckner and I would have been sitting in the back discussing the merits of each of the candidates in the appropriate terms.

Actually, for a while, we did just that. We compared notes. I pointed out to Rich that Damon Smith had on two different colored socks. They were close, a dark gray and blue, but not a pair.

Rich thought that was going to cost Smith some votes, but I disagreed. I pulled up my pants legs to reveal white gym socks, one with black stripes and one with blue stripes. "May be a politically hot trend, I think," I said. Rich nodded.

Rich's notes contained key words like: "initiative, achieve, certainly, infest, rhetoric, Monday-Friday, 20, 30, 40, screwed-up, somewhat, Policy Paper 20, total viewpoint, legible form" and "once and for all."

The candidates for president each had an opening remark where they described their reasons for running for the office.

Mark Nickels came to the conclusion that he was the logical choice. That should have solved the whole problem right there, logic being what it is. But then, of course, he would think that is logical. Human logic is not universal.

Falkofske said that when he began his campaign, he had no intention of running. Think about that. He came to his conclusion by the process of elimination. His "twenty, thirty, forty" friends asked him why he wasn't running. Since he couldn't think of a reason not to run, (therefore) he must run.

In the surprise political move of the day, Damon Smith said, (rather loudly considering the content and the situation), "Shit," as he laughed a nervous laugh. Sounds like a Monty Python skit, "the candidate who said 'shit.'"

I was told later that Falkofske's notes had fallen over Smith's and when Damon glanced down to read his text, it said, "Support James Falkofske." That would make me laugh too.

The questioners on the panel all looked very nice. They dressed up as if this were a real event instead of an ambush sponsored by **The Stoutonia** for irresponsible junior journalists to make more jokes about the SSA. Once again, everyone is fooled by the mere appearance of seriousness.

Questions from the panel were mixed. Tracy Lea Landis asked a question that lasted about two hours, and had no beginning or end. Rich and I knew that this would make or break the entire debate. Each of the candidates responded as if they understood what she was talking about.

One question not asked, but suggested by photographer Brian Pook, was to ask Mark Nickels what the hell he knew about Chappaquiddic.

I wanted to ask Damon why he had on two different colored socks. Another question I would have liked to have heard answered was: Considering how disappointed you all claim to be in **The Stoutonia's** coverage, would you, next year, readjust funds for the newspaper if the paper hadn't behaved the way you thought it was supposed to?

I have heard on several occasions that certain current and (possibly) future SSA office holders would consider doing just that. That smells funny to me, being a long-time fan of the Bill of Rights, particularly freedom of speech.

This is a student newspaper and that is a student government. In the overall history of the universe, what **The Stoutonia** says about what the SSA does, and vice versa doesn't mean squat to a green poodle.

After attending the debate, and now being fully-informed, I am still advocating not voting. If for some uncontrollable reason, you do vote, vote for "none of the above." In this way, you can fulfill your right to vote without actually encouraging any more nonsense.

There is always the write-in option. I suggest Pee Wee Herman, Freddy Krueger, or Garfield Goose. The SSA presidency is a demanding position, and these undeclared candidates have the proper perspective and personal traits suitable to handle the task.

Quite unrelated to this: next week will be my last column for **The Stoutonia.**

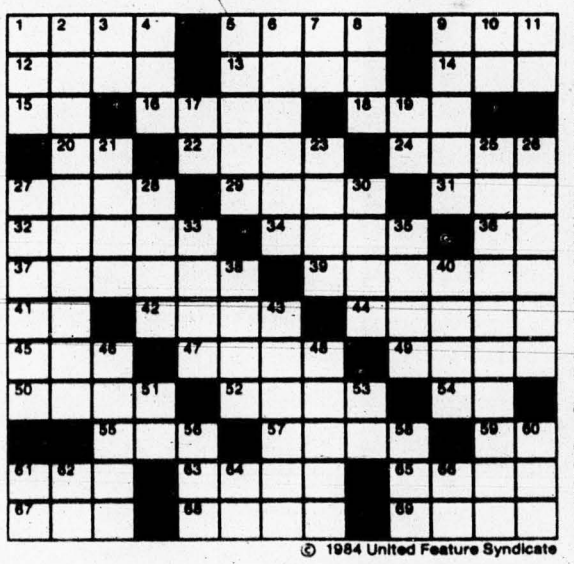
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Advantage
5 Halt
9 Health resort
12 Gaseous element
13 Prong
14 Temporary bed
15 Spanish article
16 River in Belgium
18 Macaw
20 Printer's measure
22 Spoken
24 Fish sauce
27 High cards
29 Redact
31 Cloth measure
32 Declare
34 Kind of cheese
36 Babylonian deity
37 Sarcasm
39 Emits vapor
41 Hebrew month
42 Tears
44 Precipitous
45 Sick
47 Location
49 Sea eagles
50 Jump
52 Stuff
54 Old Testament: abbr.
55 Beverage
57 Region
59 Indian mulberry
61 Enemy
63 Twirl
65 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
67 Sin
68 Transfixes
69 Lads

DOWN

1 Single
2 Delightful
3 Execute
4 Vessel's curved planking
5 Cubic meter
6 Angry outburst
7 Running
8 Edible seed
9 Weighing machine
10 River in Italy
11 Because of
17 Therefore
19 Sun god
21 Flesh
23 Covers
25 Fundamental
26 Embraces
27 Attack
28 Mix
30 Makes lace
33 Goddess of discord
35 Apportion
38 Heroic event
40 Danish island
43 Draw tight
46 Tardier
48 Merits
51 Hebrew letter
53 Coroner: abbr.
56 Viper
58 Priest's vestment
60 French plural article
61 Symbol for iron
62 Either
64 Greek letter
66 Maiden loved by Zeus



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Niche offers experience to fashion designers

by Rhonda Olson

Many famous designers are poor business people. UW-Stout has a solution for students with design talent, but little business sense.

Three designers have been hired to work with management at the Niche. Because of this new program, designers will be able to gain practical experience with in theirfield.

Problems which designers may encounter in the "real world" include, production problems, costing out goods, and actually getting the item to the retail floor, said Joan Eklund, Fashion Director of the Niche.

Three students accepted the challenge to step out of the common designer preconceptions. The students and their logos are: Natalie Retzlaff--NTQR Designs, Chantel Grotbeck--Chantel Marie, and Pamela Schultz--Mela.

The Niche directors like fun-fashion, and fun it is! The apparel consists of original designs by the students.

The themes are Midwest and "Out of Africa".The apparel sizes run small, medium, and large.

The Chantel Marie line features playwear tops and shorts. The top is 100 percent cotton and the shorts are 50/50 cotton/polyester.

Grotbeck worked with the "Out of Africa" theme, "I wanted to design something that would be original in some way."

The main colors in the Chantel Marie line are black, white, and earth tones. No one top is exactly alike, each design is dif ferent in layout, sizes, and fabric print.

Pamela Schultz also worked with the "Out of Africa" theme. Schultz made herown fabric by using the methods of tie-dye andscreen printing.

Said Schultz, "I feel a designer is some one who designs something never seen before, something new. The Mela design is body fitting. The line includes skirts, tops and dresses with center zippers and gathers.

Schultz worked with the colors of indigo, black, sand, and various ranges of cream.

The last designer to work with the program is Natalie Retzlaff. The NTQR Designs feature a cooton/polyester blend chambray fabric in pale blue.

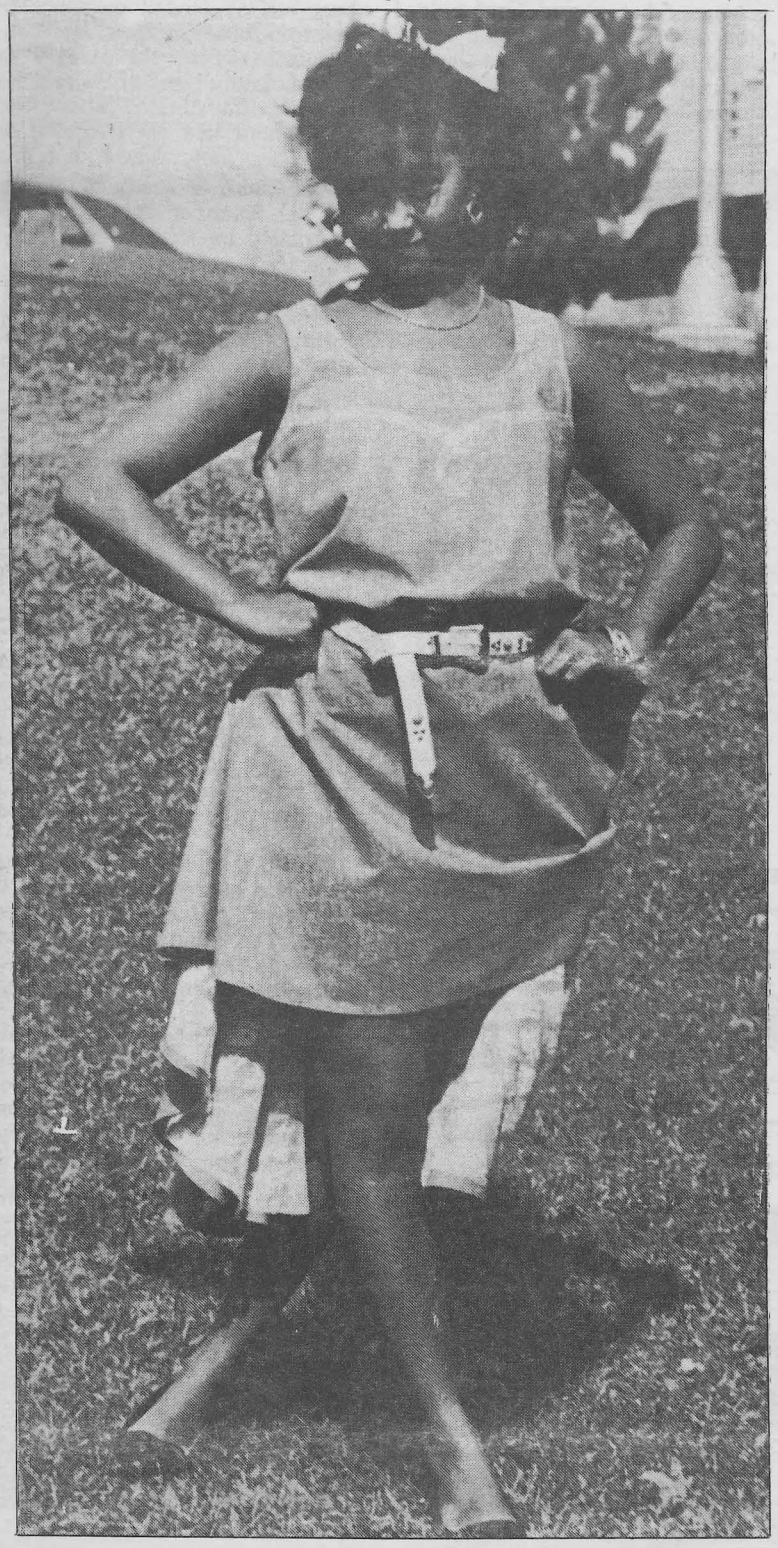
Retzlaff said, "I've always liked-the idea of trains on dresses, and the ability ofa garment to be worn in different ways."

The NTQR Designs can be wornas a simple circle skirt, or as a fashion forward mini/midi. The skirt can be attatched at the waist to shorten the skirt, which exposes the inner lining of lace.

Grotbeck, Schultz, and Retzlaff-were generally pleased with the program. The designers learned to meet with buyers, fill orders, meet deadlines, design, manufacture,and learn the business aspects of designing.

Schultz said the program was agreat experience in many ways. The pro-gram is a good opportunity for designers to work for a retail establishment, to build a portfolio, and to gain recognition in design.

The new program is a part of the Home Economics Department of Apparel, Textiles, and Design. Students interested in lear-ning the design business should contact Joan Eklund to arrange for a summer or fall independent study.



Staff photos by Wayne Parmley

Student designs by (far left) Natalie Retzlaff -- NTQR Designs, Chantel Grotbeck -- Chantel Marie, and Pamela Schultz -- Mela. The designers will be working at the Niche, gaining practical experience as fashion designers and business people.

The Camelot production crew commended for their team effort

by Gretchen Pemberton

The people involved in the production of Camelot, on and off stage, should be commended for their dedication and intuitive thinking. The people in the cast put in much more effort and time than they are credited for.

Natalie Bothwell who is the director of Camelot said, "the cast members become a family. They rely on one another. Each student has certain fears which the other overcomes. There is a real camaraderie within the different people. They are dedicated to making the show the best they can."

James Michael-Miller designed the set. It is apparent through the workmanship and aesthetic value that abundant thought and time was spent.

One part of the theatre that is not credited enough, is costuming. Ray Yound is a student at Stout who spends 80 to 90 hours per week working on costumes. Yound said, "I've stayed all night three times this past week. The saying around here is, 'You've got to love it to do it.'"

The cast does love it, and that is revealed through their enthusiasm regarding the production of Camelot and their attitude towards each other.

Tom Knudten plays the lead as King Arthur. Knudten said, "Each character you play seems to add something to you. It becomes part of you. It's fun to perform. I'm surprised there isn't more interest in the theatre here. There is no emphasis on the fine arts in this school. There is no music or theatre minor. It would be nice to get more people involved."

The wife of King Arthur, Guenevere, is gracefully portrayed by Kirsten Hmielack. Hmielack transferred to Stout after attending Eau Claire for two years. Her sensual, tender voice carries beautifully in song and speech. Hmielack said, "I'm really grateful I came to Stout. I love everybody within the cast. I was new to this school and they welcomed me and helped me fit in."

Steven Crowley plays the eccentric French knight Lancelot. Crowley says he enjoys theatre because it is, "fun, bold, daring and different." Crowley also added, "I wish the university would recognize the theatre than more than just a pastime. If we can recognize sporting events as a physical art, we should in the same respect, give theatre equal recognition."

John Payne plays Mordred, the wicked illegitimate son of Arthur.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

"Camelot," the University Theatre's spring production opens tonight, and will run through Sunday. Performances for Friday and Saturday are nearly sold out. Lancelot (Steve Crowley), is a knight of the round table, King Arthur (Tom Knudten) and Guenevere (Kristen Hmielack) are pictured in this scene from the play with the ensemble. A lot of time and hardwork has gone into this production. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Payne said "There is nothing as exciting as walking out in front of an audience and staying in character."

Sara Falkofske said she gets a natural high from performing. Falkofske said, "I hug people on the street from the cast just because of the pure joy and magic within theatre."

The artful Dennis Crawley portrays Pellinore. Crawley said, "I enjoy becoming a completely different person on stage. People find it hard to be this outgoing, but you have to be."

Camelot is a musical written by Alan Jay Lerner and composed by Frederick Lowe. It is about King Arthur and the knights of the round table. Robb Kuchta is the conductor. Thursday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 in the afternoon are the best chances to get tickets. It is also shown Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are available in Harvey Hall basement.

Campus Cuisine

See Jane Kick

Denise Cain

Doing aerobics is not a matter of getting "in shape" for me, it is a matter of torture. My poor thighs have to kick and lift and circle in the most inconceivable directions. How do they think up those positions?

I usually start out my aerobic workout sprawled out across the Glass Lounge floor with a bunch of other women. I take up about two spots. Anticipating the worst, I meditate on how I am going to survive four aerobic songs.

The hyperactive members of the previous class come bouncing across the floor in their exotic leotards and matching wrist weights. One hour of aerobics was just not enough hell for them; they want to do it again.

We all start our warm-ups to the "go-baby-go" music. After 5,000 ankle twists the beauty queen instructor hysterically announces that we are ready to start the aerobics. My aerobic workout tends to be kicking people on all sides of me as "aerobic disorientation" takes over my body.

The thrill of completing the aerobic workout is overshadowed by the thought of butt tucks. It never fails, just as I am in the most obnoxious position, a group of guys glare into the room.

Incidentally, isn't it ironic that the most indecent sport is done in a "glass lounge" instead of an enclosed room? If I wanted the whole campus to see me in misery, I would walk down the sidewalk wearing my high school jeans.

The stupendous workout is completed. The women who have been there for two workouts are organizing a trip over to the weight room. (Excuse me, I am going to get sick.) I organize my body parts back into their original positions, head for the library, a less stressful place.

Actually, Stout aerobic classes in the Glass Lounge are great because they help prepare your body for summer clothes that always seem to shrink over the winter. Included in this week's cuisine are two recipes that are fast to make, low in calories and compliment each other in a meal.

Turkey Cordon Bleu

2 (4 to 6 oz.) turkey tenderloins, cut in half
1 Tbsp. margarine melted
4 slices turkey ham
4 (4x4") slices Swiss cheese, room temperature
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Tbsp. Parmesan cheese
1/4 tsp. seasoned salt
1/8 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. basil
2 Tbsp. milk
1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to 325-degrees. Lightly grease 9x9-inch baking dish. With sharp knife, slice each tenderloin lengthwise to within 1/2-inch opposite side, forming a pocket. Open each steak; brush with melted margarine. Roll a slice of turkey ham and Swiss cheese together; place in pocket of steak. Secure with toothpicks. In shallow pan, combine bread crumbs, flour, Parmesan cheese, seasoned salt, paprika and basil. In another shallow pan, combine egg and milk. Dip steaks in egg mixture; coat with crumb mixture. Place in prepared baking dish. Bake at 325-degrees for 20 minutes; turn tenderloins and bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes or until tender. Four servings.

Stir-Fried Oriental Broccoli

2 Tbsp. oil
3 cups broccoli florets, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 small onion, cut into slivers
1/4 cup water
8-oz. can sliced bamboo shoots, drained
4.5 oz. whole mushrooms, drained
2 Tbsp. sliver almonds
2 Tbsp. soy sauce
1 Tbsp. slice pimento

In a large skillet or wok, heat oil over high heat. Add broccoli and onion; stir to coat with oil. Add water; stir-fry over high heat 3 to 5 minutes or until broccoli is tender-crisp. Add remaining ingredients; stir-fry until heated thoroughly. Serve immediately. 4 (1 cup) servings.

Luttrell photography

ATTENTION
Stout Seniors

No sitting fee
if portrait is
taken by April 15!

Finished Prints
By Graduation

Historic fans at Learning Center

by Rhonda Olson

The beauty of hand held fans as an accessory item still remains. Today, the fans are used mainly as wedding accessories, while 100 years ago hand held fans were a part of everyday life.

Fans were used for decorative and functional purposes. The decorative fans were used by ladies who carried them to church, balls, or other social events. The functional uses of fans included cooling the air, shading the sun, and brushing away insects.

An exhibit of historical fans will run from March 31 to April 10, in the Library Learning Center exhibit area. The display boards feature interesting information about fans which are dated in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

There is a variety of fans in the display cases. One fan is made of peacock feathers with an Oriental design painted on the feathers. Another fan is made of fancy red feathers with a black ivory handle.

Several other fans are made of silk and have flowers or birds painted on them. Others are made of intricately carved wood.

There is a variety of fans in the display case

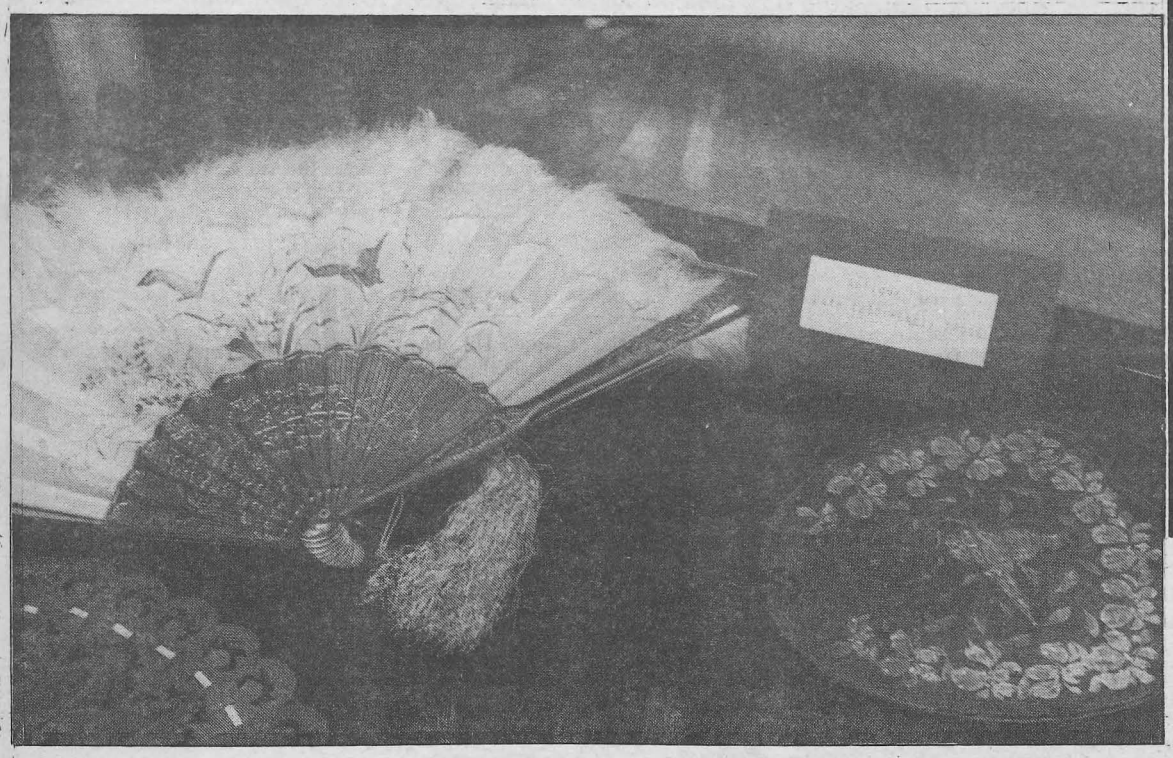
Bonnie Kirkwood is curator of the exhibit series. The "Historical Costume and Textile Collection" is a part of the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department in the Home Economics program.

Nancy Engen is a student assistant who has done much work in preserving hand held fans. The antique fans, silk especially, are extremely fragile.

The fans must be backed with a supporting fabric which is attached with a delicate cross stitch. After the fans are repaired, they are laid in an open position to prevent further wear along the folded edges. The fans are stored in boxes lined with an acid free tissue paper.

Kirkwood praised her student assistant saying, "through Nancy's interest in careful work, a number of the fans have been preserved."

The fans are on display for all to enjoy. By looking at the fans and reading the information provided, one can gain insight and appreciation of the history of hand held fans



Staff photo by J.M. Dauplaise

These hand held fans are part of a collection now exhibited at the Library Learning Center. The exhibition titled, "Historical Costume and Textile Collection," is sponsored by the Apparel Textile and design department. It will run through April 10.

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Twist and Shout

It's the Blues

Bill Krueger

STEVE MILLER BAND
Living In The 20th Century

I never thought that Steve Miller would come out with a new album.

His last big hit was in 1982 with the hit song "Abracadabra." On this album it seems that Miller is getting back to the style of his earlier albums.

The first song, "Nobody but you," has got a reasonable amount of airplay. It's a fast blues song with catchy lyrics. The only problem is that every other word is "nobody."

The first single released is "I want to make the world turn around." This is a slower song with some very good sax playing. This is the only song that I've seen a video for so far.

One of the two instrumentals on the album is "Slinky." The entire song is by Miller himself. The song is like one long guitar solo with a drum machine in the background that sounds like one of those home organs set on a disco beat.

"Living in the 20th century" sounds like he put this song in there because he needed a song with the same name as the title of the album.

"Maelstrom" is the other instrumental on the album. This song features Greg Douglas who plays some of the best acoustic guitar I've heard in a long time. I really don't know where they got the name for this song.

The first song on side two is "I wanna be loved (but by only you)." This is probably the best song on the album. It's a fast song that has a real good beat that will keep you singing it all day long.

The next song is "My babe" which was written by Willie Dixon, a legendary blues performer. It features a harmonica solo by Miller. The guitar sounds like it's Chuck Berry playing.

"Big boss man" is a song written by a couple of old blues players. This song also has a good harmonica solo by Miller.

The last three songs have a definite blues feeling to them, it might be because two of them were written by Jimmy Reed, another bluesman. They have some great harmonica playing and Miller playing a twelve string guitar.

If you're wondering why I went through this album song by song it's because it would be very hard to describe the album as a whole. The entire album was done quite well. It seems like Steve Miller just went ahead and played the kind of music he's always been playing. This album is definitely for people who appreciate good music.

U2
The Joshua Tree

It's been two years since U2 released their last album "The Unforgetable Fire." Now U2 is definitely trying to go over the top with their latest album "The Joshua Tree." The album is named after a tree that grows in the American Southwest. The Joshua tree was named after Joshua of the bible.

On this album U2 didn't go for any major change. Bono Vox, lead singer, keeps on signing about hope and terrors. Because of U2's experiences with Amnesty International they can reach all different people with their music. It's like U2 is the Bob Dylan of the 80's.

"With or without you" has been playing on the radio a lot. It looks as if this is going to be the best single of the album.

The strongest lyrics are in "Bullet the blue sky." It has a real heavy beat to it. The song is about American violence in other countries.

"Trip through the wires" has Bono playing a harmonica.

"One tree hill" is a song that pays tribute to Greg Carroll, a U2 crew member who died in July 1986.

One thing they've added to their songs is a synthesizer. They use it mainly for background percussion. It's good to see that they didn't overdo it with their new toy. It didn't take away from the U2 sound, but enhanced it.

The rest of the album has just as agressive songs as U2 always has. Three songs were mixed by Steve Lillywhite, who produced U2's first three albums. This album is produced by the same two guys who did "The Unforgetable Fire."

If you have never listened to U2 before, it's something you should check out. U2 has something that's been missing from pop music for a long time.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Pawn Live

Pawn Live presents Chuck Mitchell, Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4 at 9:15 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Mitchell, who has been performing since the mid 60's, combines his talents as a songwriter, actor, singer and guitarist with "a broad and sophisticated selection of material."

Rec Center

The Rec Center will be sponsoring a bowling tournament, April 4 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at a charge of $2 per student. Contestants will bowl four scotch doubles games. Parents bowl free.

J. Furlong Gallery

"Orazio Fumagali, 50 Years in Art" is now on exhibit in the J. Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall and will be showing through April 17.

Fumagali's display ranges from works he produced as an apprentice in New York in 1936 to the present. He was the first art department chairman and now is a professor emeritus. Fumagali maintains a studio on campus and will be teaching a seminar next fall on aesthetic theory. There is no charge for admission.

Math Majors

There will be an Applied Math conference on Wednesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 9. The conference will include computer and math contests for high school students as well as speakers from industry for majors, faculty as well as other topics.

For more information call Mary Strause at 235-7730.

University Cinema

The University Cinema will present the award winning movie, "The Killing Fields" in the Great Hall on April 7 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and on April 8 at 5 p.m.

Following the April 8 showing, the University Speaker Series will present "Living in the Killing Fields," a lecture by Dith Pan, at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Wheelchair Basketball

The UW-Stout men's basketball team will be challenging the Chippewa Wheelers on Monday, April 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse as part of Handicap Awareness Week. The game is sponsored by the Voc. Rehab Club and there is no charge for admission.

Ceramics Demonstration

Randy McKeachie-Johnston, a ceramist from River Falls, will be holding a demonstration on the UW-S campus from 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 8 in room 103 AA.

An informal discussion will be held at 6 p.m. in room 320 AA and is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

McKeachie-Johnston established his studio in River Falls in 1972. He has taught studio arts at the University of Minnesota, was the guest artist at the Oslo School of Art, Oslo, Norway and his published subjects include American pottery, wood firing and studio pottery. McKeachie-Johnston is the recipient of a craftsmen's fellowship through the National Endowment for the Arts.

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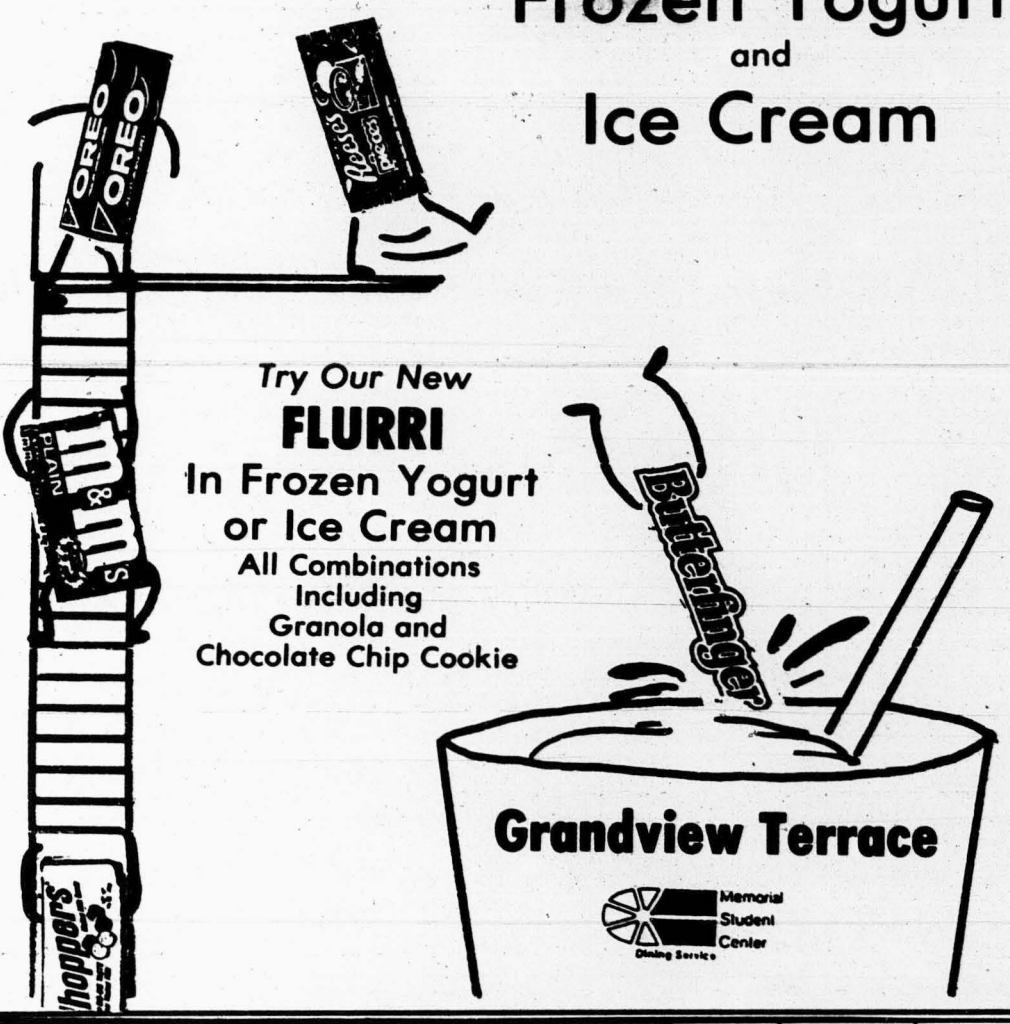

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Activities scheduled for Parents' Weekend

by Stevie Voll

So, are you wondering what you are going to do with the parents on PARENTS' WEEKEND?

Are they coming?

Well, I wish you to read on anyway.

Friday from 3 - 9:00 p.m. is registration in all of the halls. From 8 - 10:00 p.m. there will be a cash BAR and a string quartet (four people) in the ballrooms. From 4:30 - 8:00 p.m. there is a dinner at the Commons for you and your parents. At 9:00 that night at the Pawn Live is Chuck Mitchell.

Chuck Mitchell is sponsored by the University Programming Board. I am told that he is a singer/ writer/ GUITARIST, with an element of the theatre. Not just music - entertaining and easy to listen to. Also that night (at 8:00) is CAMELOT at Harvey Hall.

And from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be tours of the Library Learning Center for people who wish to show their parents the library and for people who still aren't too familiar with the place. The FASHION SHOW which is sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Department will be held in the Great Hall from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

There will be an Open House for the university schools. At 1 p.m. is a baseball game at Nelson field versus Eau Claire. Lewis Smith-Tainter tours will be conducted from 1 - 4p.m. There will be a Band and Chorus concert at the fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. From 4 -5:00 p.m. is the reception for parents of resident advisors and hall council executive board members in the Oak, Maple, and Cedar rooms of the Student Union.

Then you can go to dinner again from 4 - 8:00 p.m. at the Commons or Tainter. At 4:30 p.m., the Dance Club will have a program in the Great Hall. At 8:00 p.m. - the play CAMELOT. At 9:00 p.m. Chuck Mitchell will perform at the Pawn again. And David Nastar will perform in the fieldhouse at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Nastar is a comedian. I am told he is bizarre, incredible and probably even great. "The freshest and entertaining comedy show on the college circuit" – Anonymous.

Then later in the night is the dance band Deja Vu from 8:30 p.m. - 12.30 a.m. in the Great Hall. It is a four piece trumpet band and they play 50's, 60's and 70's. (All on the trumpet)

On Sunday, Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. at the Commons and Tainter. At 1:30 p.m. the Matinee of Camelot.

And from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., there will be an Antique Auto Show at the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

And Check out the APPLIED ARTS BUILDING BECAUSE THERE WILL ALWAYS BE INTERESTING THINGS GOING ON. There is an art sale and a show amongst other activities.

If you are not used to schedules and stuff, You can probably just mosey on around the campus and check things out.

Limited Warranty

by Jennifer Tooley

Following the tradition of the Tubes, Limited Warranty, a rising pop band from Minneapolis, will soon be appearing at UW-Stout.

Limited Warranty began as many new groups do - high school friends getting together, practicing in garages, and striving to "make it big" in the music business.

But in 1985, these efforts began to show a large return. Limited Warranty became television's "Star Search" best new musical group of 1985, winning the $100,000 grand prize, and perhaps more important, the publicity of a nationally televised syndicated program.

Limited Warranty followed this success with the release of their most popular single to date, a two-sided hit entitled "This is Serious" b/w "Never Enough." The reaction to this single was incredible. It reached the top of the playlist at KDWB and WLOL, two popular Minneapolis stations and the Minneapolis Tribune ranked them seventh in the "Best Group of 1985" category.

Limited Warranty began to move out of the Minneapolis area at this time, and began to open for more established groups such as Tina Turner and Tom Petty. Their success was noticed by rock magazines Rolling Stone and Rock Video who covered their career, adding to the growing popularity and recognition of Limited Warranty.

In August 1985, Limited Warranty signed a recording contract with Atlantic Records. Their debut album, "Limited Warranty," has received very positive reviews and listings in industry-related publications such as Billboard, Hitmakers, The Gavin Report, and The Album Network. The Island-Ear, a New York based publication, described the band as "one of the better power poppers to debut this decade, Limited Warranty has the hooks, the musicianship, and the playing to become something big for many years to come."

More recently, Limited Warranty has been setting records in Minneapolis by receiving an unprecedented 11 prizes at the Minnesota Music Awards in 1986, including "band/entertainer/group of the year."

One Point Perspective

I Read a Dictionary

J. Dauplaise

Last week I began to expound on my annoyance towards severe abuse of the English language. Unfortunately, my words lost a certain power when a sentence was mangled beyond recognition, and the concluding paragraph mysteriously vanished.

Regardless of this literary mutilation, several individuals were able to discern the gist of my message regarding severe grammatical abuse, for which I am grateful.

Nonetheless, I feel compelled to elaborate on the issue. I've been frequently accused by family and friends of being overbearingly fanatical in my crusade to support the English language. I no longer correct people verbally, which is a personal triumph. It was a hard habit to break.

If you're terribly interested in driving me absolutely crazy though, the easiest way to do it is to be somewhere within earshot and say things like; "I never saw none of them", or "I did good on it".

I blame my parents for my grammatical preoccupation. It was there decision to have me educated in the Catholic school system. I once thought that EVERYONE had had to diagram sentences. I was wrong.

Among educators, the phrase "teaching aids" is frequently bantered about. My school had plenty of them. They were called rulers.

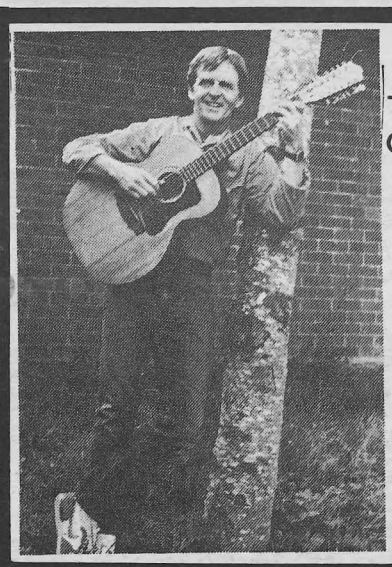
I became very familiar with the use of rulers early on. I've been told I was quite verbal as a child. The problem was that my comments were generally unappreciated. Actually, I'm not so sure that things have changed since then. At least nobody hits me anymore.

Further blame for my obsession with the English language (actually I'm grateful) goes to my father. He bought me my first dictionary and made me read it. Yes, I read a dictionary.

Besides reading the dictionary (it was a small one with big type), I did a lot of other reading as well. I think its because it was a lot easier for me to do at the time than playing kick soccer was. I was not cherished in my neighborhood as a gifted athlete.

When I was older, I scoffed at the cheerleaders. The idea of gathering together and giving uniforms to six perpetually perky teenage females and having them shout sentence fragments at the top of their lungs seemed preposterous to me.

They even had the augacity to call further attention to themselves by waving pompons, kicking their legs, flailing their arms and wearing powder blue eye shadow. Despite my most valiant efforts, the tradition of cheerleading remains firmly entrenched in our society. I am curious to know the fate of the tradition of diagramming sentences.



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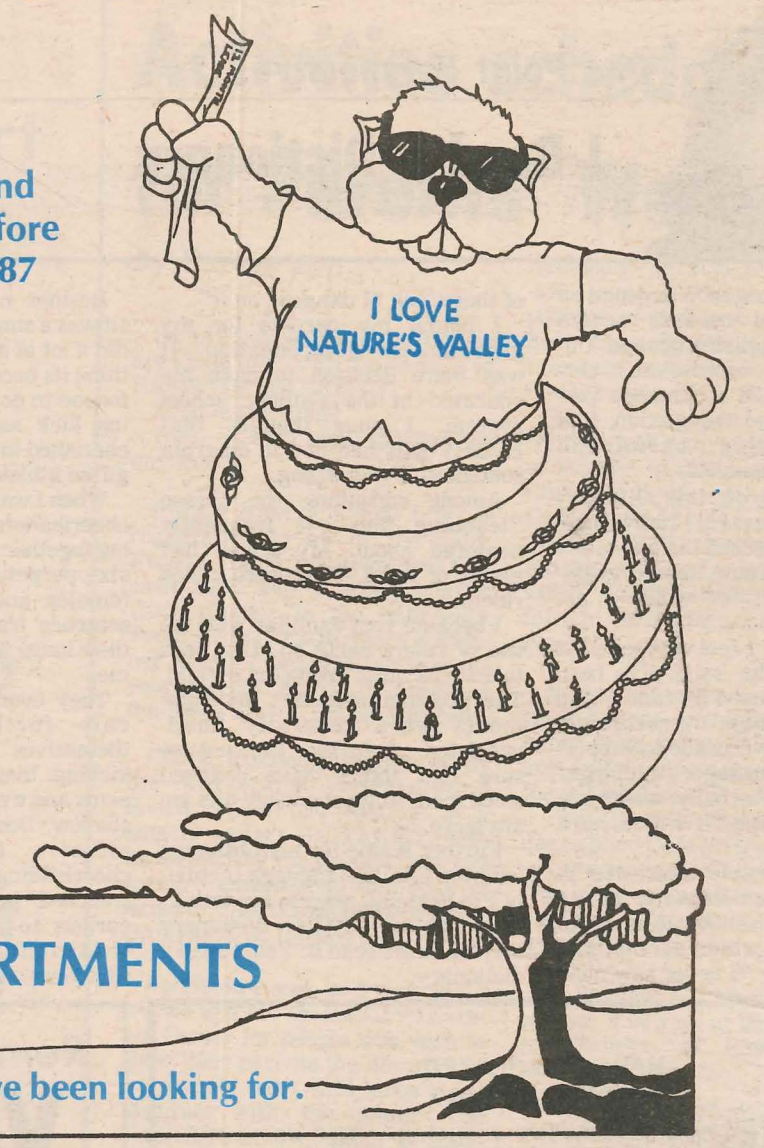

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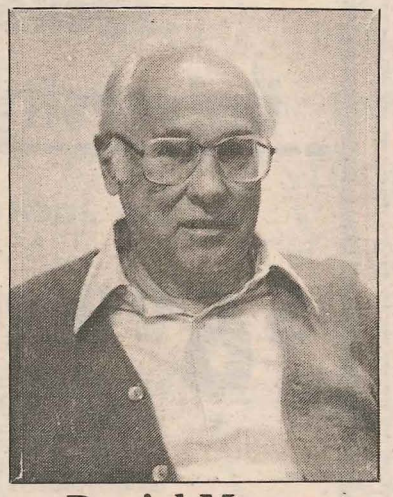

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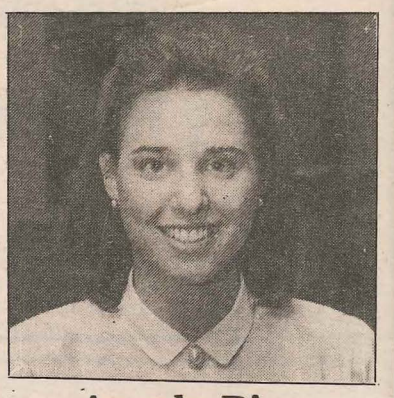

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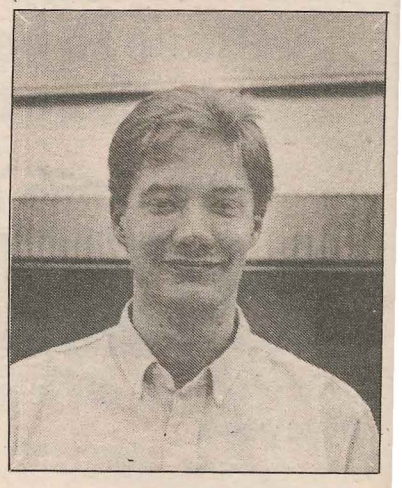

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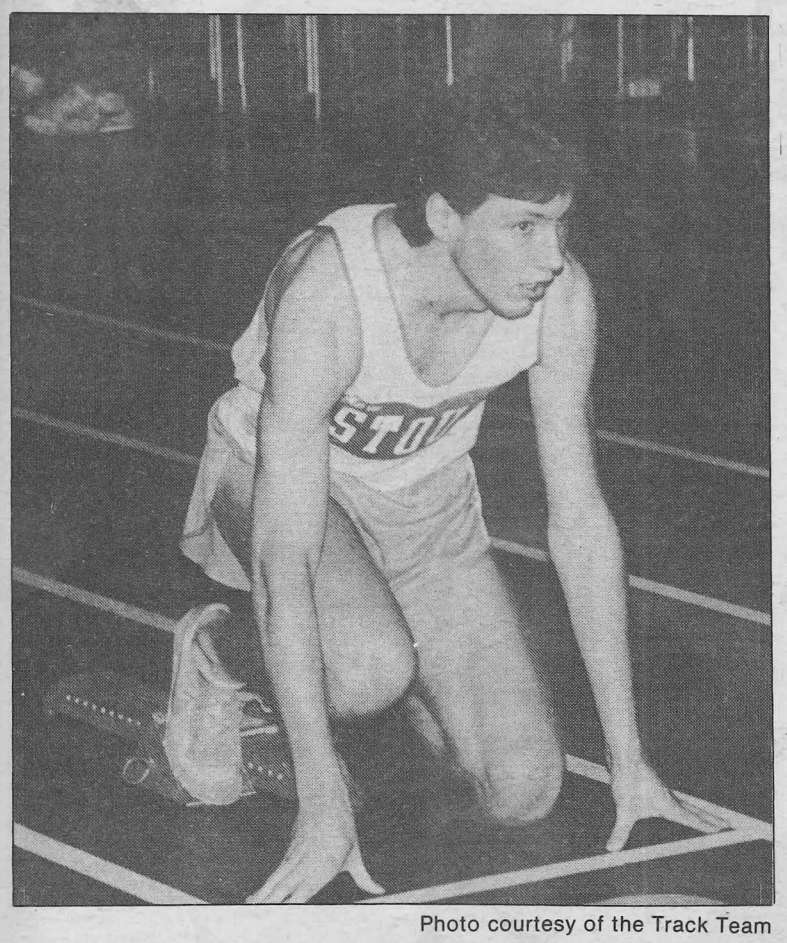


Photo courtesy of the Track Team

Stout trackster Mike Todey prepares to take off in the 880 yard run. Todey took second place in the WSUC, but missed the Gainesville Roadtrip.

Five tracksters travel to Gainsville for relays

by Denise Cain

Five athletes from the UW-Stout Men's Track Team traveled to the University of Florida, Gainesville to compete in the Ganesville Relays March 25-30.

Head Coach Steve Terry chose five athletes who have been dedicated members to the track program. The roster included upperclassmen: Paul Bons, Steve Hoeschele, Matt Christenson, Scott Romenesko and Dan Doucette.

Coach Terry commented, "The trip to Florida was their reward for the strong committment they display to the track program. I wanted them to compete in a high quality meet like the national's meet to let them run against top competition."

The Gainesville Relays were a Division I meet with 1984 Olympic medalists competing. This high quality meet gave the Stout tracksters a chance to compete in an outdoor meet with scholarship athletes from around the country.

The results for Friday's open meet included Senior Paul Bons hitting 3 minutes, 54.5 seconds in the 1500 meter run. It was a personal best for Bons and captured him a ninth place finish out of 63 runners.

Junior Dan Doucette once again showed his stregnth as he placed eleventh in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.21 seconds.

Doucette's high finish landed him an invitation to participate in Saturday's invitational meet. Only the seven best athletes from the previous day compete in this meet while two talented athletes from the field are chosen to fill the lanes.

Doucette competed with the best athletes in the country in the 400 intermediate hurdles once again, but this time finishing with a time of 54.9 seconds placing him ninth overall.

A personal best was accomplished by Doucette in the distance medley as he anchored the team in a time of 48.5 seconds.

Steve Hoeschele ran a 1 minute, 58.5 seconds in the 800 meter run. Hoeshcele's effort earned him thirty-fith place in a field of 67 athletes. He came back to run a 58.9 second run in the distance medley for the Blue Devils.

Two disappointments occured in Florida. Matt Christenson suffered from severe heat as he ran the steeple in a time of 10 minutes, 10 seconds placing him 23 out of 25 athletes. Scott Romenesko reinjured his ham string while warming up for the pole vault and was not able to compete at the meet.

Centaurs open season with 20-4 win

by Slash La Freniere

When people get angry, they can usually do great things. Last weekend in Dubuque, Iowa the UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club got mad at the Loras College team, and the Centaurs poured on a great many points in the second half to win 20-6.

Centaur player Tim Anderson, who led the team in scoring on the day with 12 points, said "I think that we really could have beaten them by a lot more if we would have played them later in the season."

The match started off slowly with neither team able to gain much of an advantage. Near the middle of the half, the Centaurs managed to advance the ball to within five meters of the Loras try line. However, a penalty on a Centaur player gave Loras a chance to kick the ball out of their zone.

The kick by Loras went to Stout player Ed Reesman, who returned the kick. The ball took a Stout bounce into the try zone and Reesman smothered it for a try. The conversion kick was missed and the Centaurs had a 4-0 lead.

Reesman said,"We are really starting to play rugby now instead of just trying to kill people." This became more evident to the Centaurs as the match wore on. But before the Centaurs could get too self confident, Loras managed to score a try and the ensuing two point conversion kick to take a 6-4 lead.

The Centaurs were visibly upset that they let Loras get ahead of them. Many Stout players became angry, but for a change, the Centaur players used their anger in a positive way. The Centaurs felt that the score by Loras was a slap in their faces and they were determined to not let it happen again.

"We just started to play fundamental rugby and we took it to 'em," said player Jim Mcguine.

Just before half-time, the Centaurs were awarded a penalty kick near the Loras try zone. Penalty kicks are awarded after a major infraction, such as a high tackle, and Stout elected to exercise their option to kick for goal. Anderson made the kick, which gave Stout a 7-6 halftime lead.

In the second half, The Centaurs began to get the ball out to their back line. This allowed them to move the ball much more easily than in the first half.

Said Reesman, "We ran a lot of overloads, which created lanes for our backs to run in." Overloading is a tactic that allows a team to get a man advantage and to exploit the other team's back line.

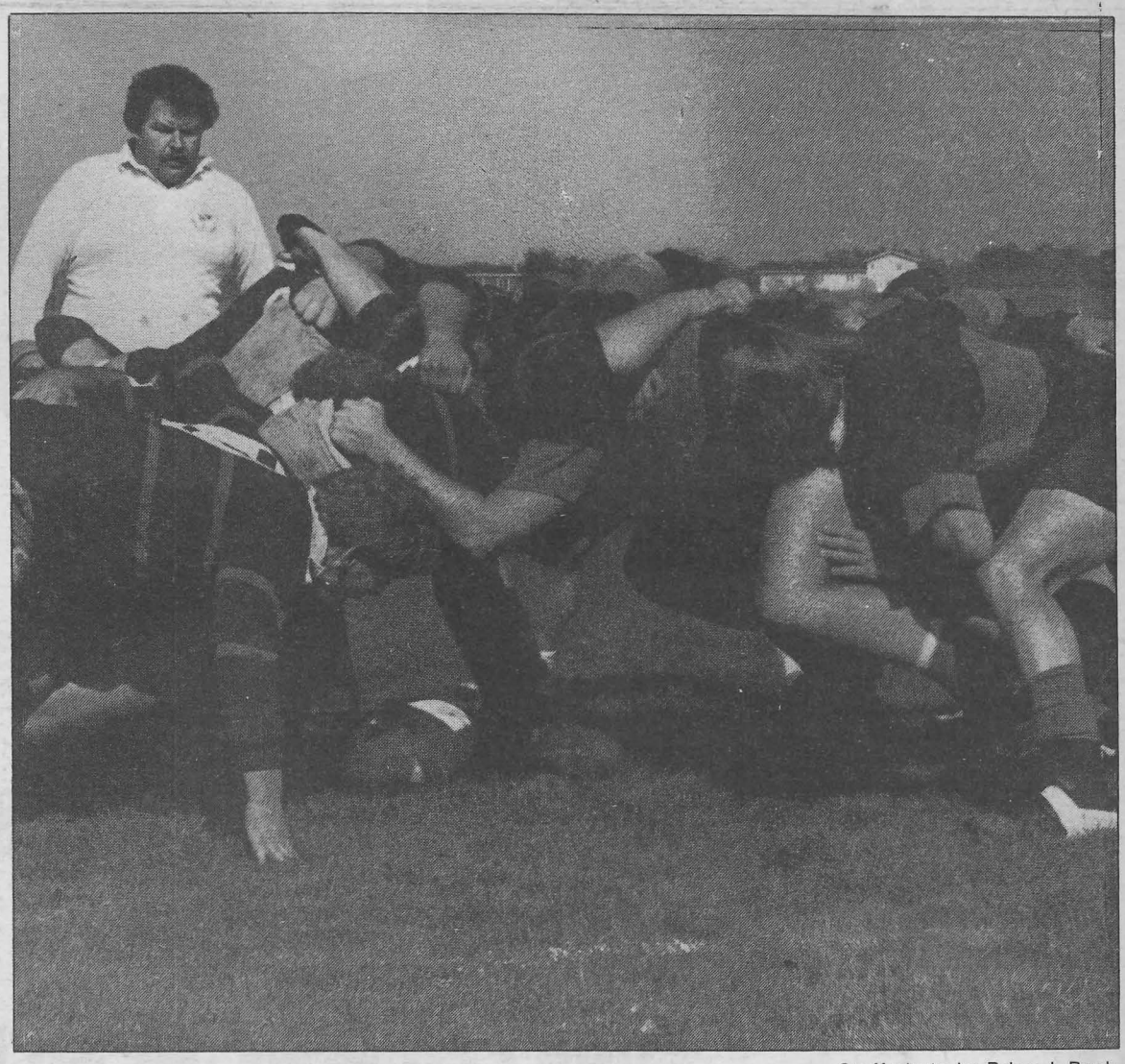
Reesman broke free on one of the overload situations to score a try bringing the score to 11-6. Confidence then returned to the Centaurs' play.

Now it was Anderson's turn to score. With the combined efforts of the forwards and the back line, Anderson was able to score on a 20-meter run. He also made the two point conversion kick and another penalty kick. This brought the Centaurs' final point total to 20-6.

Said player Billy Reis, "Cal (Anderson) is a regular Gretzky."

The Centaur "Killer B's" were also victorious in their match, winning 4-0. Randy Domack provided Stout with the game winning try. The match was very physical and the Stout team played extremely well.

This Saturday, the Centaurs will face Carleton College of Minnesota at 1p.m.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Stout Rugby club won it's match 20-6 beating Lorras College in last weekend's game. Team captain P.J. McDonel (lower left) helps the Centaurs scrum, out powering the opponent to win the ball.

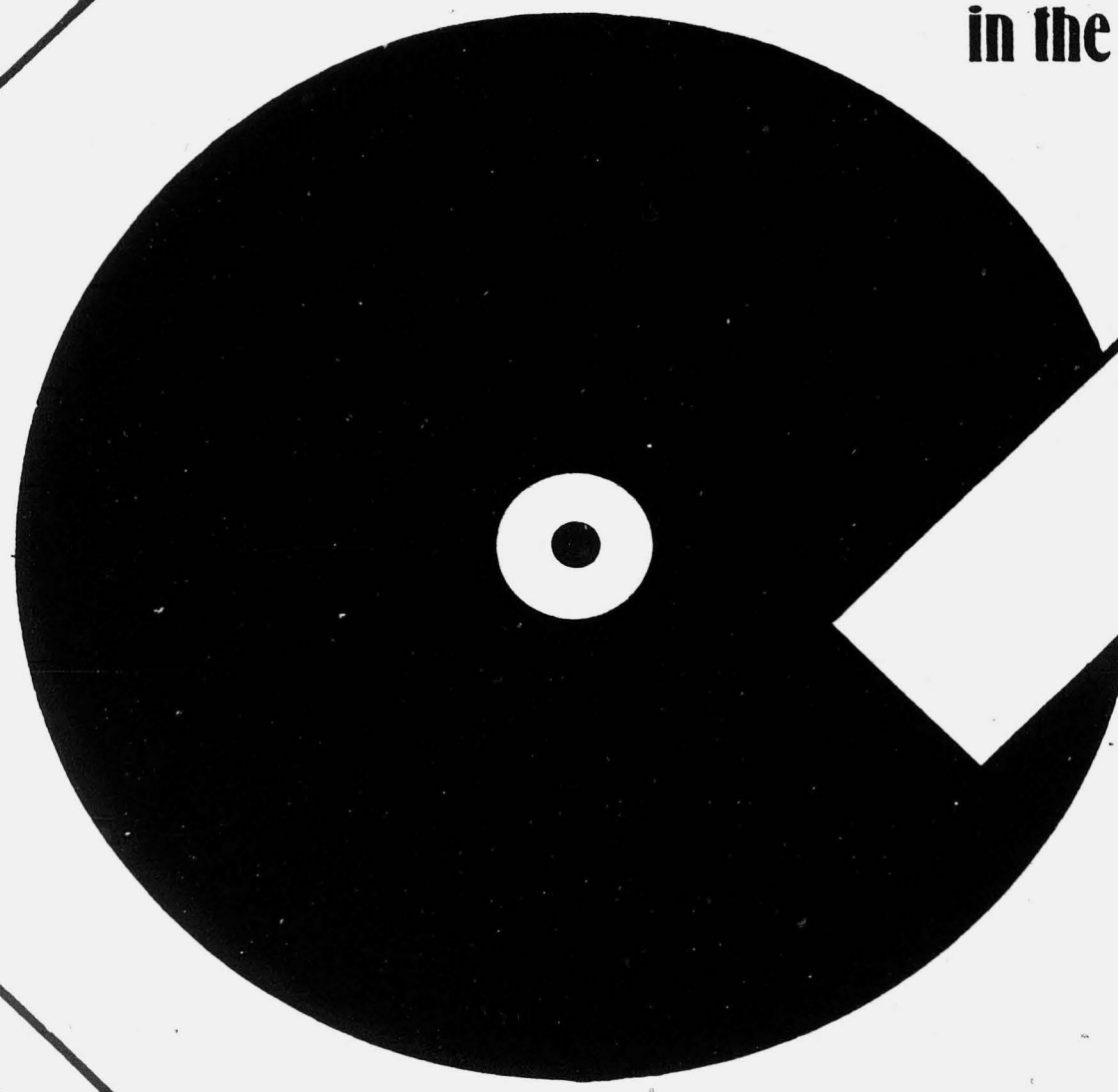
DANCE DIMENSION

Friday, April 10, 1987

10 pm until 3 am

Admission $1.50 per person

in the Great Hall



Please no tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers, or caps

Enforced law- No Alcohol Allowed

Miller named co-coach of the year; elected to NAIA executive board

by Slash La Freniere

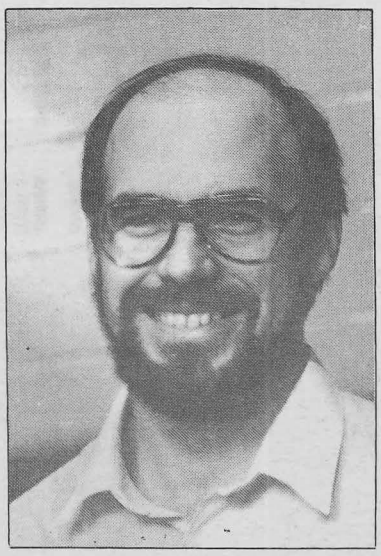
Recently UW-Stout Head Swimming and Diving Coach John Miller was named co-coach of the year for the women's swim team. Miller also was elected to the executive board of the NAIA swim coaches association. To become an executive board member is an honor that is voted on by a coachs' peersand shows the coach that he has earned their respect.

Said Miller, "I was pleased with my selection as co-coach of the year, but the athletes deserve the credit."

Miller came to Stout four years ago when there was no swimming program at all. "My first year the men's team had only five members and we placed fifth overall and the women finished dead last," Miller said.

Miller studied and swam as an undergraduate at UW-Oshkosh. He then went on to the University of Minnesota and earned a graduate degree in sports psychology and served as an assistant coach for the Minnesota swim team for two years.

Stout had dropped its swimming program for financial reasons and lack of interest before Miller was hired. Said Miller, "I wanted to get into college coaching when I heard that Stout had an opening. I knew the area and I liked the idea of starting from scratch. I also knew the conference from when I was a competitor."



John Miller

As a competitive swimmer in the Wisconsin State University Conference, Miller was aware of the depth of talent in the conference. Both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in the conference and the women's team wound up 11th in the nation this season. Several other schools from the conference also finished in the top 20.

Miller said, "Our women really performed tremendously at the national meet. We really have some quality swimmers and you don't finish in the top 20 without them."

As for next season, Miller looks for the teams to continue to improve. He has no real set goals for performance so as to put no undue pressure on the teams.

"You don't really know how you will do until two weeks before the start of the season," Miller said. "We have a good foundation and good people with our program. In the next couple of years we will be right up there."

Miller will only lose three swimmers for next season — Cheryl DeBaker, a scholar athlete, for the women and Captain Stu Boese and Kurt Siebert for the men.

Boese summed up his two years under Miller: "It was a worthwhile experience. I've swam for ten years and he is the best coach that I ever had. He is very strict and knowledgeable about the sport."

Sports Beat

compiled by Paul Emerson

Hoosiers down Syracuse for title

Keith Smart, a junior college transfer, scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as Indiania won the NCAA Championship game over the Syracuse Orangemen, 74-73. Some 60,000 fans saw the game live in the New Orleans Superdome.

Payton interested in owning own team

Chicago Bears runnıng back Walter Payton said Monday that he wants to buy a pro football team, possibly to play it s home games in London. Payton the NFL's All-time leading rusher, said he would play one more season, then pursue his ambition to be a team owner.

3-pointer comes to prep basketball

The National Federation of State High School Associations has adopted the college-distance three-point for boys and girls games. It will be 21 feet from the middle of the backboard.

Wrestlemania III draws big crowd

More than 90,000 (93,173) wrestling fans watched Wrestlemania III in the Pontiac Silverdome, Michigan, last Sunday. In the feature match, Hulk Hogan successfully defended his WWF title by pinning the 525lb. Andre the Giant.

Bucks clinch playoff spoat

The Milwaukee Bucks , (43-30), who are in third place in the NBA's Eastern Conference, Central Division, trail the front-running Atlanta Hawks by six-games, but have still clinched a spot in the NBA play-offs.

Intramural softball to begin April 6; 100 teams to compete in 3 leagues

by April R. Whitney

Well folks, the basketball season has come to a close. We all know that Indiana deserved to win, right? Now it is time for us to prepare ourselves for outdoor recreation, a time when wearing shorts, bikini swimsuits and hanging out at the beaches are the "in" things to be doing.

The intramural softball leagues have been forming and are now getting ready to play their first game on April 6. River Heights, Wakanda and Fowler Parks will be crowded with softball team players who really know how to have a good time.

Rob Klemm is an assistant director of the intramural athletic department here at Stout. He is doing a fine job at organizing intramural teams in all different kinds of sports. Rob is especially excited for the softball season to begin.

This year Rob has organized 100 teams — men, women and co-ed. He feels that the intramural program prepares many students (that go home for the summer and play softball) for the team interaction. Rob calls it a "preseason warm-up."

Michelle "Mish" Espe is the captain of the POS team. She said, "It really is a lot of fun. You get to play with a lot of people that you know and it is a really good time. I don't have much time for any kind of club at this time in the year, so I play intramural sports."

Mish is excited for the season to begin and so are many of her team members. So if you find yourself with a little extra time on your hands during the school year, why not join some type of an intramural sports program? Better yet, you can start enjoying the fun right now and head on out to the parks on April 6 and cheer your favorite team on. Games begin around 3 p.m. It is a guaranteed good time.

Athlete of the week: Dan Doucette

by Darron Vanman

Name: Dan Doucette

Sport: Men's Track

Year: Junior

Major: Industrial Technology

Coach: Steve Terry

Latest accomplishments: 1986 — school record, 440-yard intermediate hurdles
1987 — school record, 220-yard intermediate hurdles

Athlete's statistics: Dan Doucette was the leading point winner for the indoor track and field season with 70.5 points. Paul Bons, a distance runner, was second in team scoring with 40 points. Doucette was second in the 440 and set a school record in the 220 hurdles at the WSUC Indoor Conference Meet on March 6-7. Dan Doucette's outstanding performances earned him **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.

Coach's comments: Coach Steve Terry said, "Dan is a good one. He's the best hurdler Stout has ever seen. And he's also an excellent long and triple jumper."

"He scored the most points (24 of the 105, which was Stout's highest team point total ever) for us at the indoor conference. That makes him such an asset to us," Coach Terry said.

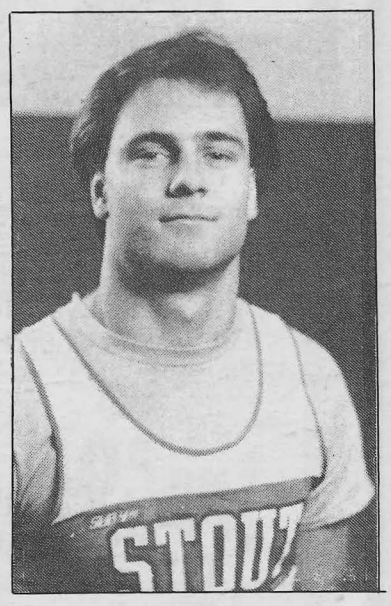
Coach Terry summarized Doucette as an individual. "He's a very hard worker. He's a team-oriented athlete. Dan fits right into the team mold. He's always helping, coaching and encouraging the younger hurdlers. What he has done as young as he is incredible," Coach Terry said.

Athlete's history: Dan Doucette has been running the oval (track) since junior high. He began in the hurdles and still runs them today. Dan says track is both an individual and a team sport, probably the reason he likes it so much. Doucette said, "The satisfaction that you did it yourself is great."

Would he be a different person without track? Doucette replied, "Sports and competition has done a lot. It has taught me to set goals and go after them. Track has also made me more disciplined. I always expect more out of myself."

Doucette commented on the indoor track season: "Personally, as well as the team, I'm very satisfied. Our second place finish at conference will carry us into outdoor. You can really tell everybody is excited."

Diligent Dan Doucette wants to win the 440 hurdles at conference for the second straight year. Dan also wants to qualify for nationals in the 440 hurdles and hopefully in the mile relay.



Dan Doucette

eleventh annual

PHOTO DESIGN

contest

categories: black and white, color prints
cash awards: $100.00 first, $50.00 second, $25.00 third
requirements: minimum 5"x7", maximum 15"x18" and mounted, 3 entries total per person
accepting entries april 8-15 at the service center from 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

reception: april 20, 11:00a.m., concourse lounge
exhibition dates: april 20-may 3, memorial student center, concourse lounge display cases

Memorial Student Center

CMP CONCERT UPDATE

A "New Music" Progressive Band

Playing Originals and Songs by groups like:
R.E.M., New Orders, INXS, U2, Modern English, The Church, The Beat, Violent Femmes, Ramones, and Romantics

Come Beat Down The Door with These Two Refreshing Groups!

CMP CONCERT UPDATE

~~LIMITED WARRANTY~~

A contemporary dance band just off an 1987 tour with Eddie Money

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

8:30 p.m. - Great Hall Union - Free of Charge

With special guest

TATTERS

TATTERS

★LOOK FOR A BEACH PARTY FEATURING IPSO FACTO APRIL 30, SPRING FAIR WEEK

Contemporary Music Productions

Netters win 3, improve to 15-9

by John Pelishek

Playing extremely well on their homecourt last weekend, the UW-Stout men's tennis team swept all three of its matches including their match against arch rival UW-Eau Claire to boost its overall record to 15-9.

Stout first beat Northern Iowa on a Chilly Friday afternoon, 8-1.

John Leehy at number 1 singles defeated Jeff Smith of Northern Iowa in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 as did Mike Friedman over Pierre Bernard 6-1, 6-1 at number 4 singles.

In other singles matches against Northern Iowa, number 2 singles player Tony Snoeyenbos, who recovered from an ankle injury last week, defeated John Hawley 6-1, 6-2 while Todd Trabant defeated Ed Maricinni 6-1, 6-2 at number 6 singles.

Tony Pheifer defeated Thad Lents at number 5 singles in three sets 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 while number 6 singles teammate Bill Johnson won over Jay Wicham of Northern Iowa 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles play against Northern Iowa, Tony Snoeyenbos and Mike Friedman defeated their opponents 6-2, 6-3 at number 1 doubles as did John Leehy and Mark Paine over Jeff Smith and Thad Lentz 6-3, 6-3 in number 2 doubles. Number 3 doubles team Todd Trabant whipped their opponents 6-3, 6-2.

On Saturday the netters had another good day as they won by taking 8 of 9 matches against arch rival UW-Eau Claire.

Eau Claire opted to play outside despite the cold 38 degree weather.

"It was a little too cold for effective shot making but we still played well," said Coach Bob Smith.

In singles play, John Leehy won over Kip Washburn 6-2, 6-3 as did Tony Snoeyenbos who breezed by Tim Rolfing 6-2, 6-0.

In other singles matches against Eau Claire, Mike Friedman defeated Tim Harmon 6-2, 6-3, number 3 singles player Mark Paine won 6-4, 6-2 over Tom McGuire and Tony Pheifer handled Scott Link 6-3, 7-5.

In doubles matches against Eau Claire where ten game pro sets were played, Mike Friedman and Bill Johnson overtook their opponents 10-7 while Tony Pheifer and Todd Trabant defeated Scott Link and Tom Mcguire 10-6.

"Eau Claire has some good depth and although we beat them good, I guarantee they'll be playing us especially hard the next time around," said Todd Trabant, Stout's number 6 singles player who went 2-0 in singles and 3-0 in doubles play.

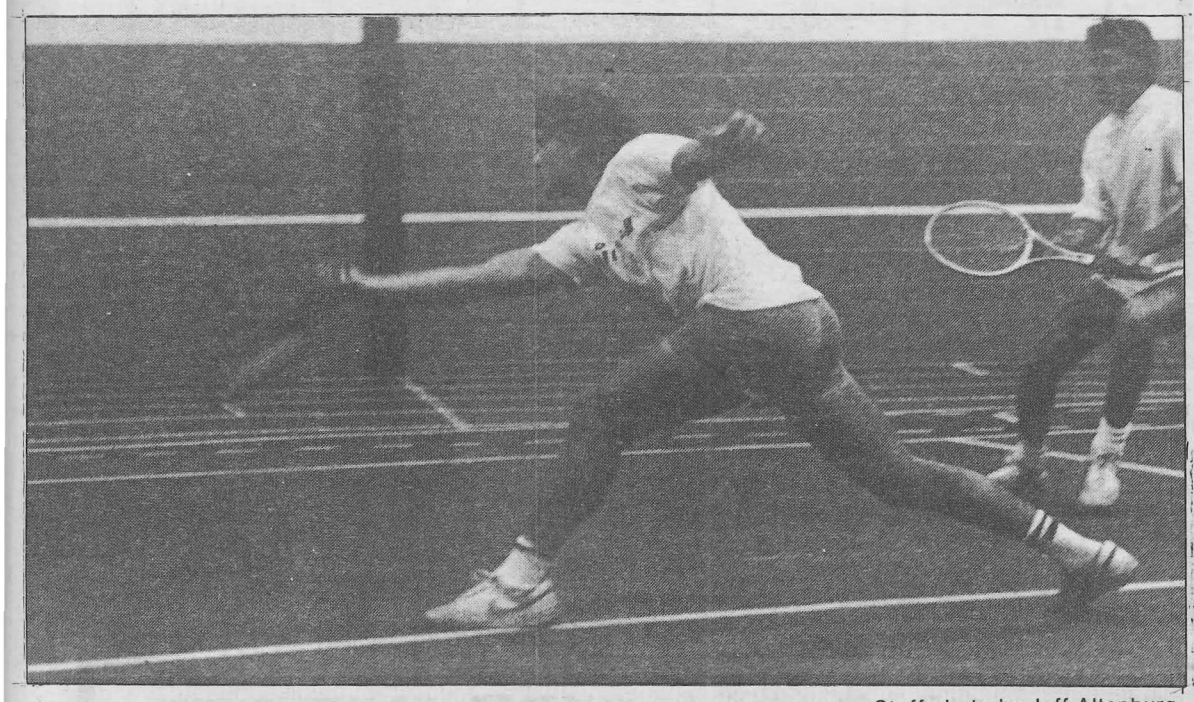
On Sunday the netters came out with a 5-4 match victory over UW-Lacrosse in chilly 40 degree weather.

Leading the way were John Leehy and Mark Paine who won 6-0, 6-1 each over their La Crosse opponents. Tony Snoeyenbos defeated Matt Richards 6-1, 6-2 while Todd Trabant won over Craig Johnson 6-4, 7-5.

"We played our number 7, 8, and 9 players in doubles mathces so everyone got a chance to play," commented Smith.

This coming weekend Stout will play against fierce competition like powerhouse Augustana University on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Augustana Invitational at Rock Island, Illinois.

Stout will also play Division I Northern Illinois on Saturday and Sunday in the Northern Illinois invitational as they hope to continue thier 5 game winning streak.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

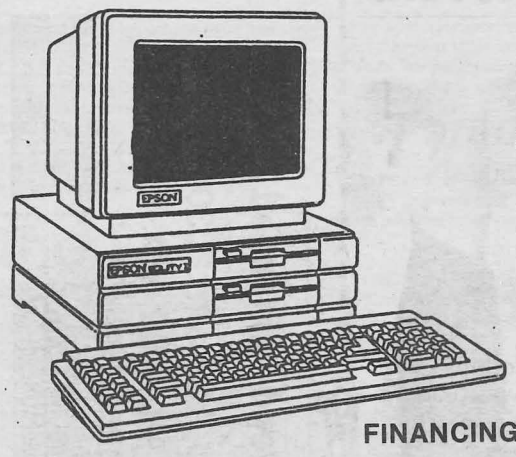
Stout's Mike Friedman lunges to make this shot as doubles partner Bill Johnson looks on. Stout took all three of it's matches over the weekend to improve to 15-9 overall on the season.

STOUT STUDENT ELECTRONICS CLUB

PRESENTS

CBM COMPUTER CENTER

715-424-2131



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LITTLE SIZZLERS HORMEL Hot or Spicy 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

FRENCH FRIES LYNDEN FARMS - Frozen 32 oz. bag 57¢

COOKING BAGS BANQUET Asst. Var. Frozen 4 to 5 oz. pkg. 29¢

IDAHOAN POTATOES AuGratin, Scalloped, Ranch Sr. Cr. & Chives or Hashbrowns 4.75 to 6 oz. box 45¢

PARTY PIZZA TOTINO'S Asst. Var. Crisp Crust 9.1 to 11.4 oz. pkg. 89¢

NAVEL ORANGES 4 lb. bag 99¢

STARKIST TUNA Chuck Light, Oil or Water Pack 6.5 oz. can 39¢

SUPER VALU Kraft Macroni & Cheese DINNERS 2 7.25 boxes 79¢

LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON. Valid Mar. 29 thru April 4, 1987. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER VALU Reg. or Diet SPRITE or All Varieties of TAB or COKE 50¢ OFF

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON. Valid Mar. 29 thru April 4, 1987. Limit one coupon per family.

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The President's Mansion, 1924
University of Wisconsin-Stout

The Heritage Room

Just A Taste of What we have to offer:

Saturday

Breakfast
French Toast
Eggs
Omelets

Lunch
Chef Salad
Seafood Newburg
Chicken Cordon Bleu

... and much more

Friday and Saturday Evening at the Heritage Room.

House Specialities:

Chopped Sirloin Wellington Duxelle
— Beef with Mushroom Duxelle with American Cheese.

Stuffed Flounder
— Flounder Stuffed with Special Crabmeat Stuffing

Seafood Fettucini
— Blend of seafood with Newburg Sauce over Buttered Futtucini

Steaks:
Top-Sirloin - choose the cut that fits your appetite

Moderately Priced.
Reservations Suggested
We will open at 8:00 a.m.

232-1482

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 4/3	8:00-Noon** 8:00-10:00	8:00-Noon** 8:00-10:00	10 am-9 pm	11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. FAMILY
SATURDAY 4/4	Parent's Weekend----Closed All Day!! Main Entertainment in Gym		Noon-9 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY 4/5	Noon-10:00	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4/6	8:00-2:00 6:30-8:00 WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL 8:00 IM Wiffleball 9-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 4/7	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 4/8	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 4/9	8:00-2:00** 8:30-11:00	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open/Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Division III Championship 3/24, 9:15

Division II Championship 3/26, 8:30

SOFTBALL
Tuesday 3/24
Women's/Co Rec/Mens III 5:00 pm
5:00 pm

Wednesday 3/25
Men's I & II
Officials 6 pm

BASKETBALL
Division I Championship 3/23, 9:15

Division 5'9" Championship 3/24, 9:15

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

PARENTS' WEEKEND SALE

Parents' Weekend Clothing Coupon

$2.00 OFF

Any STOUT imprinted clothing item from $5.00-$15.00.

$4.00 OFF

Any STOUT imprinted clothing item from $15.01-$30.00.

$8.00 OFF

Any STOUT imprinted clothing item from $30.00 and up.

Sale items included at sale price
Lab apparel *not* included.

Offer good:
Fri 5:30 -7:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Parents' Weekend Extended Hours:

Friday, April 3rd 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 4th 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 5th Closed

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

For Sale 1985 Honda Interceptor, it is in excellent condition. It comes with extra pipes, seat, cover, and tank bag. Asking $2300, Call Brian at 235-4929.

28 back issues Interview; $5 whole stack, perfect cond. 83-86; Call 5-1639 evenings.

FISHERMEN Painted Jigheads 1/4 and 1/8 oz. $cheap$ Many colors. Call 235-0596.

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year commitment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn -206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

Join our "NANNY NETWORK" of over 500 placed by us in CT, NY, NJ and Boston. ONE YEAR commitment in exchange for top salary, benefits, room and board, airfare. All families prescreened for your satisfaction. MANY families for you to CHOOSE from. Contact HELPING HANDS, INC. at 203-834-1742 P.O. Box 7068 Wilton, CT 06897. As featured on NBC's TODAY SHOW & HOUR MAGAZINE.

Part-time man to work in Prof. Dog kennel Daily must be here in the summer. send name Rt.4 Box 231B, Menomonie, Wi. 54751.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE: Wisconsin Badger Camp, Prairie du Chien, WI has summer positions for counselors, head cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistant, nurses (RN or GN), nature director and camping coordinator/farm manager. Employment dates: June 6-August 16. Write or call for an application (interview required); Badger Camp, Box 240, Platteville, Wis 53818, 608-348-9689. Enjoy the summer of a lifetime!!

JAMES FALKOFSKE GETS THINGS DONE. Help elect an SSA President who is concerned about and willing to fight for student issues at any cost. VOTE April 6 & 7!!! Paid political advertisement by James Falkofske.

Counselors for resident boys camp, near Woodruff, June 16-Aug 12. Able to teach tennis, riflery, archery, darkroom, photo, or WSI. $750-1000 per summer + Room & Board. Depended on age/experience. Call (312)945-3058.

Wanted: Students, parents, and faculty to see the Dance Club performance Saturday at 4:30 in the Great Hall. DON'T MISS THE FUN!!!

Ladies Night Wednesday
April 8th 8:00-11:00
25¢ TAPS
$1.00 Wine Coolers

For Rent

Prime Units-4 or 8 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

Nice! 2-5 BDRM places available. Water/sewer & Garbage pickup included; $250 & up; June leases; call Marilyn or Ott 235-3213.

Student Rental Close to campus excellent condition. Lease begins June 1987 235-5493.

Efficiency Apt. Available immediately only $175 a month. All utilities included. Call Karen at 235-9556. After 4pm.

1 BR Apt on Main St. near Harvey Hall, some utilities, Furn. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

The Puzzle

O	D	D	S		S	T	O	P		S	P	A
N	E	O	N		T	I	N	E		C	O	T
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F	O	E		S	P	I	N		L	I	R	E
E	R	R		P	I	N	S		B	O	Y	S

Last Week's Solution

Roommate

Summer Subleasers Needed: 3 people needed, guys or girls, Apt. 1 block from campus, washer & dryer, only $50.00/mo. + utilities. Call after 11:00 p.m. 235-1875 Rod.

Wanted 1 or 2 persons to share 6 bedroom, remodelled, furnished house on North Campus, Washer-dryer- $115 plus utilities, $80 summer. many Extras. Call 235-1986 Ask for Del.

PLANNING A PARTY?
Call 235-9993
Flame Lounge
Picture I.D. Required

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

SME General Meeting MOnday 30th 6:00 p.m. Crystal Ballroom. Speaker: Todd Breckner from giddings & Lewis. New Members Welcome!

Gay/Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS) offers support, information and fun. Tonight in commons room 109 we view "What if I'm Gay" the after school special. Join us!

Oasis Meeting April 9th 6-7:30 p.m. Coffee social to follow. The topics for the evening will be the Parkside conference. See you in the Pioneer/Prairie room on the 9th of April. All non-traditional students welcome.

Club Managers Asssoc. of America meetings held at 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday in the Pioneer room in Student Union. Come and hear Matt Guzik, GM of Eau Claire c.c., speak April 7, 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer room.

Photos for the 11th Annual Photo Design Contest are being accepted April 8-15 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Student Center Service Center. See posters for more details.

DANCE CLUB invites all students, faculty and parents to a spectacular show including tap, character, jazz, modern, and international dancing this Saturday at 4:30 in the Great Hall. Don't miss it.

EVENING OF REFLECTION FOR GRADUATING SENIORS, DECEMBER GRADUATES, TOO. Explore your dreams as well as your uncertainties as you make the transition from campus community to the more extended communities of work and faith. Judy Spain will be the facilitator for the evening. We hope you can join us! The cost is $3.00 (which includes the evening meal). Please call The Ministry by April 8 (235-4258) to make a registration.

Don't miss "The Killing Fields" Tuesday April 7 7:00-9:30 p.m. and at 5:00 p.m. April 8 Dith Pran will be speaking at 8:00 p.m. April 8th. We hope to see you there.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7p.m. in Ballroom A. For more info: Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

Personal

VOTE "4" FOR MORE! Angie Bias for VPLA! Representing All Our Concerns. Paid political advertisement by James Falkofske.

VOTE "4" FOR MORE! Todd Nelson for VPFA! Fiscally sound & financially responsible. Paid political advertisement by James Falkofske.

Another Service of your University Bookstore:
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VOTE "4" FOR MORE! Dan Meyer for VPAA! Experience is the best teacher! Paid political advertisement by James Falkofske.

VOTE "4" FOR MORE! James Falkofske-Pres. make the right choice for effective leadership. Paid political advertisement by James Falkofske.

SOUTH HALL!!! James Falkofske wants to support your concerns at City Hall. Elect him to City Alderman on Apr.7. Voting in Price Commons. You may register at polls and information is at the front desk. Paid for by friends of James Falkofske.

MJ-Sorry to hear about your "Falling out" with Mr. X. Maybe you should quit those "Bad Habits". We'll "drop in" & see you sometime. The Brittany Bunch.

How can we "GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" when we don't even know what we're buying??? Aren't we paying too much already?

All Rise...Don't walk on by...We be Jammin'...Join in on the Beach Party Event with IPSO Facto April 30 Spring Fair Week. Don't forget your Zinc Oxide!!

Happy 22nd Birthday Den-Dog!! Hugs -n-kisses, your "twin sister", Chris.

To the thief of the pound puppy and the reindeer. We would appreciate them back now!!! Call for your ransom.

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326 Main - 235-5335

Nanette's
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Fleet Feet
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305 Main - 235-6620

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Reed's Shoes
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GIFT / CARD SHOPS

Carolyn's Hallmark Shop
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Menomonie Floral & Gifts
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Alma's Hair Professionals
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705 S. Broadway - 235-0077

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Bank of Menomonie
605 2nd St. - 235-2144

First Band & Trust
200 Main - 235-5511

First Federal Saving & Loan
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Building
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Bertelson Comapny
313 Main - 235-1101

Edward D. Jones & Co.
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Dunn County News & Shopper
710 Main St. - 235-3411

Dunn County Reminder, Inc.
2219 S. Broadway - 235-9011

Goodrich Funeral Home
321 Wilson Ave. - 235-3255

Kivlin Eye Clinic
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Midwest Dental Care
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Olson Funeral Home
615 Wilson Ave. - 235-2154

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** South Hall Senator 86-87
** South Hall Floor Rep. 86
** Chairman of County Political Action Committee 85-86
** Class President of Lourdes Academy 83-85

ISSUES OF INTEREST

** State Budget As It Relates To The UW System
** Federal Budget As It Relates To The UW System
** State Tuition Increases
** Federal Financial Aids Cuts
** Post Labor Day Issue
** Guidelines for Student Governance
** Increase Students Involvement And Awareness
** Rights And Supports of Non Traditional Students

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THE STOUTSTONIA

Volume 77, Number 24 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, April 1, 1987

Prostitutes tolerated, city economy benefits

by Ben A. Round

After months of undercover work, Menomonie's Police Chief Warren Beatty, led a raid on a brothel in the Louis Smith Tainter House, Saturday night, March 28.

"We've thought for sometime that the Tainter house was the base for many illegal going-ons," said Beatty.

"My men put in many long nights and gathered sufficient, hard evidence to bust the brothel," he said.

Police officials said the Tainter House, known as the Mess Hall by those who frequent it, has been the base of a prostitution ring since early last April.

Arrested at the Mess Hall were nine prostitutes and 18 patrons.

"We encourage our young people to develop their entrepreneurial skills," said District Attorney Cal Lumpkins, one of two city officials arrested during the raid.

"It's a shame to see their developing skills go to waste," Lumpkins added.

"Ever since the drinking age went up, the Mess Hall has been the only place I can get in without a fake I.D.," said Stout student Thomas Longhorn.

The raid of the Tainter House was part of Chief Beatty's attempt to crack-down on house parties.

"The undercover work I did on the Mess Hall case was the most exciting work I have done in a long time," said Officer Dick Behrens. "The Chief led a successful raid."

Although the Tainter House raid was successful, the City of Menomonie has decided to drop all charges against those involved with the prostitution ring.

"After much negotiating with many city officials, Menomonie merchants and the Louis Smith Tainter House manager," said Chief Beatty, "we have decided to let the Mess Hall continue operating, but on a limited-hours schedule."

Beatty said that, since the Mess Hall began operating, the economy in the city has livened up. He said that an average increase of 25 percent has been noted in sales figures of local businesses.

Beatty maintained that pressing charges would only damage the economy.

"Since the Louis Smith Tainter House became a brothel, my business has increased 150 percent," said Lydia Marks, owner of Rosebud Lingerie in Thunderbird Mall.

"I'm relieved that the city isn't pressing charges," said one of the prostitutes working at the Mess Hall. "I have to pay for my college education somehow."

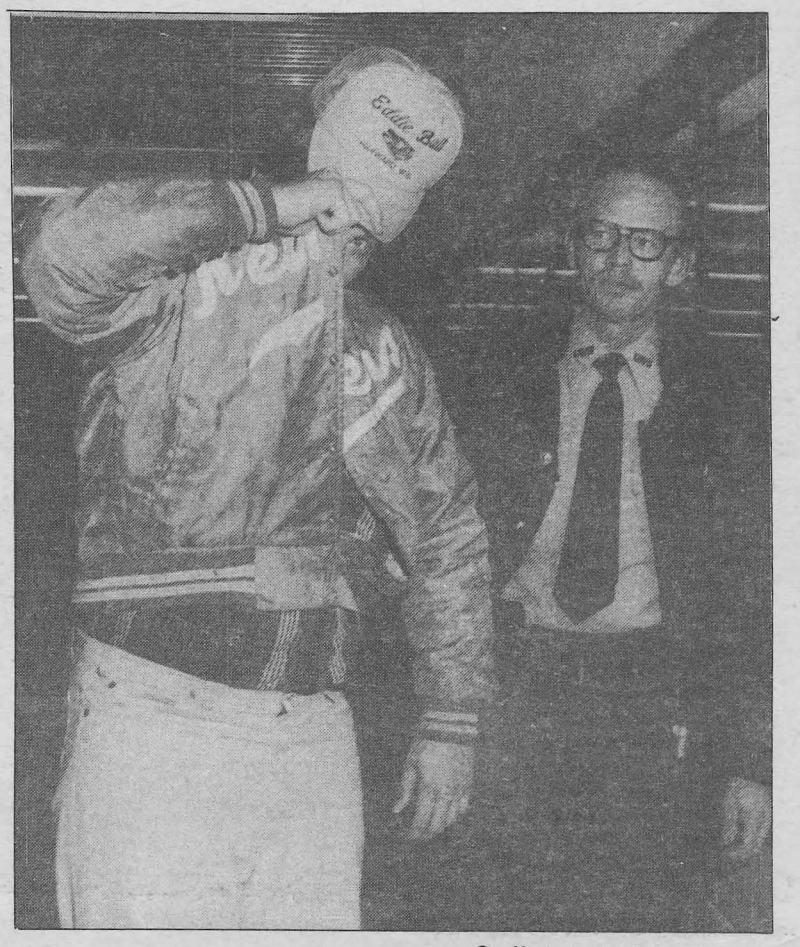
There are some people, however, who view the city's relaxed attitude toward the brothel as a disgrace to the community.

These citizens have formed BOTBG which stands for "Boot Out The Bad Girls," in response to Beatty's negotiations.

"I can't believe Beatty sold-out to a bunch of whores," said BOTBG founder, Annis Bickermann. "Those young girls have completely lost their morals and he is only worsening the problem."

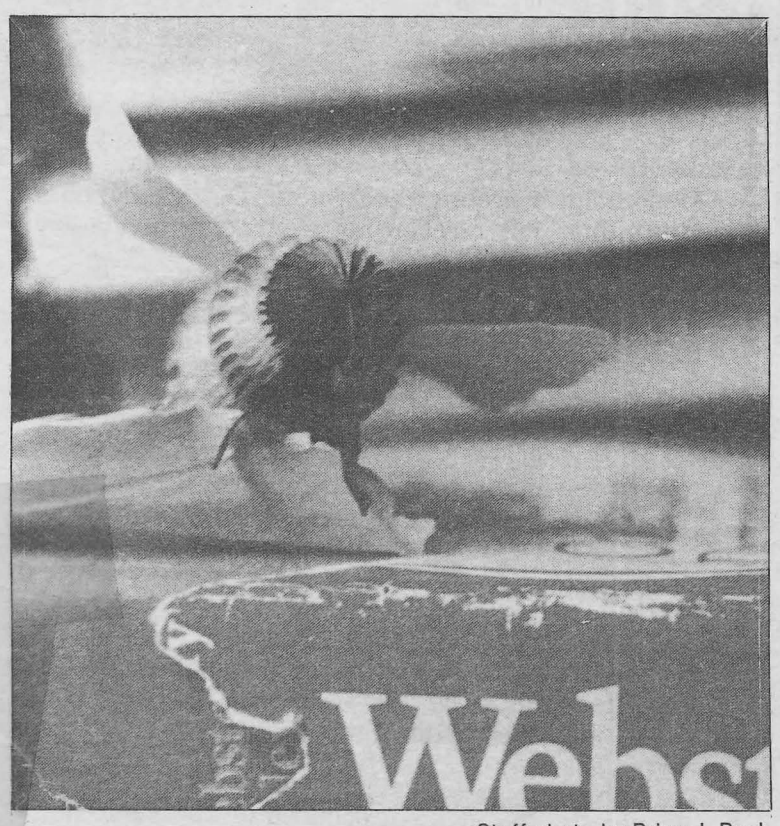
What will happen with the Mess Hall and the women that work there, is still uncertain. In the meantime business will continue on restricted hours.

Mess Hall hours are 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and noon to 10 p.m. on Sundays.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Jack "Mildew Mouth" Meehup, who has been charged with living off the income of a prostitute, has been tauted as the Economics Messiah of Menomonie by local business people.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Killer Bee

Pests drawn to spills destroy books, students blamed

by Werm Krap

Sixty thousand dollars in books and media was destroyed last Saturday night when an estimated 5500 insects broke into the Library Learning Center to feed on food litter left by students.

The damage was discovered early Sunday morning by maintenance worker, Bob Sprout.

"I noticed several torn up books and other types of media on the lobby floor as soon as I entered the building," Sprout said, "I immediately suspected foul play."

Sprout said he was worried something like this would happen when he noticed students were not taking warnings from the library staff seriously.

The Library Learning Center began a policy in August of 1986, strictly prohibiting food and drink in the library. The LLC staff was hopeful that this would stop insects from being attracted to the library.

Students and other library patrons were informed by yellow paper warnings on all tables and study carrels explaining the rule and consequences if food litter was left behind.

Library Administrator, Louis Complainter said, "Students just simply have not been cooperating with our policy. I think a lot of Stout students thought we were just kidding around about their food litter attracting insects."

The food litter allegedly causing the break in was a half filled coca-cola container and a wrapper from a Hershey's chocolate bar found in a study carrel on the fourth floor of the library, according to Stout Protective Services.

Protective Services currently has no leads on the negligent student(s). An investigation is now underway. If suspects are discovered, they will be prosecuted and may even be asked to show their student IDs.

Menomonie Extermination Company was called in to clear out the problem.

According to Exterminator, Dr. John Locust, "It was a pretty routine job." "Most of our business comes from libraries," he said, "as food litter in libraries has always been a serious problem in insect control."

Student Mary Jones said she was shocked to hear about the insect break in. She admitted that she did not really take the yellow paper warnings seriously.

"You hear about these things happening," she said, "but you never think it will happen to you."

Inside

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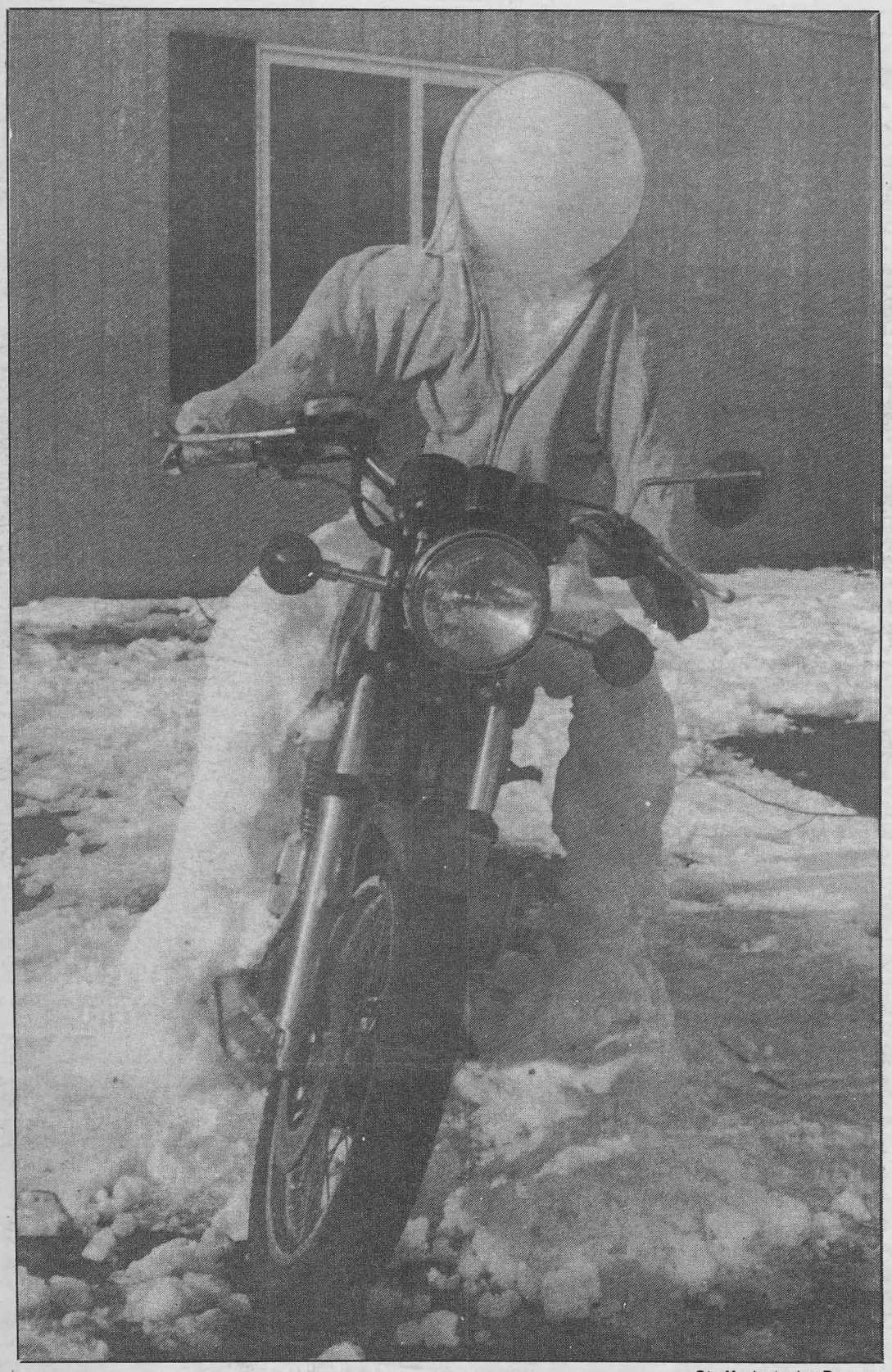
Artists' models sit like apples — Page 3

Stoutonia editor confesses fabricating facts — Page 8



Staff photo by Dan - o

Lightheaded Biker—

An overzealous Stout student was observed as he ended his three-month stay on a motorcycle, smashing the previous record of 2 months 29 days and 10 hours held by Russell "Big Butt" Kowalski. When asked why he put himself through this ordeal he exclaimed, "It seemed like a good resume filler."

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News Briefs

by Jewdi Wheatzer

World

Lost City Discovered

While diving off the coast of Bermuda, Jock Coo⁸Strohs and the crew of the Coolispo discovered what they believe to be the ruins of a lost civilization. The sea floor was scattered with broken glass and crushed metal, Coo⁸Strohs said.

When asked about the significance of this find, Coo⁸Strohs just belched and threw his empty beer can over the side of the boat.

Nation

Alter Ego Troubles First Lady

First Lady Nancy Raygun's body has reportedly been taken over by an alter ego. According to the reports, Medusa, a mythological Greek woman whose gaze turned men to stone, has inhabited her body since last week.

The situation is apparently causing a strain on her relationship with the president. Amazingly, however, Raygun's presidential duties have not been affected by this bizarre episode.

"We thought he was sleeping," cabinet members were heard to say.

State

Recording Contract Signed

Menomonie's premier rock band, DCver, signed a multi⁸million dollar recording contract with VeeJay Records on Tuesday.

"I can't wait 'til we make our first video for MTV, man," said bass player Jef Maynard. "It's not going to make any sense at all!"

Guitarist Todd Welsch was excited about the contract.

"I'm going to go buy some new tights!" he said.

"Grand Illusion" Proves Fatal

David Nickelfield, the well⁸known master of illusion, died tragically yesterday in an attempt to perfect his newest illusion, sawing himself in half lengthwise.

Ironically, the incident occured on the same night as the appearance of the half moon.

One of his assistants reported that preparation for this trick was half⁸assed.

"But then, so is he, rest his soul," the assistant added.

Non-traditional drawing class

Mary-Lynn Chambers

In a dramatic effort to revamp the course offerings of Stout's Art Department, Life Drawing instructor, Doug Cummings has uncovered plans for a new drawing class to begin next Fall.

Laying bare his plans, Cummings revealed that the class would incorporate an unprecedented format in which students will draw in the nude, while the models will remain clothed. Asked to explain his reasons for the change, Cummings stated, "After Jim and Tammy Bakker pulled all that crap I figured this would look tame by comparison."

When asked why the floor in room 303 AA, where the class is held, had recently been repainted as a giant "Twister" game mat and a supply requistion for 25 cases of Crisco Oil had been submitted, Cummings expressed concern. "You're kidding? That was supposed to be done for the Fundamentals of Design class!"

Regardless of the slight confusion the change has caused, most of the students were excited about the new class. "Now my wool sweaters won't itch and distract me from my drawing." said "Bubbles" Hedd, a freshman in Graphic Design.

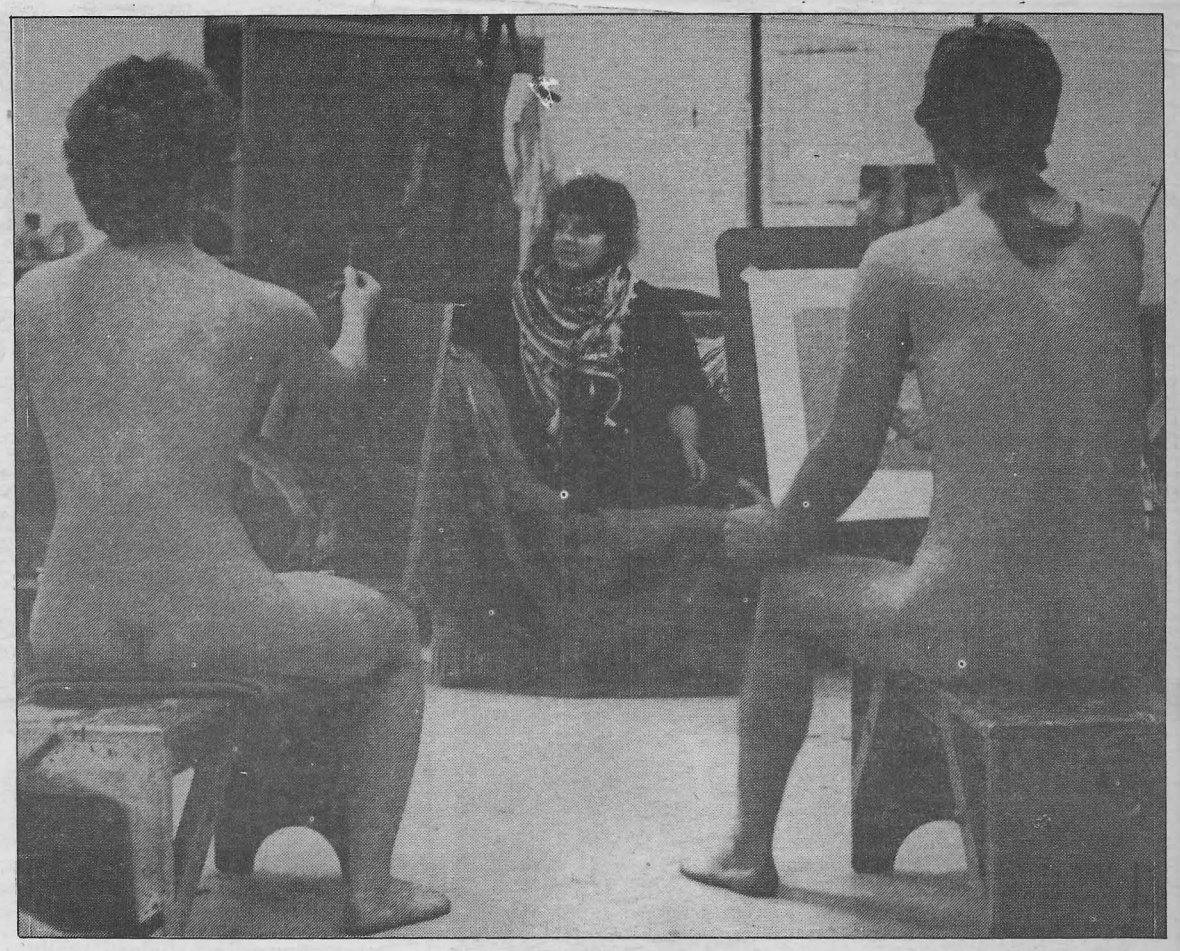
Another student, Dick Falluss, exclaimed joyfully "I hate drawing penises. Now I won't have to."

The Art Department will benefit financially from the change in format as well. Since willingness to remove one's clothing is no longer a requirement for modeling, nudity is no longer a valuable comodity. In fact, the office has been inundated with applications for modeling positions. The extreme surplus of willing models has, in fact, sent the model's wage rate plummeting from $6.00 per hour to $0.28 per hour.

Regardless of the measly wage rate, applicants have been swarming the Art Office. An unidentified Art Office employee bluntly remarked, "I wish they'd all just get the hell out of this office and let me get some work done. We haven't even had time to start processing mug shots for next year's building passes yet."

Students wishing to join the class will be disappointed to learn that it has already been filled. A waiting list is currently being compiled. As of news date 369 persons have been place on the list. Several fist fights have broken out in the Art Office between modeling applicants and students seeking admission to the class. The same unidentified office worker offered this theory regarding the furor. "I think it's mostly guys who want to see tits."

The 3 credit class will meet periods 6-9, Tuesday and Thursday in AA303. When asked whether he would join his students in disrobing Cummings replied, "What would any good Republican do?"



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The beauty of the clothed body has been a favorite subject of artists for eons. The fold and drape of fabric has inspired immense passionate genius. Art students Gordon Swingfree, right, and Letz M. Jiggel, left, appreciate the professionalism of this model whose butt is asleep yet she has not moved in two hours.

Spuds narrowly escapes slammer

by Cruisin' Steve

In a town infamous for party animals, Spuds McKenzie was given a lesson in Menomonie party style, during a pre-Parents Weekend bash.

Spuds, that most famous of party animals, blew into town late last Friday night and spent a few hours cruising for bitches. He then curled up by the fire to rest up for the Saturday night house parties.

After lapping up several bowls of brew at an east Menomonie location Saturday night, Spuds was nabbed by one of Menomonie's finest while relieving himself at the corner hydrant.

The three year old bull terrier ("That's twenty-three in dog years," Spuds barked) was charged with partying without a license and underage drinking.

"I find this treatment totally unfair," Spuds whined.

"I am employed by Budweiser to be the official party spokesman," Spuds explained.

"How is this going to look to all those kids out there who idolize my lifestyle?" Spuds asked.

When asked if he would ever return to Menomonie, Spuds replied, "Once I beat this rap, I'm out of here for good."

"People tell me that there is nothing to do in this town but party," Spuds said. "Now you can't even do that."

Staff photo by Dan - o

Sylvester "Rocky" Jism

Bishops sing praises of pull and pray

by Weino Bedder

The Vatican, in an effort to appease disgruntled American Catholic, announced Wednesday that it is endorsing the "pull and pray" method of birth control.

American Bishops said they welcomed the plan because it would be much easier to teach in parochial schools than the rhythm method.

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee said that instructional videotapes of this method are readily available.

"You can get **Debbie Does Dallas** almost anywhere," he noted.

Bishops did note some concerns about the newly approved method.

Said one, "If Catholic males start praying as often as they ejaculate, the only response they might get is a busy signal."

The American Medical Association (AMA) condemned the method in a news conference that followed the Vatican announcement.

"Pulling and praying may have spiritual purity," said an AMA spokesman, "but it sure the hell won't stop those little buggers!"

Crazed stud assaults defenseless rock

by Maggot Factor

A Stout student is in intensive care at Myrtle Wirthless Medical Center after an apparent attempt to copulate with a boulder.

Doctors said Tuesday that they were at a loss to explain Sylvester "Rocky" Jism's behavior.

"My guess is he had one nasty case of the blue balls," said an ambulance driver who preferred to stay anonymous.

Witnesses said that Jism was running all over the place before the incident.

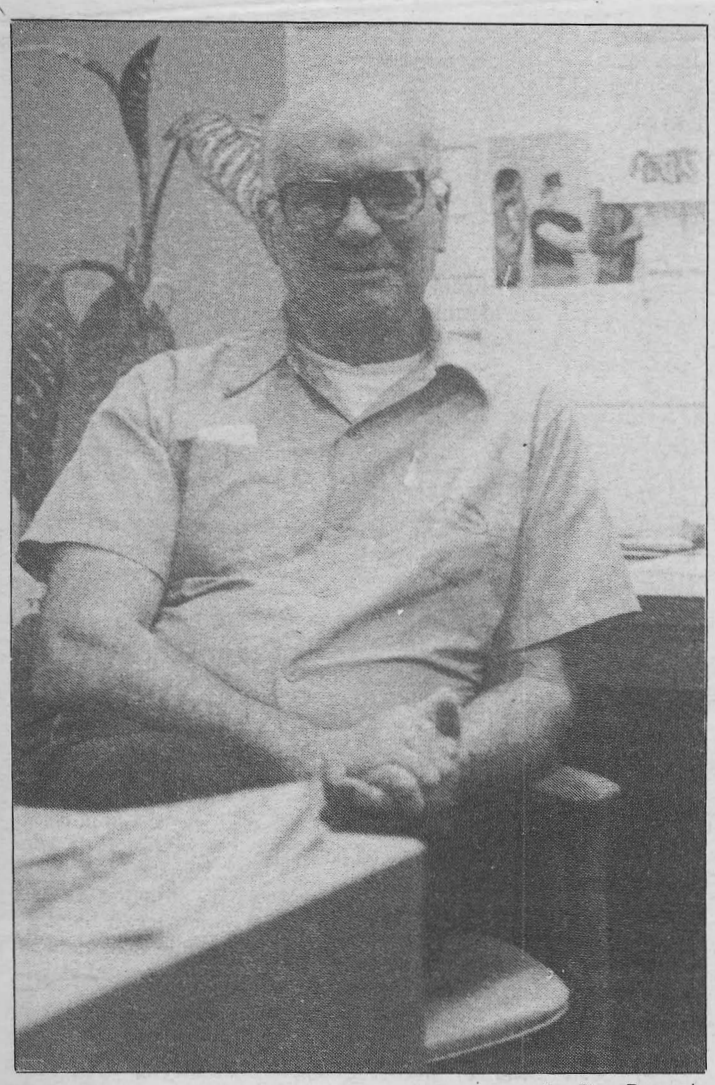
"I've never seen anything like it," said one hysterical co-ed.

Police are following up reports that Jism was on mushrooms at the time of the incident.

Police Chief Beatty is concerned that a highly potent strain of "shrooms" have found their way onto the Stout campus.

"There's no telling what these drugged up maniacs are going to screw with next," he said.

Until doctors are sure that this is an isolated incident, Jism will remain in Myrtle Wirthless.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Fritz seeks an office—

Fritz "The Cat" Hornsby wants Stout students to vote for him in the upcoming City Council elections. "I've cleaned up after you for year," Fritz said. "Now I want to retire to an easy life of politics and fame."

Onslaught of fines depresses students

by Karen Reporter

Students at UW-Stout may be receiving unnecessary and overly costly tickets from the police force here in Menomonie.

Joe Officer, a retired policeman from Menomonie, is questioning whether or not some students have been needlessly fined for possibly ridiculous violations.

"We are a respectable police force, yet, I can't say that we are always fair to the student," Officer said.

"Sometimes I think maybe we tend to give more tickets than necessary, and with higher fines; not that it would have anything to do with the fact that part of our paychecks come from the money we receive from ticketing."

"Maybe it's hard sometimes for us to really understand what a "struggling college student" really means," Officer continued, "but I'm just not sure if charging a student $150 to get out of jail for something like urinating in public is reasonable."

"Okay, so it may not be a real tasteful thing to do, but have you ever seen the line for the bathroom in the Marion bar?"

"Of course some students may wonder how we caught them when they were behind 2 cars and buried deep into bushes. Not that we would ever be so sneaky as to stand on top of the bar to catch these awful violators. No, that would rotten."

"Parking is another problem," Officer added. "We sometimes like to trick the students, and draw a yellow line were there has never been one before. I usually make a few bucks that way. And hey, I just can't say if $20 is really that unreasonable to charge for the student who accidentally backed into his lot, can you?"

Officer continued by mentioning house parties. "Some kids may complain about us going undercover to catch them, but it's our job. I just have to question if it's right for us to get our $2 worth of beer first."

"We also don't believe in warnings. It doesn't matter if you were only going 5 miles over the limit. 30 in a 25 is completely uncalled for and out of hand," Officer said.

"That is breaking the law and we expect students to pay the fine money which they needed for tuition. Maybe when they can't afford to eat for a semester from all the fines they had to pay, students will learn their lesson, don't you think?"

Officer ended his comments by asking students to make their own judgements on whether or not the Menomonie Police force is fair to students. And by all means, remember, if it weren't for the students, they may not be able to buy their $250,000 homes, and drive in 1987 Cadillacs which we helped them buy. But hey, they deserve them, right?

Art supplies radically abused

by Hiasa Kite

It was recently discovered by undercover narcotics agents disguised as art students that art supplies are being seriously abused by students in search of cheap thrills and easy highs.

The undercover agents, after spending three days disguised as transfer students from Platteville, were able to uncover the horrific abuse art students make of their supplies.

"It's incredible. They're sniffing rubber cement right out of the jar during class. It's out of control," said one agent.

Another agent expressed concern over the practice of "Face Bagging". Apparently, the popular indulgence simply involves spraying "Spray Mount" or "Workable Fixative" into the black plastic bags in which they purchase their film.

The bags, once prepared with the mind altering spray preparations, can be toted discreetly around the art building, escaping detection.

The hub of this activity is in the infamous Camera Room located on the second floor of Applied Arts. There, the black bags are stored and distributed. "The Seniors run the whole circuit." revealed one Freshman. "They've got people guarding the place all the time. Sure, it LOOKS like they're working on projects, but mostly they're getting high and stuff."

Acting on this lead, the undercover agents learned that the design students were acting under the instruction of a message they had heard when they accidently played a country western tape backwards. Apparently, Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again", when played backwards reveals this message "Sniff noxious chemicals out of plastic bags, again and again and again, yee-ha!"

Look Closely At Your Choices For Vice President of Financial Affairs!

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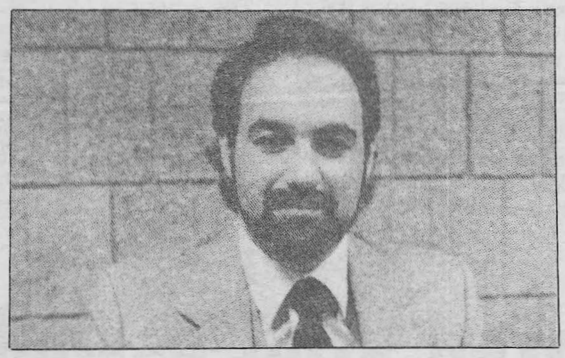


DON'T BE FOOLED.

Vote

April 6th & 7th; And Vote For

Jonathan Graham

Blood relation found in zoo

by Gwon Ape

UW-Stout student Jackie Shakal discovered a long-lost ancestor while vacationing in Florida during Spring Break.

Shakal said she was on a routine tour through the zoo when suddenly, a large gorilla jumped out in front of her, beating it's chest.

"Wow! It scared the hell outta me," Shakal exclaimed.

Upon closer examination, however, Shakal recognized the gorilla as being a distant relative.

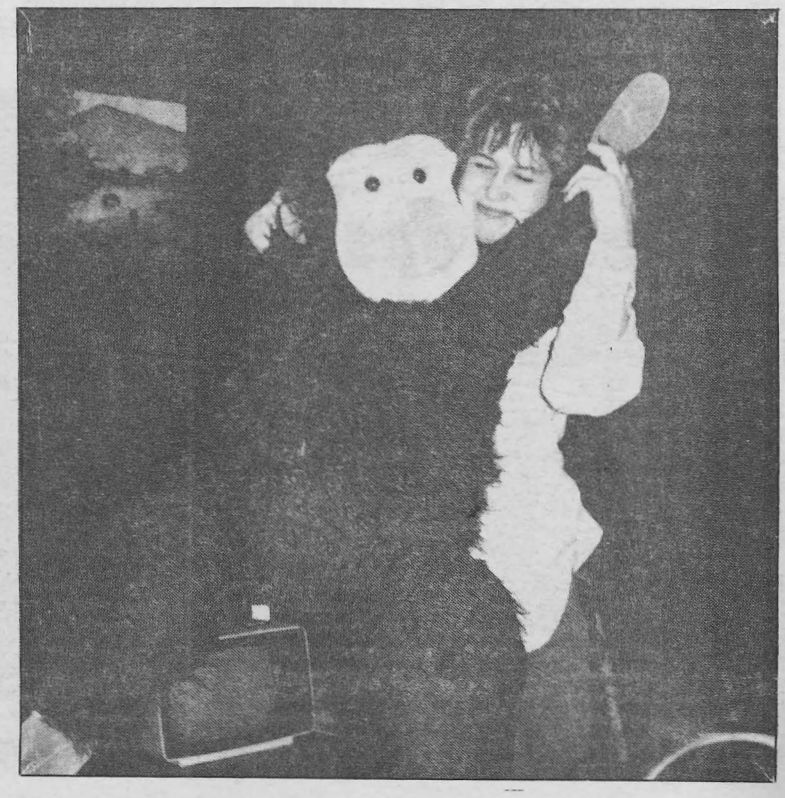
"I could tell because of his resemblance to me--the chubby, round face, the broad smile, the same hairdo..." Shakal remarked.

"The likeness was uncanny," she added.

Shakal named the gorilla Gory, and smuggled him home in a pet carrier.

Since moving into Shakal's apartment, Gory has become very involved at Stout.

His favorite activities are going to football games and visiting his girlfriends--Lynn O'Malley, Mary Bouchard, and Jenn Bickford in CKTO hall.



Opinions

Editorial

Paraphrastic casuistry

As UW-Stout grows without expanding, many supposed conflicts have arisen between the Stout Student Association and **The Stoutonia**.

Initially, **The Stoutonia** refused the SSA's offer of a seat at the table of honor where the elected and/or appointed student senators sit and discuss the items on which Stout turns.

We refused the seat of honor because we did not want anyone to think we support SSA activities with the love and devotion of SSA executives and senators.

If **The Stoutonia** appeared to like the SSA, what news would exist after the Bash on the Grass clean-up? Not to mention the major fund raising concert for Jill Weber. It is too bad hardly any students showed up for these major events.

Producing Bash on the Grass kept the SSA members out of trouble prior to the event, but house parties were the order of the day for Stout students.

The Stoutonia has done its best to divert attention from the misdeeds of the Nelson administration onto itself, focusing especially on the Amnesty International controversy.

With students hung up on the AI vs. SSA battle manufactured by **The Stoutonia, The Stoutonia** willfully suffers the accusation of bias against the SSA so everyone can forget about investigating the SSA's hidden agendas.

Students must remember they have a limited right to comment on SSA meetings when they aren't SSA members. Jef Maynard committed sacrilege by ridiculing an SSA meeting. Former Vice President of Financial Affairs Gary Harder pointed out Maynard has no place making fun of SSA meetings because it was Maynards's first meeting.

The SSA has a booklet for students wanting the SSA to listen to them. "Keep a tally sheet"tells how you can record the number of SSA meetings attended so your comments can be judged for credibility.

Freshmen need special assistance prior to attending their first SSA meeting so they have the chance to speak in a way that the SSA might listen to them. The SSA method of maintaining the status quo is refusing to listen to SSA initiates.

Quote of the Week

"Tim (Hopkins) has always wanted to scratch beyond the superficial in any and all issues, getting down to underlying causes that are not readily apparent." SSA President-elect, Paul D. Nelson.

Bottom Line

Fed Up

Denise Cain

" So give her inches and feed her well.
--Klaus Meine

She used to be so damn innocent. It was great. Not really. What is a good Catholic girl to do when she meets a maggot after her own heart? I guess surrender. You gotta do what you gotta do.

The question of whether or not to go all the way has been a dilemma for this poor unexperienced girl grasping for the values her parents have installed in her since her first communion.

For instance, in Milwaukee, they are trying to pass legislation under which teen-age girls would be paid as much as $10,000 each for college expenses if they completed high school without getting pregnant.

I completed high school without getting pregnant and embarrassing my parents to their graves. I didn't get shit for keeping MY zipper zipped; except a one way: a $10,000 loan to Stout so I could experiment with urine in Biochemistry.

The legislation includes taking 100 freshman girls in Milwaukee Public Schools who are "identified as those most at risk to become adolescent parents".

I am wondering, how do they identify these **risky teens**? The size of Milwaukee is about half a million. Do 100 girls in Milwaukee walk a certain way that allows them to be identified as fertile planting ground?

I can imagine wholesome parents suggesting tuition assistance to their daughters their Freshman year of high school. 'Now Sweetheart, we want you to pretend you're a slut and to walk around the legislators in a bull-legged sort of way so they will identify you as **one of those**.

Hell, my parents were the ones who did not bother to tell me about sex until I came home from Stout for the first time. I was totally confused about the concept of a brick falling out of Bowman Tower every time a **virgin**? graduates.

Fortunately, the tower of my high school tumbled to the desolate ground years ago. The girls in my class had nothing to prove.

Now I am wondering, if a girl is dumb enough to get pregnant her Freshman year of high school, how could she possibly make it through college? (Unless of course she went to Stout and majored in dietetics.)

Maybe I am all wrong. Perhaps these sex fanatics in Milwaukee have a good idea. In fact it is probably such a good idea that Stout will be the next to incorporate the zero birthrate to Freshmen gals.

I can just see hundreds of Stout Freshman girls meandering over to the Commons to get their free estrogen pills at Commons P.M.. It would put Planned Parenthood of Menomonie out of business.

I think they should have some sort of recognition for the guys in the eleventh and twelfth grade who don't get a Freshman girl pregnant. Maybe a gold plated rubber would be an appropriate trophy; something they could hang next to their locker-size Vanna poster.

I look forward to viewing the Freshman girls coming to Stout four years from now on a celibacy scholarship. Watch out Stout men, they could be trying to make up for lost time.

'Punker Steve' wins election

by Weiss Quispies

In a stunning political upset, the Stout student body shunned all three declared SSA presidential candidates in this week's election.

Instead, in an unprecedented write-in campaign, the electorate chose an undeclared candidate known only as "Punker Steve" to be the next SSA president.

Sweeping the election away from declared candidates James Falkofske, Mark Nickels, and Damon Smith, "Punker Steve" tallied 59 percent of the student body for a total of 4,003 write-in votes.

"This is remarkable," said outgoing President Paul D. "Pudge" Nelson, as he adjusted his clip-on tie. "This is the highest turn-out for an election in the school's history. We're not even sure who Punker Steve is."

Leading the regular voting was Damon Smith with 12 votes. Falkofske received five ballots and Nickels tallied three.

"It's a good thing I voted twice," Nickels remarked.

Dean of Students and Golf, Sam Wood, was pleased with the turnout.

Interviewed at Tanglewood Country Club, Dean Wood, described his position: "Feet spread about shoulder width, left foot a little ahead...Oh, the election...remarkable, we're not even sure who Punker Steve is...Look at that chip shot."

"This is a little irregular, but so am I," said SSA faculty advisor Bill Seidlecki. "I think it's the Terrace Cafe food."

"The election was valid," Seidlecki continued. "Punker Steve is SSA president-elect. We're just not sure who he is. If he attends Stout and has the accepted Stout minimum grade point, (0.75) he's our boy."

Punker Steve, a senior with an undeclared major, expressed his appreciation for the overwhelming mandate.

"Deny everything, deny everything, innocent until proven guilty," Punker Steve said, "deny everything."

Asked about his first acts as SSA president-elect, Punker Steve responded, "My first act will be to give Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) a $150,000 increase in the budget so we can get The Replacements, The Circle Jerks, Husker Du, Alice Bag, Black Flag and Scum for Sale for the graduation bash."

"After that, I think me and Brett and Mrs. Beasley are gonna trash the SSA office and have a big stinkin' party," Punker Steve added. "After that, I don't know."

The candidates Falkofske, Nickels, and Smith could not be reached for comments. (Actually, they said plenty but **The Stoutstonia** promised to stop making fun of them.

Asked to explain how he won the landslide election without the usual junior high school campaign tactics employed by past candidates, Punker Steve clarified, "How should I know?"

When questioned about how he expected to handle the likely SSA resistance to his new administration, "I'll probably have to kill 'em," he explained.

Student reps impress us all

by Embarrassed Byit

An elected representative of the students of UW-Stout told the governing body of the faculty of the university where to shove it yesterday.

"I'm tired of them jerking us around," said Big B. Wolf, president of the Huff-N-Puff administration of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Wolf, as president of the SSA, is seen by the university administration as the figurehead of student interests in official matters of university policy.

"We don't need this crap," Wolf said. "I told them if they don't get off their duff in twenty days, I'd take it to the Board of Regents. We're not playing games here."

Wolf said that he would not tolerate the Faculty Senate delays on important student issues.

"I'm not the type of person who sits back and thinks things out tactically," Wolf said. "Why I'll just huff and I'll puff and I'll blow their house right down."

"They'll SEE that students are a FORCE to be RECKONED with," he emphasized.

Dr. Bea Kool, chair of the faculty governing body, which carries influential weight in decisions concerning admissions, grading policy, program requirements and the like, responded: "You know, I think there is some misunderstanding here."

"We intended to get to it," Kool said firmly.

"And we will," she added, "just as soon as we get to it."

Stout runners kicked off team

by Denise "Speed" Cain

Three UW-Stout men tracksters were kicked off the team last Friday for offensive behavior. It was the fifth time the athletes were warned about their lack of concentration on the field by Head Coach Grease Perry.

The offensive behavior included posing in obscene positions for any female who happened to walk by.

Head Coach Grease Perry said, "I was just sick and tired of stopping practice for those three individuals. Every single time they saw something with a chest, they were running over to the fence."

The three individuals removed from the team roster included Tim Salt-Peter, Chucka Kann and Bag'em Kohls. The three were the top scorers in team competition this year (both on the field and off).

Tim Salt-Peter, a pole vaulter, said he feels jilted by the coach's tough disciplinary policies, adding, "I don't see where we did anything wrong. We always ran back and forth to the fence. In fact I ran my best time in that event."

High jumper Chucka Kann is going to the athletic director to dispute his dismissal. He said, "There is no real reason I have to practice all of the time (at practice). I get plenty of practice jumping on the weekends."

Bag'em Kohls, a 220 high hurdler, is unmoved over his dismissal. He stated, "The only reason I was out for track is because I look good in tights. Being able to score was just an added benefit."

The rest of the men's track team is upset that the three individuals are off the team. Athlete Rusty Miller commented, "Boys will be boys. Is that any reason to kick them off the team?"

The female tracksters are threatening to quit the team because of the recent ruling. Speed Maukster said that the men were an inspiration to the women, adding, "Now what have we got to run after?"

The three men feel that they can bounce back from the embarrassment. They have been asked by the Women in Management Club to pose for the their new **All-Devil** Male Poster.

Perhaps the individuals most hurt by Coach Perry's affirmative action include the many women who were visually fulfilled by Salt-Peter, Kann and Kohls. One overweight, lonely female stated, "It was the only time any sober guys ever looked at me."

In any event, the Stout Blue Devils will be hurt by the absence of the three posers. For those people who enjoyed their display, Salt-Peter, Kann and Kohls have assured individuals that they will be available to perform at the Marion Bar upon special request.

Staff photo by Dan Banach

As one of the fattest women at Stout walks by, Salt-Peter, Kann and Kohls flash her their sensuous bodies.

Dangerfield is 'Back to Stout' to shoot film

by LeLand Timkins

Rumors have been circulating around campus that the "man of no respect" will be shooting a sequel to his first film at Stout.

The rumor is now a fact.

Rodney Dangerfield announced Thursday, March 26, that he will be filming the sequel to the box office smash, "Back to School," on our campus.

Dangerfield said the sequel, "Back to Stout," will be filmed here because he has always heard "it's a partyin' place."

"I've been waiting years to wear my funkiest duds and surf the Spot Bar," said Dangerfield, "I also hope to party with Brueckner and the Maggots."

Dangerfield's producer, Al Hoffman, said there will be minor parts in the movie for over 1,000 students, faculty and staff members.

"We will need kids for the bar scenes, house party scenes and as walk-ons," said Hoffman.

Not only will the filming of "Back to Stout" be great publicity, it will also be profitable. University officials have been negotiating a contract with Dangerfield's associates for $2.4 million for rights to use the UW-Stout name, facilities, buildings and grounds.

Students, faculty and staff have been brushing up on their Rodney lingo and impressions, hoping to be chosen at the May 1 auditions for a movie part.

"Rodney has always been my closet-idol, so I'm practicing for auditions," said Chancellor Robert "Bob" Swanson, "We just don't get no respect."

"I've been wearing my father's most gauche and disgusting polyester leisure suits to get in character for the auditions," said Jonathon LaDoucer,a fashion merchandising major.

"Back to Stout" is about Phillip (played by Dangerfield), a "tall and fat" suit salesman who goes back to school to prevent his son from dropping out of college. Because Phillip and his son party too much they got kicked out of school and transferred to Stout.

Phillip, an alumni of Stout, decides his son's education is none of his business, but wants to school his son in the way of classic party animals.

Dangerfield says he has special plans for a scene involving the Stout Centaurs rugby team.

"The guys on the team invited me to a rugby game and party early in the year," said Dangerfield, "I want to film it all and use it in the movie...especially the nude beer slides."

If everything goes well, Dangerfield hopes to begin filming in the fall of '87.

"I hope to give a 1988 New Year's Eve premiere party of the movie for the whole UW-Stout campus, faculty, staff and students if we get everything done on schedule," said Dangerfield.

Dangerfield said he would like to encourage anyone interested in a movie part to call 1-800-NO-RESPECT to make an appointment for auditions.

Twist and Shout

Hot new releases

Bob Sprinsteen

SUPERSTAR AND THE SLAM BAM BREAK A LOT OF BONES BAND Ouch

These guys just released their latest album after doing an extensive tour of Central America. One of the projects they've been doing is trying to raise money for the Sandinista army. Many of the proceeds from their tour have gone to the Sandinistas.

They have just announced a project they want to do by getting a bunch of bands together in order to raise money for the Sandinistas. The project is going to be called Sandinistaid. They plan on releasing a song called "Do they know its Groundhogs day".

The best song on the album is "Styrofoam doesn't feel good under your armpit". Ronnie James Frito, lead guitarist, plays by rubbing a chicken across the strings. This is what I call really original.

"This is song but there are no words" is a drum solo by Phil Colon. One thing I can say is that it would sound better if he used sticks instead of cucumbers.

If you ever get to go see them in concert its worth it. Some of the great things they do on stage are bitting the heads off gophers and taking members of the audience and shaving them, all of them.

THE COPS Every Arrest You Make, Every Drug Deal You Break

This was really a surprise to me. The Menomonie Police Department in affiliation with Stout Campus Security have released an album. It has some originals and some remakes. On some of the remakes they have changed the words. For instance, they did a remake of "We don't have to take our close off to have a good time" into "We don't have to go to the jungle to have a good time".

One of their originals is "That ain't your ID". This song was written by lead guitarist Officer Dwight Albrecht. It also has some good drumming by Police Cheif Dennis Beety. Some of the lyrics include "this doesn't look like you" and "no way are you 28".

The album also includes "Its not pot its oregano" and "Pull over". These are a couple of slower songs that sound like a cross between Jimi Hendrix and Run-D.M.C..

The album is only going to be released here in Menomonie. You can find it at the University Bookstore or stop a cop on the street. If you ask me I think it should be released nationwide.

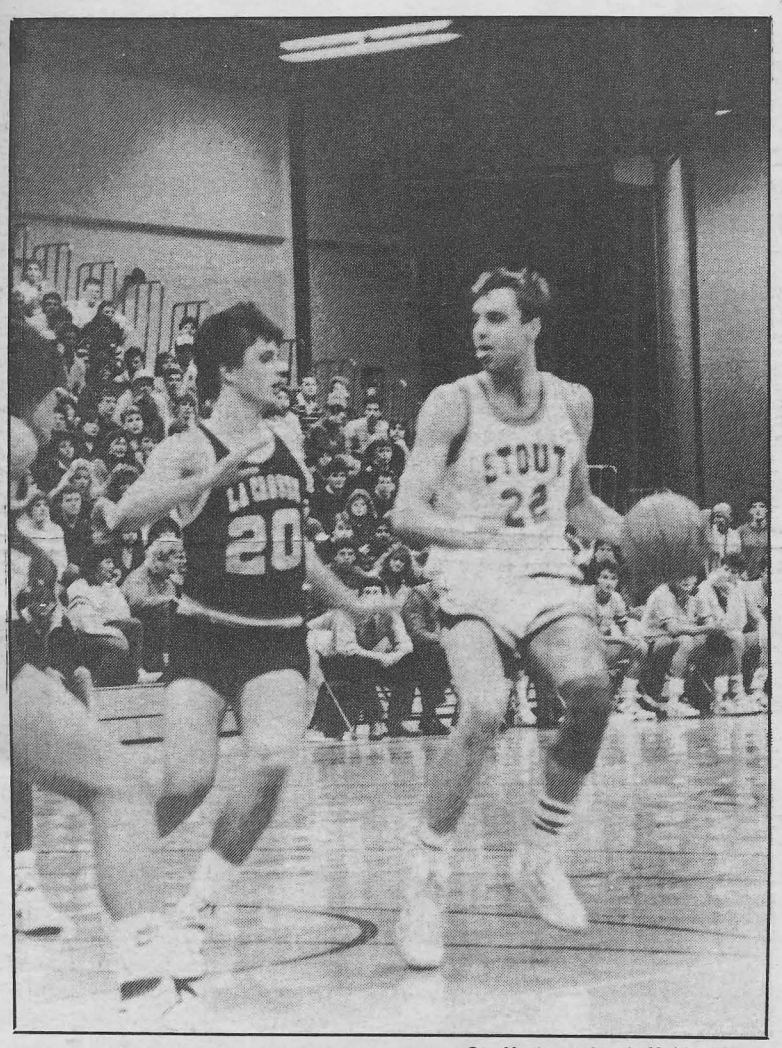
One of their first apperances was going to be at the Great Hall this weekend, but, the Campus Security Chief, lead singer, backed into a german shepard. They do have

GOD HAS SPOKEN

Mira Ilic must raise $68.50 by May 22nd so she can highlight and perm her hair or she will go BALD! She has confined herself to the Beergarden at the Spot Bar to meditate. Please send donation to:

"MIRA" CLE
c/o The Stoutstonia
Memorial Student Center

"Don't let this happen to me!"



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Stout's Brian Ellingson is shown here implementing the Blue Devils late season offense of calling their opponents names and sticking their tongues out at them. An offense sure to be used when the "Muletrotters" take to the road.

Cagers to participate in donkey basketball

by Paul "Wally" Emerson

UW-Stous Men's Head Basketball Coach Dr. Dewey Mincemeaty announced today that the Blue Devils will take to the road (dirt roads, that is) on a ten-game road trip that will travel out West as part of a donkey basketball fund-raising show.

For those avid sports enthusiasts out there, I need not explain just what donkey basketball is. But for the rest of you, here's a brief rundown of the rules:

1) There are four donkeys to a team, and each player gets his/her own donkey. (Sounds interesting so far, doesn't it?)

2) A player must ride, push or pull their own donkey wherever they go on the court, with or without the ball.

3) A player must be mounted (frontwards, backwards or sideways) on their donkey before attempting to shoot the ball at the basket.

4) Each player is responsible for "cleaning up" any debris their donkey excretes during the course of the game. A "Pooper Scooper" will be provided for the player's convenience.

5) Violation of rule number four by flinging such debris at the referee, or opposing team members, will mean automatic ejection from the festivities.

Now that you all know the extremely difficult, and sometimes humiliating, tasks the team will face on the trip, I will continue.

As the team was boarding Stout's very own deluxe motorvan early yesterday morning, Dr. Mincemeaty exclaimed, "Let's blow this popsicle stand!" as he headed out the front doors of Johnson Fieldhouse.

Dr. Mincemeaty stated that the team will cleverly disguise its true identity by going by the name of the "Menomin Muletrotters."

> *"Once you get through the smell you've go her licked."*
> *—Coach Mincemeaty*

Muletrotter team members are as follows: Brian "The Blond Bomber" Ellinger, "Rockin' Ronnie" Punter, Tom "Stretch" Lak, John "Curly" Peterson, Dan "Put me in coach" Shirley (why would they call him that?) and Rick "The Wild Man" Laveen.

The team's schedule will run through the month of April. Dr. Mincemeaty noted, "The money raised from this tour will be used to allow us to take part in the Great Alaskan Shoot-out basketball tourney next season."

Due much in part to the great interest and large audiences that often accompany the donkey ball shows, Dr. Mincemeaty noted that the ten-game schedule was given exclusively to the following eight metropolitan areas.

April 5 — Beaver Crossing, Nebraska
April 8 — Ten Sleep, Wyoming
April 10 — Antelope Creek, Wyoming
April 12 — Dull Center, Wyoming
April 14 — Buffalo Hump, Idaho
April 17 — Skull Creek, Colorado
April 19 — Bullfrog Creek, Utah
April 21 — Beartrap Meadow, California

In addition, the Muletrotters will go north of the border for the remaining two games before returning home. They will first travel to Skookumchuck, British Columbia on April 24, and then roll down the road into Manyberries, Saskatchewan for a game on April 26.

"I don't know who'll be easier to coach, the players or the donkeys," chuckled Mincemeaty. He also added that in order to save as much money as possible, the players will have some additional responsibilities on the trip.

Such responsibilities include washing and grooming the donkeys and the often enjoyable task of cleaning out the truck which is used to carry the donkeys around in.

"Once you get through the smell, you've got her licked," quipped Mincemeaty, referring to the sometimes unbearable stench one has to endure while cleaning out the mess. (Strange! It seems I've heard that phrase somewhere before.)

Graplers turn pro for Wrestlemania VIII

by Tim Nichols

The UW-Stout wrestling team competed in Wrestlemania VIII last weekend at the University of Bearville. A near-capacity crowd of 243 jammed the Spuddome in Bearville, Idaho to see some of their favorite wrestlers take on the Blue Devils.

Promoters of the event billed Wrestlemania VIII as the largest indoor sports and entertainment event ever to be held in Idaho, eclipsing the November, 1986 crowd for a live, remote "He Haw" show.

Blue Devil Keith "The Lobster" successfully defended his Wild World of Wrestling (WWW) title in the 126-lb. class. "The Lobster" warded off a final flurry of shin kicks by the midget tag team of Tom and Jerry in recording the victory.

With a series of devastating pile drivers, Blue Devil King Kong Burbach overwhelmed his opponent named Hillbilly Jack and pinned him in the closing minutes of the match.

Fans of the local favorite Potatohead Bob weren't disappointed as he narrowly defeated Blue Devil A.B. The Great. At one point in the match, hostile fans had to be ushered from the ringside as The Great held Potatohead in a headlock and repeatedly rammed him into the rails. The Bearville Police Department was well prepared to handle any crowd disturbances as they called in two county deputies from nearby Buffalo Hump, Idaho.

Hollywood Hendrickson continued his winning ways for the Blue Devils by defeating Grizzly Greg in a 167-lb. class bout. Hollywood stymied Bearville's pet mascot with an offense that consisted of full nelsons, figure four locks, knee drops, sleeper holds and dropkicks. According to local officials, this is the first time Grizzly Greg has been beaten by a human in over five years.

In the feature match, Blue Devil tag team members Rowdy Smith and Killer Rupp engaged in a heavyweight bout against Boss Hog and the Bone Crusher. Both Rowdy and Killer were injured and unable to continue in the early minutes of the match.

However, Head Coach Mike Late and Assistant Coach Ironman Coupland joined forces to replace the injured grapplers. Much to the dismay of the crowd, Coupland sealed a victory by delivering a body slam and a leg drop to Boss Hog and recording a fall at 5:50.

With the Blue Devils' success in the event, there are rumors that Wrestlemania 20, 25 and 32 will be included in next year's schedule. There are also rumors of a possible dual against the Minnesota North Stars, who will be giving up on hockey to try their hand at wrestling next year.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Academic All-Americans—

UW-Stout rugby team excels in academics. Due to the fact that all 15 members of the rugby team have a 4.0 grade point average a blind selection was made to determine which rugby player would receive the award for academic All-American.

Jockey Shorts

The Fabricator

Cosmas A. Whitten

Recently **The Stoutonia** has been accused of making up facts. After heated arguments and lawsuits, I have had to confess. I am the one who fills the paper with a large amount of fictitious facts.

I guess my anger towards **The Stoutonia** first began when Photo Editor Dan refused to take my picture for this column. Dan claims he refused to take my picture on the grounds that my ugly face would break his costly, state-of-the-art camera lens.

I in turn had to go through the archives and find a picture in the "Campus slant" of a student who had already graduated. I thought the person in the above picture looked normal enough so I picked her.

I will again confess another wrongdoing of mine. I have always dreamed of being ambitious enough to participate in a college athletic program. I thought gymnastics was kind of cool so I included my name in all the gymnastics articles without ever having gone to a day of practice.

Since I am the sports editor, I assigned all the gymnastics articles to myself. I just slipped my name into the article and made myself sound like I was good. Really I am a clutz — what gymnasts call the "Carolyn Syndrome." I cannot even do a front roll.

Anyway the cat got out of the bag when the gymnastics team complained about me to Editor in Chief Tim Hopkins. Tim is very upset with me and has refused to lend me any more money to buy chocolate chip cookies at the Pawn.

Although I am faced with felony charges, I am being backed by one of this country's top gossip newspapers. I have received fan mail from many journalists applauding me for my attempts to put my name in the limelight.

One letter read, "Way to go fatso. You sure had them fooled. More journalists should follow your style. If Arnold can be the terminator, there is no reason why you can not be the fabricator."

I have no regrets about what I have done. I have been offered a high-salary job with the gossip paper. According to the paper, enough people read it that the paper can afford all the lawsuits and still make a large profit.

I would like to thank all my fans in supporting my made-up articles and column. Remeber, when in doubt, tell a lie.

Murdered Artist lives to tell

by Emma Hizer

Thousands of students and staff gathered in 210 Applied Arts to pay homage to the resurrected artist, Peter Puller. Puller, A former Stout faculty member, claims to have been the victim of a vicious and sinister murder plot. He was kidnapped, tortured and murdered by jealous students and faculty from the U.W. Eau Claire Art Department he said.

Puller slammed a bottle of Leinie's bock before he began his two hour lecture. "Repeat after me." he said. "I am a winner", "I am an overcomer", "I am a child of Picasso." "I have been washed with a bucket of gesso."

The tale unfolded thus;

It all began one night at The Buck. The gang was there, slamming pitchers as usual and discussing really important things like metaphysics, Classicism versus Romanticism, and the female orgasm. I wasn't sure who saw it first, I think it was Don Verlon, but someone shouted, "It's trite! It's trite!", as a parade of Eau Claire art students and staff carried their work into the Buck.

The Stout party retaliated to the aesthetic onslaught by chanting DaDa poetry. A fist fight ensued. Puller, in his drunken stupor, was dragged out the back door, then beaten severely with a day old Domino's pizza.

Thrown into the back seat of a turquoise Pacer, Puller's unconscious body was subjected to continued abuse.

"I came to when I smelled macaroni and cheese fumes. I think my kidnappers planned on eating the stuff or something." said Puller.

"They heard me struggling to get free and kicked in the door of the room. One of them put on a Bee-Gees album. They made me listen to both sides twice. Then they put on Bon Jovi. I couldn't take it. I begged them to kill me."

"They stapled my fingers to the floor with a staple gun. Then they paper-mache'd my whole body and left me there to die" puller elaborated.

"That's when my out of body experience with Pablo Picasso happened. I felt myself floating up out of my body, I was walking on canvas and suddenly found myself in a huge gallery filled with light and nude models. It was great. Jackson Pollack and Rothko were shooting pool over in the corner and Andy Warhol was getting a perm." Puller related with enthusiasm.

Although he was having a kick ass time, Puller soon felt an empty feeling. He looked down to Earth and saw his kidnappers trying to frame his dead body. "It really pissed me off." he said. "They were using cheap pine. I knew it was going to warp. It didn't even fit together properly."

Picasso, in his wisdom, saw Puller's distress. "I am Picasso, do not be afraid, I'll get you out of this mess" he said.

"Cool." said Puller as he found himself once again smothered with paper mache'. In a sudden Picasso-given burst of energy Puller burst out of his bonds and beat his captors at their own game by slicing them to ribbons with the shards of the broken Bon Jovi albums.

Puller, wiping the sweat from his brow at the trauma of relating his amazing tale, invited everyone present to join him at the Buck for a drink.

Lady cagers finish shocking season

by Darron Vanman

You would really think after coming off a 2-20 season, a team would first probably die, but then would probably finish with about the same kind of record. But that is not case for our surprising women's basketball team.

First off the Lady Blue Devils surprised the WWIAC with a perfect 16-0 record. They whipped the conference champ of last year, Stevens Point, 85-60 and 70-52 in conference play. Scores that were in reverse order last year. The Lady Devils then went into postseason play and continued their domination.

In the end, Stout ended up with a perfect season, 28-0, and yes, a national title at the Division III level. You can get off the ceiling now. I know, as you now know, or should I say I didn't know, our Lady Devils had such a season, thanks to our sports editor who told us to ignore women's basketball this year. She said, "Don't even bother. I don't want you wasting your time." So the sports staff and most of the Stout campus didn't even know what happened until the Lady Blue Devils brought home the big trophy.

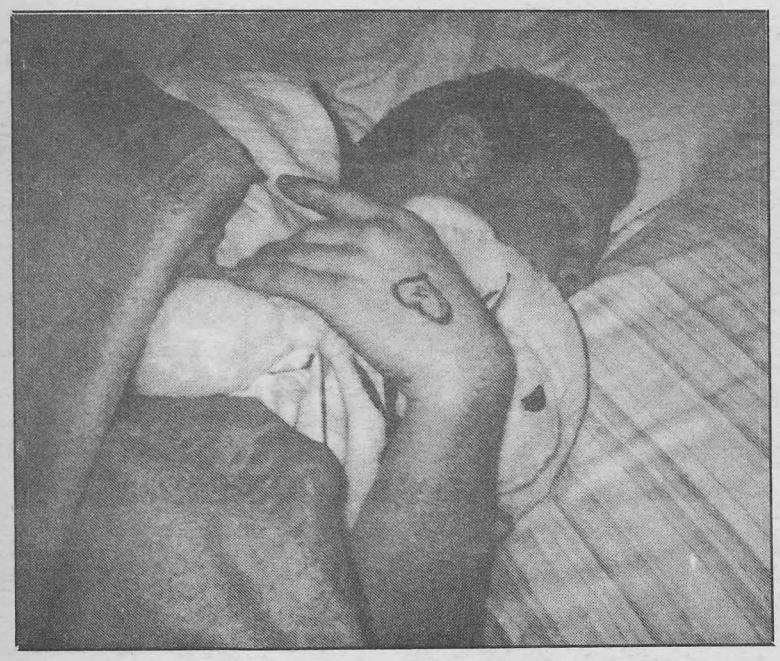
So this article is an apology to the Blue Devils for the lack of coverage and also to inform our readers of this quite spectacular season. I mean look at it — the ladies have never had a season with more than five wins. So why would this season be any different?

The players that made it happen were Shorty Katscan, Mary Alagator, Bar "The Bomber" Better, Short Order "on the court" Cook and Golly Zolly. The coach, in only her second appearance as coach at Stout, is Belinda "Legendary" Gee.

Katscan was the nation's leading scorer and rebounder with a 30-point scoring average (close to Michael Jordan's average). She averaged 20 per game in the rebounding department. What's interesting though about these feats is that Katscan is only five feet tall and she's Stout's center.

Katscan said, "This was the best team in my three years at Stout." Katscan is now eligible to play professionally. Look out Larry Bird!!!!!!

Athlete of the week: Mike Hackworthy



Hack-in-the-sack

by Slash

Name: Mike Hackworthy
Nicknames: Hackworthless, Hack-in-the-Sack, Hackstone hands
Sport: Rugby
Year: He doesn't know, maybe 1987
Recent accomplishments: Hack once scared a whole rugby team just by screaming that somebody had ahold of his leg. Hack has also been known to put boogars on ladies' sweaters just to annoy them. Hack is in such great demand with women that it is rumored that one young lady, who wishes to remain nameless except to Hack, once jumped his bones and muscles right in his living room.
Athlete's non-statistics: Hack has been known to sing "Hack's an asshole" at Endzone parties. He is the reigning nude beer slide champion of the Wisconsin rugby conference.
Athlete's History: Hack came to Stout as a 90-pound weakling. When Hack was born, the doctors dropped him on his head, causing him to become very mean. Since that time, Hack has become somewhat of a monster. He lifts weights so often that the athletic department is thinking of renaming the weight room in Hack's honor, calling it the "Suckless Room."

Hack is so mean that he once tried to help a man puke over the guard rail near the Spot bar. The man refused Hack's help, so Hack threw him over the guard rail. The man landed down near the lake and was never seen again.

Hack once climbed Harvey Hall, only to find out that the view from the roof costs $150. Hack has climbed many buildings throughout Wisconsin since that time. Once in La Crosse, Hack was pelted with rocks and garbage upon reaching his objective, the top of a big bull.

Hack likes to pretend. In Madison at a rugby party, he pretended that he was Errol Flynn and he swung from a chandelier.
Comments from players: "I'm glad that he is on our team. That guy is a lunatic."

"That clown should be outlawed How did he get so big? Where did you find that guy?"

"I think I've just been hit by a Mack truck!"

"No pal, you just got hit by a 'Hack truck!'"

Hack once said that he wanted to go through the whole directory page by page, and then when he go through with Stout women, he would transfer to UCLA He still isn't done here, so you gals that haven't met Mr. Hack-in-the-Sack you still have a chance.

As for Hack's personal goals, he is planning to get big enough to tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry so hard that the Fridge ends up flat on his back. Hack also wants to kill this writer for writing this article. Remember Hack APRIL FOOLS!

THE STOUTONIA

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'Vote 4' team elected to exec. board

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Reflecting the mood on a sunny day, the newly elected officials of the Stout Student Association are enthusiastic about beginning their administration.

Pictured from left are Todd Nelson, VP-FA; Angela Bias, VPLA; Jim Falkofske, President; Dan Meyer, VPAA; Laura Wolcyk; Women's Affairs Senator. Not pictured is Riaz Khan, Minority Affairs Senator.

by Steven Lemire

Regardless of poor voter turnout, the students of UW-Stout have new Stout Student Assoication (SSA) representatives.

"I'm very pleased that after a long and hard campaign that the "Vote 4" team will be working together as executives next year," President-elect Falkofske said, after calling his parents.

Fewer than 30 votes gave Falkofske the edge over Damon Smith in this election, which focused mainly on the distribution of student segregated fees. Mark Nickels finished a distant third.

Smith commented that he was really disappointed with the low turnout of voters, especially since the polls were open for two full days. "In any case," Smith added, "I would like to continue to serve the students in any way possible."

Angela Bias won the vice-president of legislative affairs seat by a wide margin versus Ali Vazirabadi and Russel Thill. Todd Nelson defeated Jonathan Graham for vice-president of financial affairs and Dan Meyer, running unopposed, will hold the office of vice-president of academic affairs.

In other races, Laura Wolcyk narrowly defeated Denise Albrecht to become the new women's affairs senator. Even before the election, Wolcyk said that she and Albrecht would be working together any way it came out.

The minority affairs senator seat was filled by the last minute write-in candidate, Riaz A. Khan. "I will go to the international student organizations first," Khan said, "to see if they want me to represent them in the SSA."

The races for Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) executive officers were uncontested. Juanita Mack is IRHA president-elect, vice-president/treasurer will be David Asp. Amy Abell will be the IRHA's national communications coordinator.

IRHA's representative to SSA is Steve Uslabar.

The off-campus senators for next year will be Lynn Anderson, Greg Aprile, Kent Below, Bonnie Cook, John Hilden, Karn Lindgren and Jay O'Neill.

Of the approximately 600 votes cast, only a handful for write-in candidates. A few people tried to vote twice and there were four unofficial votes for Punker Steve.

Successful bid by student in controversial city council election

by Rich Brueckner

Only one of the three Stout students who ran for the Menomonie city council was successful in Tuesday's election. Paul Kniesz, who ran unopposed in Ward VII, is now an alderman after being supported by a total of 22 voters.

SSA president-elect James Falkofske was defeated in Ward V by 31 votes. The winner, Laurel E. Hague, received 63 percent of the votes to Falkofske's 37 percent.

The third student candidate, Franz E. Kniesz, received 40 votes even though he dropped out of the race prior to the election.

Also defeated was former Stout student Jay H. Schroeder, an incumbant alderman in Ward IX. Schroeder lost to Robert W. Beyer by a total of 56 votes. Schroeder also lost the mayorial election to Charles Stokke last July.

Schroeder was just one of five unsuccessful candidates who sided with "Concerned Citizens for Responsive Government". The other defeated Concerned Citizens were Mitchell Green, Steve Wood, Doloris Shranklen and Beverly Waller.

Concerned Citizens led last year's successful effort to replace Menomonie's appointed city manager with an elected mayor.

The following candidates were also elected: Dennis B. Thorson, Bruce Myers, Robert Bossany, Albert F. Brockelman, Richard Hardy, Jeanette E. O'Neill, J. Richard Emmer, Richard Martinson.

The newly elected council will hold an organizational session on Tuesday, April 21.

Paul Kniesz

Man charged in area slayings to undergo mental examinations

by Judy Weitzer

A Portage man was charged Monday in the recent slaying of Menomonie resident Timothy Hayden.

Alvin Taylor, 40, who is charged with first degree murder by use of a dangerous weapon, was arrested on a warrant on Friday, April 3. Taylor is being held in the Dunn County jail without bond.

Investigators found three spent .22 caliber cartridges near Hayden's body. According to the criminal complaint, cartridges test-fired at the Crime Laboratory matched those from a revolver Taylor reportedly purchased March 17 from Grant Guildner of Wisconsin Dells.

Taylor was also charged by the Eau Claire county district attorney Tuesday for the stabbing death of James Severenson in May, 1986. An appearance in the Eau Claire Circuit County Court has not been scheduled.

In a statement to the Eau Claire and Menomonie police Monday, Taylor admitted that he had killed Severenson.

First degree murder, the charge that was issued against Taylor by Eau Claire authorities, carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. The Dunn County charge could add as much years to the sentence.

Dunn County Circuit Judge Donna J. Muza ordered Taylor to undergo mental examinations.

Taylor was found indigent. In the Dunn County charge, he will be represented by Michael Tobin of the public defender's office in Hudson. Eau Claire public defender Lawrence Dunring will represent Taylor in the charge filed by Eau Claire County.

Taylor had reportedly shared living quarters with both men prior to the incidents.

Inside

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Area artists recognized at Eau Claire exhibit — Page 13

Mens baseball team wins all six of their games — Page 21

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

World New party developes

South Korea's main opposition party reached the point of collapse Tuesday night as its two dominant figures planned to break away and form a new political party. The two leaders, Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, called a news conference for Wednesday to announce their split with the Democratic party.

Refugees released

Syrian commandos took up positions around a Beirut refugee camp to enforce a cease-fire between Palestinians and Shiite Moslems and allow some refugees to leave for the first time in five months. The Chatilla shantytown has suffered the brunt of a twenty-three month old intermittent war for control of refugee camps in south Lebanon.

Nation

Cost of AIDS drug soars

A twenty percent increase in the cost of AZT, the only approved drug capable of prolonging the lives of AIDS victims, has occurred since it received Food and Drug Administation approval three weeks ago. The price increase means patients taking AZT will pay at least $38 more a week and approximately $2,000 more a year for the drug.

Rooney skips work

Andy Rooney, commentator for "60 Minutes", has missed three appearances of the top rated news show as a gesture of support for the striking Writer's Guild. Rooney said Tuesday that he has plenty of money and no plans to quit CBS, although the network has stopped paying his $400,000 annual salary until he returns to work.

State

Memorial fundraiser set

Former Governors Anthony Earl and Lee Dreyfus signed a fund-raising proclamation to set a campaign for a Vietnam War vererans memorial into motion. Chosen for the memorial is a one hundred acre site near Neilsville in Clark County, Wisconsin. Governor Tommy Thompson's office said the governor will declare May 30 as Vietnam Veterans Day in Wisconsin.

Cooling Down—

Stouts Chris Broeckaert, Rick Kroner and Mike Kilkelly find the water of Riverside more inviting to the eye than the body.

Staff photos by Julie La Fleur

FLURRI HITS STOUT!

Your Favorite Candy and Granola!
is in our Frozen Yogurt
and Ice Cream

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☐ Butterfinger
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* Pineapple & Coconut

Grab one on the go!!

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Tom Jacobs (No. 15) keeps his eye on the ball during the wheelchair basketball game, pitting the Eau Claire Wheelers against UW-Stout's varsity team.

Handicap awareness highlighted by events

by Julie K. Ragatz

Promoting handicap awareness was the goal of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club this past week as they sponsored a series of activities centered around the theme "Life's Transitions."

The week kicked off on Monday with a panel discussion which presented information about on-campus practicum sites for students in vocational rehabilitation.

In the evening, a basketball game took place between the Chippewa Wheelers and the UW-Stout varsity team. The catch was that all the players were required to use wheelchairs.

The Wheelers won the game by a score of 46-41 over Stout, despite the fact that the first point of the game was made by Tom Gomolak on a free throw and that the Stout team had a great rally with only minutes remaining.

Robbie Anderson of the Wheelers said that every game is a challenge. "We only play for fun. We're last in the conference."

Dan Shervey of the Stout team said that it was fun, but it would have been more fun if Stout would have won. Using the wheelchairs was not at all easy for the players.

In addition to having sore arms, their hands also got sore. "It takes the skin off your palms," Shervey said, "and it's hard not using your legs to shoot."

According to Shervey that's not the only advantage the Wheelers had. "They set picks and had plays, we didn't. They can go a lot faster, and it's frustrating when you can't catch the ball because you're so restricted."

Brian Ellingson, who also played for the Stout team last year, added, "If you know how to do it, it's not that bad, but those guys were good." He also said that it gets very tiring when you're not used to it.

> *"The program is meant for everyone*
> *—Geno Pichette"*

Dan Ponick of the Wheelers said that the Stout team was really good, despite the fact that they couldn't maneuver the wheelchairs very well. He described the game as "very interesting."

"They definitely had the reach on us," Ponick said. "We've never played guys that tall." He said it was still fun, even though it had been three months since he played last.

The game was greatly enjoyed by all of those involved. When asked if he would do it again, Shervey responded, "Yeah, but not for a couple of weeks."

A variety of other speakers and events were also on the agenda, including Warren Wesley, owner and operator of Med-Voc, who spoke on private rehabilitation. A presentation was also given by a group of handicapped individuals in the operation of ham radios.

One purpose of sponsoring the week was to make students, faculty and also the community aware of individuals who have disabilities and their attempt to create more of a job market for themselves.

"The program is meant for everyone," said Geno Pichette, advisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation Club. He hopes that the surrounding community will benefit by the activities as well as the people here at Stout.

The club had hoped to have more hands-on activities for those who don't have handicaps so they could more easily understand what it's like to be disabled.

As Pichette put it, the best way for people without disabilities to understand what a handicapped person goes through is for them to experience it themselves.

Pichette added that everyone, no matter who they are, must undergo changes. "The underlying notion behind the theme is to bring

Please see HANDICAP, page 5

Alfresco Outing Club sponsors skydiving program

by Judy Weitzer

The urge to soar like a bird was a longtime dream for some, and last weekend UW-Stout's Alfresco Club helped make it possible.

A group of ten students paid $96 each to participate in a skydiving training program offered by the Indianhead Sport Parachuting Club (ISPC), a nonprofit organization which uses student fees to update and replace equipment.

> *"The hardest part was getting out on the strut (wing) because of the strong headwind*
> *—Brian Pook"*

The instructor for the five-hour training session was Mary Bauer, a certified jump master who has made nearly 1800 jumps. Bauer is also a licensed pilot, rigger and instructor for the accelerated freefall training program.

Assisting Bauer in the instruction was Paul Hed, a Stout student who has made over forty jumps since he started with the Alfresco Club last November.

Hed is working toward his jump master certification, which is attained by making at least 100 jumps in addition to attending special training sessions. The jump master trainee must also be competent in giving freefall instructions to students.

When asked why he was so enthusiastic about the program, Hed explained about the euphoric feelings he's experienced while falling. "It's fun and it's a challenge," he said.

Included in the training were various phases of lecture, demonstration and participation, both in the classroom and outdoors.

The lecture phase of the training incorporated many visual aids, such as photos and diagrams, which showed how to spot the drop zone and how to use the reserve canopy in case of malfunction in the main canopy.

Demonstration were used to point out specific parts of the parachute and their purpose. They taught students how to detect the more common malfunctions where the use of the reserve canopy was not warranted. The methods of correcting those situations were also discussed.

Using a gutted Cessna, students participated in drills to show position in the plane and the line of movement as each jumper exited.

The class then practiced the proper arch position, the three stages of the actual jump and a sequence of other instructions to be carried out after the jump was made.

There were also drills on correct landing procedures, including what to do in case of a hazardous landing, such as falling in water, trees or power lines.

After the training session, the students were required to pass a written test. By this time, high winds prevailed, and students had to wait another two hours before the first load of three jumpers hit the air.

Brian Pook, the second student to come back to earth, said of the experience, "The hardest part was getting out on the strut (wing) of the plane because of the strong headwind."

All ten students from Stout successfully completed their jump, although most were quite a bit off course. On the ride home, anticipation of the next jump could be felt in the air.

Enrollment cuts decrease budget

by Tracy Lea Landis

Cutting back on student enrollment will cause a decrease in the collection fo activities fees, according to Paul D. Nelson, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

A cut of 200 students projected for the 1987-88 school year would reduce allocable SSA funds by a minimum of $5,800, Nelson said.

Allocable funds come from the activities fees that students pay with their tuition.

Nelson estimated that students pay an average of $29 per semester in activities fees, which the SSA senators eventually allocate.

The spring allocation by the SSA are made on the basis of a very conservative estimate of the student population provided to the SSA by the campus administration, in order to prevent overspending, he explained.

"They never let us overspend," Nelson said "That's why there's reallocations in October."

The SSA senators distribute allocable funds left over from reconciliations of the projected fees and the amount actually collected.

These budget proceedings are called reallocations and occur in the fall.

Nelson said that continued cuts in enrollment at the university will cause further reduction in allocable activities fees fund.

"We're looking at cuts of 469 students by 1990," Nelson said.

SSA FUND REDUCTION

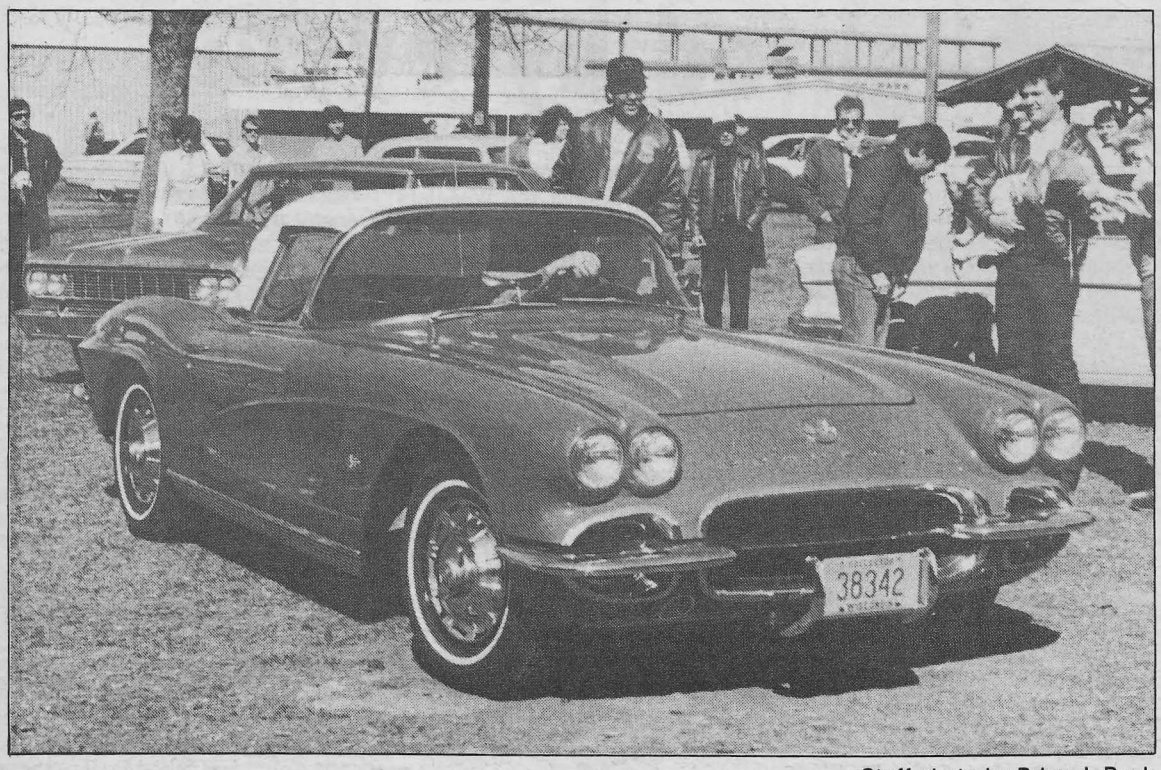
PROJECTED LOSS FOR 87-88 SCHOOL YEAR

200 STUDENTS CUT

$29 EACH STUDENT PAYS PER SEMESTER FOR ACTIVITY FEES

$5800 LOSS IN ALLOCABLE SSA FUNDS

Antique Auto Club sponsors car show



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Wayne Malcore of Eau Claire is shown sitting in his 1962 Corvette, approximately 180 cars entered the 20th Annual Car Show and Swap Meet sponsored by the Stout Antique Auto Club held last Sunday at the Dunn County Fairgrounds. The club sponsors the event to raise money and bring both Stout and the community together.

by Rose Shakal

Vroom! Menomonie community and Stout students alike enjoyed the 20th Annual Car Show and Swap Meet held at the Dunn County Fairgrounds last Sunday. The show was sponsored by the UW-Stout Antique Auto Club.

Chuck Schulte, an active club member, said that although they run the show professionally, it's mainly a social event for the community, the students, parents and the club members.

> *"It's a fun time for the parents and the students*
> *—Chuck Schulte"*

Schulte said that the auto club plans the event each year for Parents' Weekend in an effort to show the parents what the club is all about and what they are involved in.

"It's a fun time for the parents and the students," Schulte said.

The club tried something new this year by asking local businesspeople to sponsor the awards.

"We wanted the community, as well as the college, involved," Schulte said. He said they get a lot of input from the community and from people who attend the show.

Schulte said there were people at the show from Menomonie, Eau Claire, Hudson, Fond Du Lac and many parts of Minnesota.

There's no age barriers, Schulte said. They get folks all the way from "knee-high to a grasshopper to 70-75 years old," he remarked.

Anyone can show a car, and the classes go up to present (1987) models. The car show is just an opportunity to show off your car, look at the other cars there and talk to other people who are interested in cars, Schulte commented.

"Everybody likes a nice-looking car," Schulte added.

Another aspect of the show is the judging and competition. This year the Auto Club invited the Red Cedar Auto Club and the Old Beldenville Car Club to assist them in the judging.

The people at the show had an opportunity to cast their votes in the people's choice category. This award was won by a man from Hudson, Wis., with a 1939 Chevy.

George Reed, also from Hudson, won first place in the 1960-1972 class with a 1964 Chevelle.

"I've been interested in old cars for a long time," Reed commented.

Ed Miniatt, a student from UW-River Falls, entered a 1957 Buick in the swap meet.

"I just came for the swap meet, but it's always fun to look at all the other cars here," Miniatt said.

"The hot rods are pretty, but I go for the cars that are restored to original condition — the classic restorations," Miniatt added.

Schulte said the car show is the club's major fund-raiser. The Stout Antique Auto Club is the oldest club on campus, he remarked.

Some of the club's other activities include going to other car shows, having speakers come in and their annual Christmas party.

"We just enjoy cars," Schulte said. The club members like to get together to work on each other's cars, to learn and to help each other. Everybody has a knack for something."

Task force to fight alcohol abuse

by Jill Huppert,

An Alcohol Education Task Force has organized at UW-Stout to develop a campus-wide philosophy and policy for intervention on alcohol and other drug abuse problems.

The committee's first goal is to develop a "Student Assistance Program" model which would establish structured and consistent methods for education or intervention of students abusing alcohol and other drugs.

Allen Ebel, director of the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP), is coordinating the project.

"There is a high incidence of alcohol and other drug abuse by students at UW-Stout," Ebel said. "We need to start wrestling with our attitudes about the use of these chemicals."

Ebel is concerned that our society has begun to think of this destructive drinking behavior as "normal."

"If we simply compare Stout to other schools' chemical use problems, we may never set limits that are appropriate for our own environment."

Ebel estimated that students have paid $17,000-18,000 in alcohol and other drug-related fines during the first semester this year.

"It seems to me there is a better way of using that money," Ebel said.

In 1986 the Menomonie Police Department arrested 37 students for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicant and 102 students for liquor law violations. The fine for a first offense liquor law violation is $67.50.

Thirty-three students were taken for detoxification during the first 70 days of last semester. A trip to detox may cost a student over $400 for room, ambulance and emergency medical treatment.

"Sometimes students have several experiences at detox," Ebel said. One student had three underage citations, one falsification of I.D. and two detoxes before the student was intervened on.

In the way the system works, "if a person goes to detox two or three times, even if it's life-threatening, there is nothing in writing that says where the university can intervene," Ebel said.

That is why developing a comprehensive system for intervention and prevention on this campus is necessary, according to Ebel.

At the first organizational meeting of the committee, Dean of Students Sam Wood said the task force will "form a nucleus of a group that will be able to assist a student to get to the correct place to get expert assistance."

"It's not just the student who's 18 years old and away from home for the first time that needs occasional assistance," Wood said. "The problem affects many more people."

Wood hopes the committee will form a core group network which will branch out into the whole city of Menomonie.

The committee was formed from representatives of organizations who have direct contact with students on a regular basis.

Faculty, staff, students and members of the community make up the committee of approximately 35 members.

The Wisconsin Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse has made a commitment to assist the AODEP in writing for federal grants to fund this project.

The project will take a few years to complete, Ebel said. "We will have to build it into the fabric of the university so everyone is doing a little bit," he said.

Award Winners—

Two culinary teams from Stout won awards at the 1987 Culinary Arts Salon in Minneapolis. Pictured are Peter D'Souza, lecturer, Brad Harnisch, senior, hotel and restaurant management and Philip McGuirk, asst. prof. Harnisch received the "Best of the Show" trophy for his wedding cake, petit fours and artistic decoration. D'Souza and McGuirk received a bronze medal for eight different individual plates and two different restaurant platters.

Senior class gift program established

by Julie K. Ragatz

The Senior Class Gift Committee, in conjunction with the UW-Stout University Foundation, has organized a senior class gift program.

The Stout Foundation is the gift-raising arm of the university. Their forty-member board of directors governs the university and solicits gifts from corporations, alumni, parents and friends.

The program will allow seniors to support the university and a project of their choice by contributing an allotted amount of money over a three-year period.

At the first meeting of the gift committee, a goal of $20,000 over the three years was set. Graduating seniors would be asked to donate $10 to the university their first year out of school, $20 the second year and $30 the third year for a total of $60.

Of the money that is contributed, one half would go toward a university project and the other half may go to the department or project of the donor's choice. Included in this is long-term scholarships and short-term programs which will be decided on by the committee.

> *"It is a way for students to say thank you for what the university has done for them*
>
> *—Pat Reisinger"*

Pat Reisinger of the University Foundation Board commented that some students thought that the amount of money to be donated was too much but added that students spend just as much for beer on weekends.

Reisinger also said that while all future students will benefit, it is hoped that some schools will be able to initiate scholarships where funds have been too low before.

Paul Nelson, President of the Senior Gift Committee, said that because of cuts in education money, students pay more and get less. "Our program works to fill the gaps," Nelson added.

Nelson also pointed out that the money contributed is tax-deductible.

"It is a way for students to say thank you for what the university has done for them," Reisinger said.

This is the first time that a graduating class at UW-Stout has been given this type of challenge. In the past, there have been class dues for each class, but that no longer exists.

The class gift committee consists of twelve voting members, three from each of the schools. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, who advises the committee, was greatly in favor of the idea and has also offered $500 to the campaign.

The Foundation Board was so impressed with the idea that they have agreed to match the first year's contributions dollar for dollar up to $5,000.

For example, if the seniors pledge $4,500 the first year, the foundation will also give $4,500 for a total of $9,000.

Brochures are being mailed out to all seniors between April 13 and 30. Any senior who is not contacted or has questions may notify Paul Nelson at 235-6194 or the University Foundation Board at x-1151.

21 schools compete in 16th Annual Applied Mathematics Conference

by Rose Shakal

Competition was intense in the 16th Annual Applied Mathematics Conference held at UW-Stout on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Eino Maki, applied mathematics program director, believes that the conference is an opportunity for schools committed to computer science and math programs to receive recognition for their achievements in these areas.

"We've built a certain status and recognition with the state," Maki remarked. "We want to be aware of the potential high school students have in the area of computer science."

Twenty-one high schools participated in the computer programming contest, a day-long competition which included schools from Milwaukee, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and St. Louis Park, Minn., just to name a few.

High schools were encouraged to participate in the computer contest by companies such as NSP, American Family Insurance, J.C. Penney and Xerox, who provided bonuses including travel, lodging and meals for the students.

The contest was in two rounds in which the team members solved problems using different computer programs.

Other activities during the day included an artificial intelligence symposium put on by Texas Instruments and a speaker from Hewlett-Packard.

> *"We want to be aware of the potential high school students have*
>
> *—Eino Maki"*

A banquet held Wednesday evening for the participating high school students featured Steve Nelson, a speaker from Cray Research.

The second part of the conference was the sectional meetings pertaining to applied mathematics. Presentations were given by people from companies such as AT&T, Marshall-Ilsley Bank, IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

Also, six Stout students talked about their experiences in applied mathematics cooperative work experiences and internship programs.

A quiz bowl rounded out the conference. A total of twenty-two participated in the initial run-off. Sixteen of these moved on to the second round and four teams went to the finals.

The first-place school received a $500 applied mathematics scholarship opportunity for someone at their school to attend Stout. Also, the first- and second-place teams each received plaques for their schools.

Maki pointed out that smaller schools can and do participate in the conference.

"We're not elitist, but the conference is recognized as an area in which the competition is keen and the math problems are demanding," Maki stated.

Maki believes that the conference is career-oriented. He feels it's a good way to make prospective college students aware and to attract them into the applied math and computer science programs at UW-Stout.

IGC sponsors Wheel of Fortune night to kick off Greek Week festivities

by Karen Smith

Wheel of Fortune night at the Marion bar was the kickoff for Greek Week, which is sponsored by Inter Greek Council (IGC). Students were able to win prizes which were donated by various merchants in the area.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to promote a better understanding of Greek life," said Michael Browne, Chairman of IGC.

"It provides an opportunity for any of the independent students at UW-Stout to see that we do more than just sit around and get drunk all the time," Browne said.

"Also," Browne continued, "this is our way of showing the community that Greek life is not what the movie 'Animal House' portrays to you."

Carolyn Grzesiak, a student at Stout who participated in the Wheel of Fortune night, saw it as very successful.

"A lot of people showed up for the event, and everyone seemed to have a good time," Grzesiak said. "People get real enthusiastic when prizes are involved."

Brown said that another purpose of the evening's event was for the IGC to make money so they could donate it to a worthy cause.

Other activities in Greek Week included softball, bowling, volleyball, relay tricycle races, tug-of-war, dizzy lizzy beer contest, keg toss and a party at one of the Greek houses.

A.I. director Healey pleads for human rights

by Mary Raymond

The UW-Stout community was urged to take an active role in today's human rights movement.

The plea came from John G. Healey, executive director of Amnesty International (AI), in a presentation entitled "Human Rights in the 80's."

Healey's intensity and sincerity were felt when he expressed his belief that human rights issues "demand your attention, if not your compassion."

"Human rights abuses are common in every government of the world," Healey added, "and the horrors they bring on people are so harsh and wide that they affect all the world."

> *"The power of Amnesty International is in its consciousness*
>
> *—John G. Healey"*

"Two friends were toasting a drink to their friendship in a Portuguese restaurant when a couple of secret agents from that country noticed them and arrested them immediately," Healey said. "Their imprisonment," he added, "raised concerns and inspired people to write letters urging their release."

It is these initial actions and a number of other related incidents which gave birth to the worldwide human rights movement known today as Amnesty International.

Founded in 1961, AI works specifically for the release of prisoners of conscience: men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

AI also works to provide fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and to end torture and executions in all cases.

Over 500,000 members and supporters in over 150 countries participate in various activities helping individuals whose rights have been violated.

Techniques include long-term adoption of prisoners of conscience, publicizing patterns of human rights abuses, meetings with government representatives and sending urgent telegrams indicating international concern in cases where torture or death are feared.

"The power of Amnesty International is in its consciousness," explained Healey. "We believe nobody should be tortured or go to prison because of their opinion."

"In the last 25 years, we have freed 22,000 with letters and telegrams," Healey said.

Healey also stressed the fact that prisoners of conscience exist in the United States and not just in far-removed Third World countries. Healey went on to say that the United States needs to decide to "either have human rights or don't."

In his closing remarks, Mr. Healey urged everyone to "at least stop and think and move away from that need to say kill because one day it could be you...your brother...your sister..."

A reception followed Healey's address, which was funded through a Cooperative Programming agreement between the Stout Amnesty International group and the University Speaker Series Commission.

Handicap_

Continued from page 3

an awareness to students, staff and other individuals as to their own transitions."

"As far as changes go," Pichette said, "we can either sit back and watch or be creative and help implement the new ideas and be progressive."

The Stout Rehabilitation Institute is one of the leaders in the field of Vocational Rehabilitation, not only because of the qualified instructors here, but because students who leave have a well-rounded knowledge, are hard working and get the job done, according to Pichette.

The week will be wrapped up with a banquet on Thursday night. The club hopes that the week's activities will help students get ideas of what trends and issues they will be facing as they enter the field of rehabilitation.

Pichette added that the club will hold a banquet in the spring. The featured speaker will be Altamont Dickerson, the director of rehabilitation services for the state of Virginia. His presentation will cover current issues in rehabilitation, primarily the transition movement.

Domestic minorities hope to become a separate entity

by Julie K. Ragatz

A motion was made that would create a new voice in the student government for minorities from other countries as well as the United States.

Current Minority Affairs representative, Adesola Adisa, expressed concern that the "international" students couldn't do the kind of job for the "domestic minorities" that should be done.

Adisa said that the "domestic minorities" should be represented better than what I can do for them."

An international student is considered to be a student who is from another country and not a naturalized United States citizen.

A domestic minority student is one who is a naturalized U.S. citizen, but is a member of a minority.

The motion brought forward was a constitutional change to remove the word "international" from the article as it now reads, and create a place for domestic minorities as well.

The point was brought out in discussion that domestic minority students and international students are faced with different problems.

The domestic students live here and care about the policies which affect them. The international students are only affected by those policies while they are here, not after they leave and return to their own countries.

Currently, the international students are not being represented at the United Council, and Adisa would like to see that changed as well as having domestic minorities represent themselves on the SSA.

Adisa said, "I don't want international students persuaded by any member of SSA to take over the Minority Affairs Senator because they are not concerned about the issues affecting domestic students. Rumors are going around that members of the SSA are trying to persuade them to take the job."

Lack of interest was brought up as a problem, and the possibility of paying them was discussed. Dan O'Neill, senator, said, "If they're not interested as it is, then I don't see the sense in it."

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University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Award Winners

Lee Smalley, a professor of industrial and marketing education at UW-Stout, has been named the "Outstanding Technology Teacher Educator of the Year" by the Council of Technology Teacher Education.

The council is made up of representatives from two hundred twenty-five universities that prepare teachers of technology and industrial education.

Smalley is the fourth staff member at Stout to receive the honor. Past recipients include Chancellor Robert S. Swanson; James Benson, dean of the School of Industry and Technology and former Chancellor William J. Micheels.

Smalley received the award in Tulsa, Okla. at the annual conference of the International Technology Education Association, with which the council is affiliated.

Also at the meeting, Bensen assumed the presidency of ITEA for 1987-88.

Tax Law Changes

Students who have been exempt for withholding of income taxes in the past should be aware of a change in the tax laws.

The new law states that students cannot claim exemption from withholding if they can be claimed as a dependent on their parents' returns and if the total of their wages and unearned income, such as interest on savings accounts, is over $500.

A student claiming exempt status when not entitled to do so is subject to a $500 fine in addition to the estimated tax penalty.

The IRS advises students to carefully review their situation before completing a W-4 or W-4A.

Questions concerning this law can be answered by calling the IRS toll free numbers 271-3780 from Milwaukee or 1-800-424-1040 from elsewhere in Wisconsin.

Financial Aid

Educational Guidance and Financing, a Green Bay-based company founded in 1986, can help you finance your college education.

By utilizing computer networking and professional consulting, Educational Guidance and Financing can help you tap into unused money to apply toward your education.

Sources for the aid offered by the company include churches, corporations, philanthropic organizations and professional associations.

A majority of this aid is based on interests, qualifications and career goals rather than the needs assessment completed by other financial aid firms.

The company guarantees that they can find at least five possible sources of aid for each applicant, or they will refund your $39 processing fee.

The company also has a computerized assistance program to help students find a suitable college based on location, size, tuition and field of study. They can give professional, personal and financial guidance concerning a college education.

For more information, contact Lori Broskovitz, public relations consultant, Educational Guidance and Financing, 2876 Manitowoc Road, Green Bay, Wis. 54301-6637, (414) 465-6116.

Task Force Named

UW-System President Kenneth A. Shaw has named a task force to keep the university system attuned to new and emerging technologies in telecommunications.

Ronald C. Bornstein, UW-System vice president for university relations and a veteran of radio and television management, will chair the thirteen-member task force. Luke F. Lamb, director of telecommunications, UW-Extension, is vice chair.

In appointing the task force, Shaw initiated action on a pledge made last month to improve interconnection of system universities, centers and county extension offices.

Vice Chancellor Wesley Face was also appointed to the task force.

Record Sales

The Burger King fast food lab, located on the first floor of the Home Economics building, is experiencing a sharp increase in business this semester.

Record sales have been established in the past several weeks due in part to the number of customers served each day.

Awareness of the restaurant's existence has been aided by the use of a coupon campaign, which will be continued until the end of the semester.

A restructuring of the class has been done to maximize operating efficiency and sales, resulting in increased effectiveness of the operation.

According to a survey distributed by the classes, the restructuring has also increased customer satisfaction.

Editorial

Let's review the facts

The Stoutonia congratulates James Falkofske, Angela Bias, Dan Meyer and Todd Nelson on their election as SSA president, vice president of legislative affairs, vice president of academic affairs and vice president of financial affairs respectively.

The Stoutonia staff has elected its editor-in-chief for next year, Lisa Young and the new editorial board will be decided within the week.

The SSA has the recognized responsibility to represent the Stout student body to the best of its ability. **The Stoutonia** has a recognized commitment to report the news in the UW-Stout community clearly, completely and accurately.

As the change takes place in the leadership of these two student organizations, **The Stoutonia** and the SSA ought to come together to discuss goals, objectives and priorities for next year.

Together, we will tackle the question of how to deal with rising tuition, declining enrollment and overcrowded classrooms to name a few issues. Many challenges lie ahead as we look forward to a new year at UW-Stout. **The Stoutonia** hopes that, working alongside the SSA, the next year will be a remarkably constructive one at UW-Stout.

Secret ballot a must

It is about time the secret ballot became a reality in SSA elections. Why must a voter in the SSA election have to enter his/her name, birth date and social security on the write-in ballot or directly onto the election computer to vote?

Voters in the SSA election must rely on the statement that their votes remain secret although SSA volunteers inputting votes write-in votes on the computer must inadvertantly link up each vote to the voter's name. And, who is to say that no record is kept on the computer concerning who voted for whom?

The students deserve secret ballots conducted by using an accurate computer printout of eligible voters in each SSA election. Volunteers could check off each voter as he/she matches up with the computer printout. Voters in SSA elections could then rest assured that their votes are made in anonymity.

The needed changes are easily within reach. Then voters would have no basis to question the secrecy of their ballots. Our hope is that the SSA makes the needed changes soon enough to avoid the same questions after next year's elections.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 2 4

EDITORIAL BOARD—

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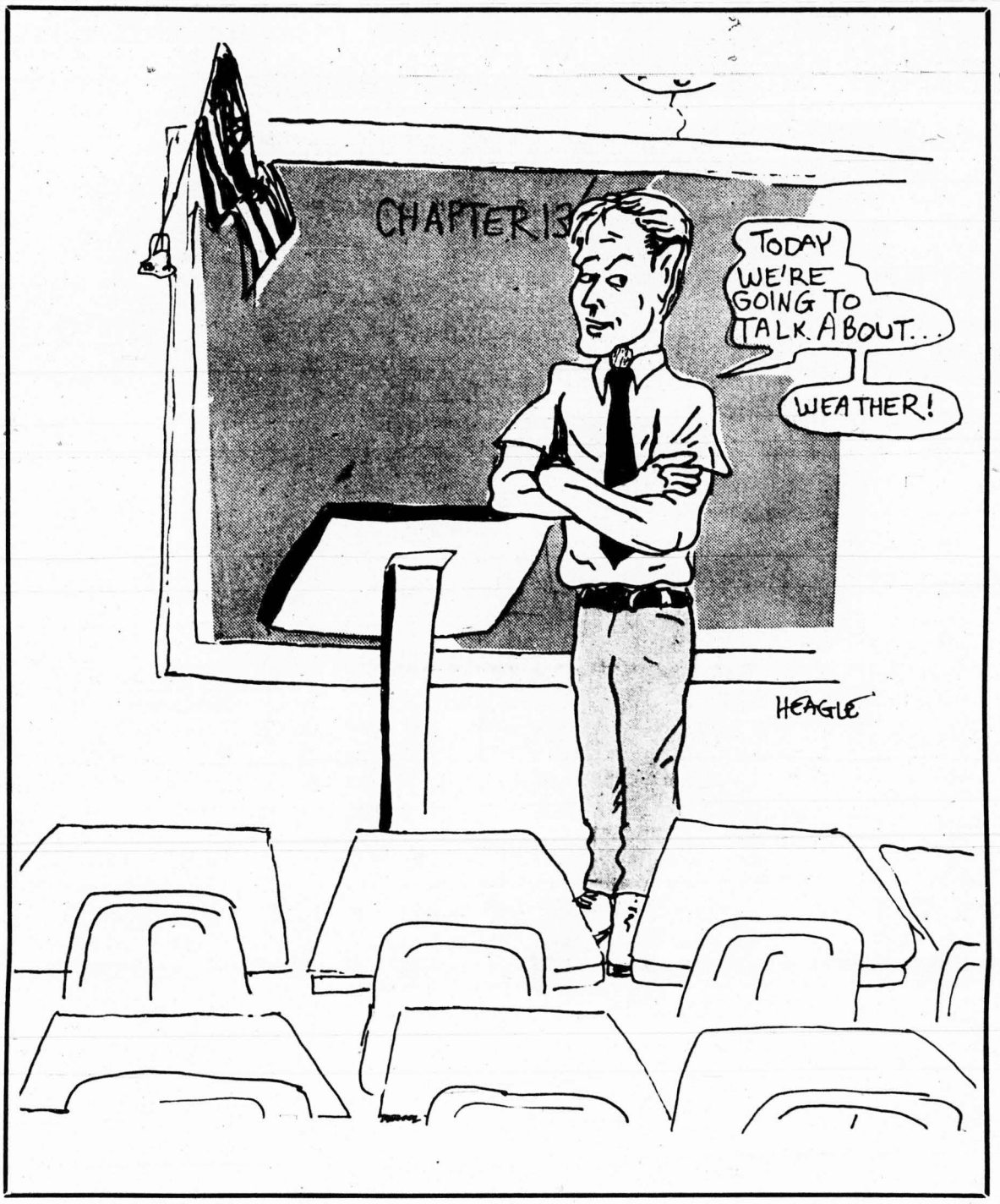


Fine Line

See ya'

Jef Maynard

The end is near; the future uncertain. Matriculation can lead to graduation, or is it: matriculation can lead to blindness? After what seems like eons in school, a college graduate I will be. Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work I go.

Graduation can be a time of morbid and mawkish warmed-over tales of gags and glories. Reflecting on my sentence at Stout makes me think there is plenty of dust on the mirror; the reflection is smoky, like: on top of ol'...(the difference between myself and Rich Brueckner is that Rich would have followed "ol'..." with "what's-her-name.")

One of my favorite gags while here was to walk out through the library book detector with a nickel-plated tin whistle which I knew would inevitably set off that obnoxious alarm. Some unsuspecting library worker would have to fill out another crime-alert form and mark it "Accidental." I'd get off Scot-free with an arm-load of books. (Just kidding, Mr. Jax.)

Another funny thing about the library is the taped closing announcements: "The Library Learning Center will close in 30 minutes," and so so. The voice is the same guy that does those garbled Greyhound Bus Company arrival and departure announcements.

Speaking of strange taped messages, how about the recorded bell that rings every 15 minutes from Bowman Tower? True peals of a bell ring in your lungs and bones and heart. They ring to every bell that has ever rung. Bowman's over-amplified, ersatz Big Ben peaks at 189 percent distortion like a "bing-bong...Avon" bad dream. Screw the new fieldhouse...buy a bell.

The new Memorial Student Union and Really Big Boathouse is the only building to be constructed while I attended Stout, unless my memory is going the way of my final semester's GPA, (not failing but certainly selective.)

There are some nice aspects to the building. (The roof is not one of them.) The Great Hall is a pretty good hall, but not a long hall. I was in the first band to play on the Great Hall stage, (the amorphous, but always lovable Curbfeelers.) Some other, and probably better bands have played there since.

The Stoutonia office is located in the Union. Our office is a tribute to human compressibility. After two full years, we're still waiting for our shelves. No hurry...we like that heaped-up look.

The Pawn is located in the Union across from the bowling alley. There is nothing like a good 7-10 split to murder a folksinger. The Pawn Commission members deserve medals and monuments to their faith that someday The Great God of Good Audio will come and seal their tomb.

Please see FINE LINE, page 11

Spotlight/ Lisa Young

Subject: What changes do you anticipate as Editor-in-Chief next year

by Tim Hopkins

On her election as editor-in-chief at **The Stoutonia** for the 1987-88 academic year, Lisa Young looked forward to the expected improvements in the switch to desktop publishing next fall while stressing the need for effective team work and improved communications at the paper.

Young, a junior from West Allis, Wis., is an industrial technology major with an emphasis in graphic arts management and a minor in technical writing. She started as a copy editor last fall and became chief copy editor at the beginning of this semester. The editorial board staff will be hired by Young during the next week and the change over to the staff for next year will be completed by the end of April.

STOUTONIA: WHAT SIGNIFIGANT CHANGES DO YOU WANT TO MAKE AT THE STOUTONIA?

YOUNG: I think we need to introduce a feature section, it has been brought up at the editorial board meetings. We could run a feature section maybe every other week, something like the feature sections you see in the Sunday newspapers.

One of my hopes is for reporters, editorial staff, photographers, business and advertising people to earn credits for their time and effort put into the paper. These people dedicate a lot of their time to the paper and this time is not compensated for with money.

Lisa Young

We could attract more qualified applicants if they could earn credits for their work. There are so many qualified graphic arts students out there for instance.

STOUTONIA: WHAT CONCERNS YOU ABOUT THE PLANNED CHANGE OVER TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING NEXT FALL?

YOUNG: There will be a big change with the shift to desktop publishing and people always have an adverse reaction to change. People may not appreciate it now, but as time goes by, desktop publishing will make **The Stoutonia** run a lot more smoothly.

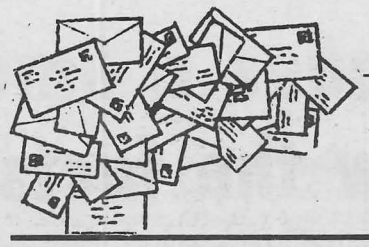
There are computers on campus right now just like the ones we are getting. Why not train students on

Please see SPOTLIGHT, page 11

Quote of the Week

"Calling this a pork-barrel bill is like calling a strip of bacon a luau."

Congressman Jim Bunning (R-Kentucky) commenting on President Reagan's veto of the highway bill.



Letters

Justified punishment?

I am writing to you out of necessity of every student in the residence halls. This is a story of two people, both honor students involved in several activities each on campus. Their names are Tom Roth and Darien Schaefer and they have committed the ultimate crime of being loud and obnoxious. Their punishment...kicked out of CKTO Hall for the rest of the year.

Personally, I am always loud and obnoxious, along with 80 percent of the UW-Stout campus, so I feel that this is basically an epidemic of sorts. I wonder where we will get the quiet, perfect students whom the university is looking for!! A Bible college would be nice, but I doubt if they (the students) would have the academicstanding that Tomand Darien have. It is hard to understand their "crimes against society" even after looking at the allegations with which they were charged.

The first "incident" that I read about happened on 1/8/87...Sorry, I thought the dorms were closed until 1/11/87. The incident (report) contains a write-up by our R.A., Eric Rotvold, receiving a phone call and then hearing a loud stereo, both of which were from an unknown source. The incident (report) ends with "I don't know who made the phone call, or whose stereo was loud, but it is obvious to me that Tom and Darien were both involved."

Did Eric talk to Tom and Darien? No! Did Eric leave his room and confront whoever's stereo was loud? No! Did he do anything? Yes, he filed a report based on this evidence that "Tom and Darien were both involved." My question is, how can an R.A. be effective from behind a door? Before a write-up occurs, the R.A. should know exactly who he's writing up and not speculate about it.

Tom and Darien's files contain one incident after another about how bad they are. Given maybe they are noisy, and maybe they are disrupting the floor community, and maybe they are a discredit to the floor, maybe! This reasoning was posed to every person on the floor in the form of a petition which stated:

"I, as the signee of this petition give my total support to Tom Roth and Darien Schaefer of 294 Oetting Hall. As a resident of 2nd Oetting, I have no problems with Tom Roth and Darien Schaefer's community behavior or actions and would testify on their behalf if asked to. I believe these two gentlemen complement the 2nd Oetting community very well."

Every single person on 2nd Oetting signed the petition, except our R.A. It becomes difficult to respect a housing representative who lets personal feelings abuse his/her authority.

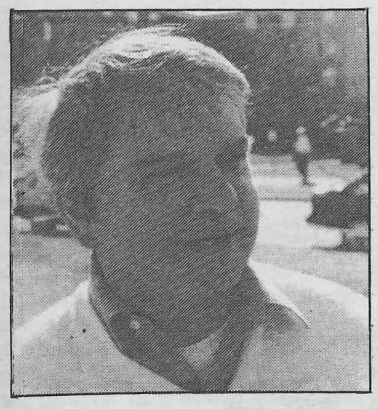
The authority of the R.A. amazes me. Tom and Darien spent a week talking to Joe Brown, Steve Remington and Dr. Joe Larkin, to no avail. It makes me wonder how an R.A. can override the testimony of an entire floor and (submit) reports proven to be unjustified.

Through his (R.A.'s) recommendations, a person who threatens his life can stay on the floor; a person who sets off the fire alarm by playing with a fire extinguisher gets second chances...while two people who unwind now and then get kicked off for the rest of the year. It is my belief that personal conflicts should be handled on a personal

Please see LETTERS, page 10

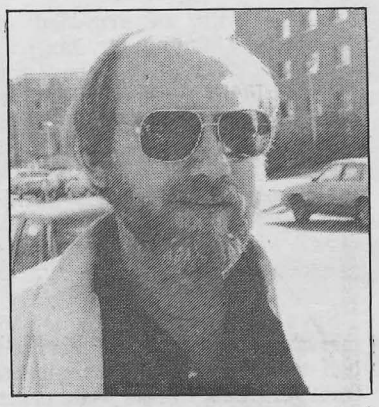
CAMPUS SLANT/ Why do you think your daughter or son goes to school at Stout?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach



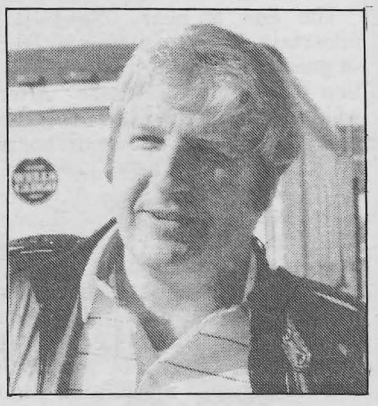
Carl Altenburg
Meat cutter,

The Spot, Silver Dollar and The Tap. Well really we think he is getting a good education here. The facilities they have here are really outstanding for the subjects that he is covering.



Roy Boone,
Executive vice president,

We go back a long way here with the chancellor. He and my father were friends and we just had our daughter graduate last December. We just think that it is a good school. It is large enough to get a good education and small enough to get involved with the activities.



Bill Krueger,
Steam fitter,

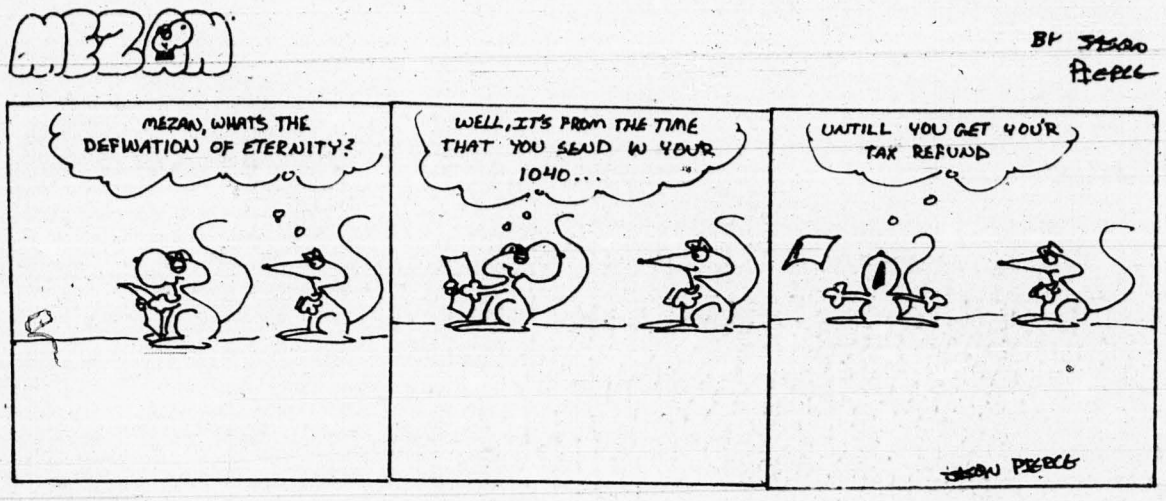
I never went to college so it is hard for me to compare UW-Stout to another school, but this school is impressive as far as that goes. I think the facilities that my son works in are super. The graphic arts building is really nice.

Norma Chounard,
Quality control technician,

The reason she is here is that since she was in high school she wanted to be in fashion merchandising. She graduated from Lothian, and tried to find a job, but soon learned that without a full degree she could not advance, and this is the best school around for her field.

Marlene Crowley,
Consultant and manager,

The real life experience and having them do field experience and that type of thing. The programs are focused on that approach here at UW-Stout. The reason she is here is that for her major, this is the top school in the state.



Seeds of Change

Faith

Gene Emahiser

If you had faith as the mustard seed, you could say to a mountain, "Be gone!" and it would be cast into the sea.

Jesus Christ

Faith. What is it? Where can we get it? What does it mean to have faith as a mustard seed?

Faith is something that everyone has. When we were created we had faith. As a little child, we all applied our faith more than we do now as adults. Children are able to walk in faith much more consistently than many of our great men of faith.

The apostle Paul wrote that faith was a gift of God. There is no other way to get faith other than from God. You can concentrate real hard and say your mantra 'till the cows come home and you still won't have faith, unless God gives it to you.

Paul's letter to the Romans says that every man has been given the measure of faith to believe that God exists. With that measure of faith, you can believe that God, the creator, exists or you can choose to apply your faith to some bogus theory like evolution. Since you can't prove either, it takes faith to believe in them.

In Hebrews 11, we read that faith is the evidence of what we cannot see and the substance of things we hope for. God wants us to know that when we ask for something and do not doubt it in our hearts, he will grant our plea.. He wants us to apply our faith to be able to receive what he has for us.

The Bible also says that faith comes by hearing the word of God. Faith rises up in the hearts of men when they hear God speaking to them. By the same token, your ability to move in faith is seriously altered if you are out of communion with God.

There is one misconception about faith that has spread like a poison through the church. There are some teachers that mislead the naive by telling them that if they had enough faith, they too would drive a new Cadillac and live in complete luxury. They use some twisted, half-baked, misinterpretation of scripture to back themselves up.

God is not your servant. You are supposed to be his. God is not some nebulous vending machine in the sky that is there to give in to your every whim. You can't just put in a prayer or two and expect God to spit out what ever you want. These are your desires, not his.

Faith does not move God! God has already moved. Faith puts you in the position to receive what God has already done for you. When you pray to God, examine the desires of your heart. Are you hoping to get all you can from God or do you hope to give all you can to God.

God wants you to be able to receive all that he has for you. To do that, you will have to stand on his word or his promise. That is why he gave you faith. Faith will allow you stand against whatever comes your way. Ephesians says that faith is our shield.

So, if you have a mountain in your way and it is hindering you from fulfilling God's plan for your life, tell it to be gone. Use the faith that God has already given you.

If you have your faith in something other than God, get your life in order by simply turning toward God. Ask him to restore that communion that you have walked away from. Ask him to restore you spiritually, physically, and mentally. Ask God to speak to you. When you hear him speak, faith will rise up within you to enable you to be and do all that God has for you.

Bottom Line

Campus Cuisine?

Rich Brueckner

"The pie in the sky turned out to be miles too high." --Roger Waters

Denise Cain wrote **Bottom Line** last week (she just won't admit it). The writing session was the most fun we've had together since we rolled around on the floor of the Marion last February.

It's only fair that I get to write a **Campus Cuisine** since the eating habits of Industrial Technology majors have long been an unwritten joke.

I knew I was in for a new world of eating habits my very first night at Stout. My roommate came home drunker than I was and proceeded to eat Hamburger Helper out of the box.

This probably won't disgust you as much as the fact that he's probably the guy who cooked the last hamburger you ate at Hardee's.

I firmly believe that technology will eventually produce a talking cookbook for drunks. I can just hear it, "Hey asshole, it smells like your pizza's burning!"

I live in a house where no one does dishes. There's no way to fix yourself a meal. This doesn't bother me because cooking sucks anyway.

Fortunately, I can afford to eat out a lot. I figure it takes way too much time to figure out what to eat without a menu.

Hotel and Restaurant majors offer us culinary illiterates a chance for survival. God bless you.

There is nothing worse than a refrigerator in a house of IT majors. It's strange, but we keep renaming various foods. I often hear the George Carlin question:

"Hey, what the frot is this stuff next to the fish cocks?"

"I don't know. It looks like...meat cake."

Then there are the endless arguments about who ate what...

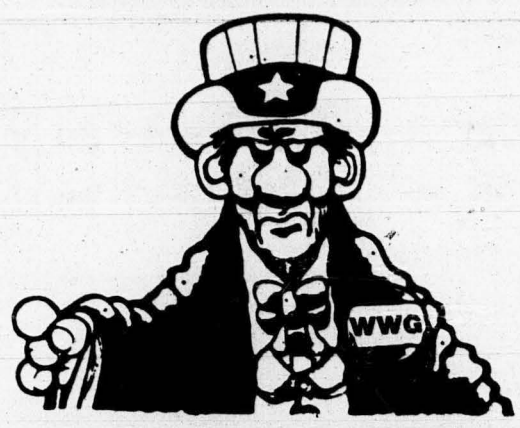
"Look, I know I had two pot pies in there."

"No, no, one of those was his and he owed me one. If you're gonna be a prick about it, then quit drinking my diet coke, shit-lips."

Strange preferences in food have been known to drive roommates crazy. I would rather die than relive that semester with the guy who ate chicken every day.

I only know one recipe. It is the secret formula for Maggot Slush. What's in it? I'll have to take the Fifth Amendment on that one.

WANTED:



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Memorial
Student
Center
Recreation Center

Letters

Continued from page 8

level instead of involving the Housing Department.

In conclusion, I believe that everyone on campus who lives in the residence halls, even incoming freshmen should be warned about the serious nature of being loud and obnoxious and simply having fun, because housing has the authority to move you at any time for any reason. Their control of your life is overwhelming. Looking back, I'm glad that neither my friends nor I were caught drinking under age in our rooms...as serious a crime as that is, we probably would have been stoned to death.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Kitten

Coverage appreciated

I appreciate the coverage **The Stoutonia** gave to the women's volleyball and basketball teams this year. The articles were interesting and surprisingly accurate! Katie Keran and Paul Emerson did a remarkable job and asked very thought-provoking questions during our interviews.

If there is anything in the future I can do to aid in the coverage of women's volleyball and basketball, please let me know.

Thanks again for your coverage of women's athletics!

Lynda B. Lee
women's volleyball/ basketball coach

Childish behavior

Last week, **the Stoutonia's** "Reports lead to ousting of two Oetting Hall Residents" was an obvious slant. I cannot believe you even printed it. The beginning sentence states the exact reason why the students were removed-"The issue of the University's responsibility to control the atmosphere in the residence halls..." Evidently the "men" upset the atmosphere of the hall and deserved the consequences they received. I wonder how they got Catherine Schneider to write it; I would have been embarrassed because the issue is so childish. Why should Brown, Remington and Rotvold comment when the issue is ridiculous? I live in CKTO and I am not ashamed to say that some people deserve to get kicked out -like Roth and Schaefer. The resident advisors have a difficult job maintaining floor atmosphere yet upholding the rules. I have heard of the childish things the floor has done and it is no surprise that two residents would carry it further and take their complaint to the paper. How can Schaefer and Roth gripe that they were not warned they were getting in trouble for their actions? How immature are they? Grow up!! This is college and you have to be responsible for your actions, if you are not - the residence halls are not for you. This applies to all the others like Roth and Schaeffer. Remember -other people live in the residence halls too. We do not always appreciate your actions.

Name withheld upon request

So-called men

I am writing this letter in response to the article about the "ousting of two Oetting Hall residents." I am also a resident of Oetting Hall and know of the situations that occur. The so-called "men" of second Oetting think that they can do no wrong. No matter what they do, if they get reprimanded by a resident advisor, it is always the RA's fault. If they cannot understand the RA's position, then maybe they should go back to high school so they can grow up. This does not go to only the members of second Oetting, but also extends to the Oetting Hall residents. This year there seems to be no limit to the amount of immaturity in Oetting Hall. Come on guys, grow up and learn some respect not only for the RAs but also for the other Oetting Hall residents.

M.M. Burchard

Grow up

I will start this letter by saying; in the four years I have attended Stout, I have never witnessed such childish arguments as the ones that have been going on between this paper (and I use the term loosely) and the SSA.

Whether or not you like the SSA does not matter. Telling people not to vote is not going to change anything. The SSA is still going to make decisions for all of us next year and long after we have all graduated! Grow up, **Stoutonia**!

In the past I have been accused of not taking a stand on the issues that are facing this institution and its programming. Well here goes...

The first issue I would like to address is Ms. Landis' (column) dealing with Cooperative Programming (CP). Just like the students who do not vote because they do not know the issues, Ms. Landis has trouble understanding CP because she does not use the resources available to her. Instead of working with groups like the SSA or the University Programming Board (UPB), she would rather be her own stubborn, self-centered, rebellious self.

Ms. Landis does not want to know how CP helps smaller groups get together with other groups and put on a quality program. She would rather believe that (CP) is some communist plot concocted by the SSA to take over the campus... But do not worry, Ms. Landis and her fine arts cronies will not let that happen to you, the student! Not as long as she can abuse freedom of the press.

She also writes that the UPB people "scare her." Well, having people like her and Jef Maynard at the helm of our school newspaper, scares the hell out of me! She comes off as a know-it-all, save the world, evangelist. Anything for the cause!

This is a woman who ran for SSA president last year and lost. Thank God! She does not even have enough responsibility to show up to UPB meetings on time. The strict attendance policies placed on "people like her," were to get permission to arrive late to the meetings. That is not much to ask since she probably has not been on time once.

I have heard of people holding grudges, but Ms. Landis takes the cake. All she has done so far is mud-sling the SSA because she lost an election last year. My advice to her is: keep your personal vendettas out of our student paper, it is really getting old!

I am sure I will be getting some sort of rebuttal from Ms. Landis either in this paper or in person. Do me a favor, Tracy, talk to me in person and save space.

Jay O'Neill
UPB vice-chairperson
off-campus senator

A flagrant violation

Our nation's strength lies in the hand and power of people who freely and without opposition express their desires on a ballot. Freedom to vote must not only be recognized at the time the ballot is cast, but protection from future harassment by anyone must also be recognized.

Yet, in the SSA election, a student could not vote without identifying him/herself on the write in ballot, thus tying forever his name with his choice of candidates and leaving himself open from individuals or groups that did not like his vote.

What values is the University of Wisconsin-Stout teaching when it ignores the basic fundamentals of a free society?

I was told that on the computer the program did not tie a name to a ballot. But I do not know this. It would only take a few commands. There should be no doubt about the freedom and security of an election, especially at a university. I criticize any voter who did not stop and think about what system of government was being advocated by the SSA polling policies. I did not vote and will never vote at a place which ignores the heritage of our founding fathers.

A simple checking off of names on a student printout and the actual voting on a terminal would have been an easy remedy to this flagrant violation of voting rights.

Sincerely,
Andrew Jackson

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Fine Line

Continued from page 7

I promised myself I wouldn't beef about the food at the Union. It did make being a vegetarian a lost cause, however. The salad bar was a running gag with me, (sorry about the pukey pun.)

This winter, I started putting the chopped ham on my salads. Every time I came to that part of the salad bar, I noticed the chunks seemed to be getting larger. From bite-size bits they gradually kept getting a little larger until finally they were jumbo ham-hocks. I fully expected to walk in some day and see a whole bloody hog jammed into the container.

The people who work in administration have always been good to me, as long as I had the right forms. They aren't slow, it is just the system. The motto at administration: "Delays created while you wait." (I should be careful, they still have my files.)

My favorite building is Applied Arts. Actually, it's not the building that I like but some of the people who work there. The building is just as nice as any hollow construction block cube without windows or wood could be.

Particular mention goes out to those saints of people who clean up the unbelievably messy studios. Art majors can be ferociously sloppy, I should know.

Some things about Stout still make me wonder. For instance, it is possible not to make the Chancellor's Award merely because you can't play badminton very well. It has happened. Taking "gym classes" pass/fail would make more sense, if you have to take them at all.

Another aspect of scheduling I find undesirable is that one minute I'm a painter, the next minute I'm a microbiologist, then an hour later, I'm something else. I'd like to see a upper-level program of two classes per day like summer school. It might give people the time to sink into that mentality it takes to work.

Like all institutions, most of the rules and regulations are for the convenience of the institution and not for the people involved. Try and make the best of it, but remember, changes are possible, (however unlikely it is that you will see them before you graduate.)

The note I would like to end my last column on is this: there is no institution in spite of what I just said. There are only people. The memories I have of Stout are not of anything called Stout but of the people I have known.

There aren't enough pages in this paper to list them all and tell them what they have meant to me. But to all of you, the band, the fans, the rockers, the writers, the readers, the art crazies and crazy art teachers, the party animals, the housemates, the long gone, and the too-soon-gone, and especially to the woman who refuses to marry me and have my twins, I say the last and finest line: See ya'.

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

them right now rather than waiting until the beginning of next semester. It could be a bit easier transition that way.

THE STOUTONIA: COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEMS BETWEEN THE STOUTONIA AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS HAVE BEEN DISCUSSED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. DO YOU HAVE A SOLUTION TO THESE PROBLEMS?

YOUNG: A lot of problems we are having stem from a lack of communication. I want to encourage people to come to **The Stoutonia** office, to tell us what they want, make suggestions and give us ideas. It is easy to criticize, but unless they offer a solution they have lost their credibility with me.

THE STOUTONIA: SINCE UW-STOUT LACKS A JOURNALISM MAJOR, WHAT REQUIREMENTS WILL YOU PLACE ON STOUTONIA APPLICANTS?

YOUNG: I encourage people to apply if they are willing to dedicate and commit themselves to the paper. You do not have to be professional because we are not.

I am hoping we can work as a team. If we can work as a team and work together to find a solution to our problems, people will be attracted to that.

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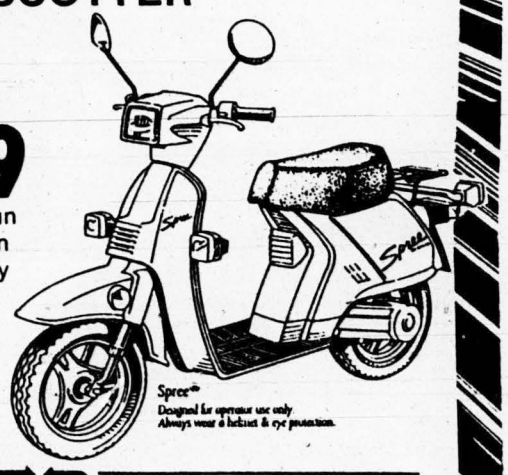

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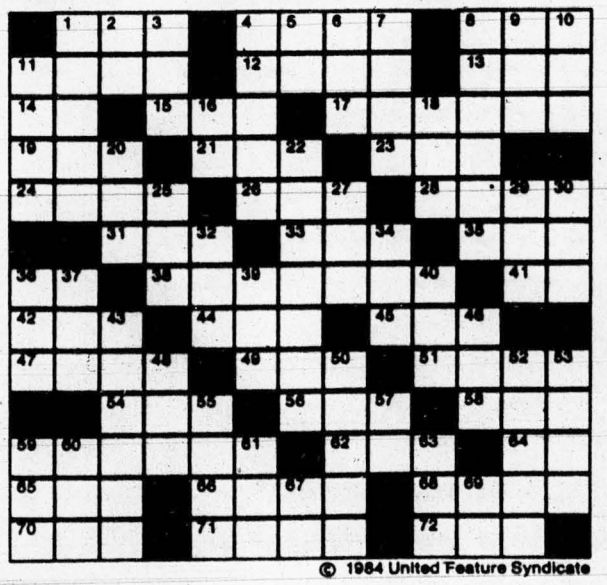
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Meadow
4 Falsehoods
8 Cry of crow
11 Flesh
12 Newspaper paragraph
13 River: Sp.
14 Symbol for silver
15 Greek letter
17 Pea or bean
19 Ordinance
21 In addition
23 Small lump
24 Verve
26 Exist
28 Animal coat
31 Bow
33 Period of time
35 Uncooked
36 Coming from
38 Fictitious tale
41 Fulfill
42 Marry
44 School of whales
45 Cover
47 Paradise
49 Church bench
51 Barter
54 Vigor
56 Sluggard
58 Beverage
59 Ran away to be married
62 Corded cloth
64 Busy with
65 Outfit
66 Walked on
68 Bold
70 French for "summer"
71 Organs for sight
72 Individual

DOWN

1 Lawful
2 Babylonian deity
3 Devoured
4 Climbing plant
5 Kind of type: abbr.
6 Lamprey
7 Merganser
8 Less refined
9 Goal
10 Sorrow
11 Masculine
16 Symbol for tantalum
18 Opening
20 Pale
22 Envisioned
25 Neither
27 Sea eagle
29 Young boy
30 Couple
32 Canine
34 Perform
36 Be in debt
37 Gave food to
39 Chart
40 Dawn goddess
43 Dedicate
46 Fondle
48 Pinch
50 Hospital sections
52 Rent
53 Thin strip of wood
55 Apportion
57 Pronoun
59 Piece out
60 Illuminated
61 Arid
63 In favor of
67 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
69 Article



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Area artists selected for Wisconsin exhibit

by Gretchen Pemberton

Twenty-nine artists from Stout and the Menomonie area were among the 72 artists to have work selected for the Wisconsin ArtsWest Eight exhibit in Eau Claire.

The event is a jurored exhibit open to all artists living in the counties of Barron, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Price, Rusk and St. Croix.

The juror, Robert Kanyusik, is an art professor at Nicolet College in Rhinelander, WI. Mr. Kanyusik holds a master of fine art's degree in printmaking. He is a sculptor and teaches painting, drawing and design.

Stout art major Stephane Molstre was honored with Best of Show for her acrylic, pastel, paper work entitled, "Frontal Division".

Molstre said, "My influences started with Dutch and Flemmish still-life. The stylistic influence came about through the West Coast Figurative artists and the use of the figure form." Vermeer, Thiebaud and Giacometti are the artists that influenced her work. Molstre is planning on taking graduate courses at the University of Minnesota after she graduates in December 1987, and eventually getting a master in fine arts degree.

Nancy Blum is an instructor in Advanced Design at Stout. Blum is a ceramist, which is a non-traditional sculptor.

Blum said, "The Eau Claire show is important because it is at a lower level. People will never understand Warhol if they don't understand the local artist."

Phil Delano is majoring in studio art with a concentration in art metals. Delano entered two broaches which were both selected for the event.

Delano commented on the instructors he has had at Stout. "Humphrey Gilbert technically taught me a lot about metal. Ron Verdon more in the idea and concept of metal, the abstract part of it." Delano is considering graduate school after Stout.

> *"I was impressed with the high quality of work*
> *—Robert Kanyusil Juror"*

Paul Delong, an instructor for printmaking at Stout feels it is, "Good experience for students to get involved with this kind of jurored exhibition."

Delong said, "It is important for artists in the region to support the event. The library sponsors the show giving the artists a chance to exhibit their work."

Joanne Lutzen entered a raku piece from the summer workshop, raku primitive firing, taught by John Perri.

Lutzen has graduated from Stout with a studio art major and a concentration in ceramics. Lutzen said, "It is a strong show to enter for a starting point. The show is open to art students and non-art students."

The juror said, "I was impressed with the amount of high quality work and the diversity of that work."

He also stated,"I then went through the show and removed one of the two pieces by the same artist, because of the space limitations of the show."

The student, faculty and Menomonie artists included in the show are as listed: Timothy Alberg, Michael Bauer, Gene Bloedorn, Rosemary Bloedorn, Jane Bloom, Nancy Blum, Jerry Bowker, Wes Bradford, Jean-Marie Dauplaise, Phil Delano, Paul Delong, Connie Feirn, Humphrey Gilbert, Diane Gill, Joanne Lutzen, Jef Maynard, Robert Meier, Rich Meredith, Christina Michels, Stephanie Molstre, Susan Morinville, Robert Neitzke, Rob Price, Mae Rens, Noreen Spraner, Marty Springer, Amy Thiel, Paige Thompson and Jeanne Wilkinson.

The Wisconsin ArtsWest Eight exhibit opened April 4th and is showing through the April 30th.The show is held and co-sponsored by the L.E Phillips Memorial Public Library and the Indianhead Federated Library system. The library is located on Farwell street in Eau Claire.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Stephanie Molstre works in her painting studio. Molstre was recently honored with the "Best of Show" award in the Wisconsin ArtsWest exhibition showing now at L.E. Phillips Memorial Library in Eau Claire. The show features work from 29 area artists. The show contains paintings, sculptures, metal work, drawings and ceramics. The show will run through April 30.

'Start Spreading the News': dance club presents a wide variety of dance

The University Dance Club presented a show titled "Start Spreading the News," parent's weekend. The show featured a wide range of dances, jazz, modern, tap and folk.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

by Stephanie Weiss

The University Dance Club, with special guests from the International Relations Club, performed a Parent's Weekend show Saturday, April 4, for a full house in the Great Hall.

The show, titled "Start Spreading the News," included jazz, tap and modern dance by the University Dance Club along with traditional and folk dance by the International Relations Club.

All of the dances were choreographed and performed by club members. This year's performance featured considerably more solos and duets than the previous year, allowing greater individual interpretation of music.

The dance club showed much improvement over last year's outdoor Parent's Weekend performance. The dancers appeared much more at ease on stage, their movements smoother and better rehearsed.

> *"...it was so intense it gave me goose bumps... —Maureen McCauley"*

"The Undead," a modern dance choreographed and performed by Kathleen Beintker to Bauhaus' "Bela Lugosi's Dead," was the most notable performance of the afternoon.

Beintker began her dance lying on her back on the darkened stage floor as though dead. Dressed in black with a pallid face, she seemed to come back to life as the music progressed.

"I don't know a lot about dance," said Maureen McCauley, "but her dance was the only one that made me feel anything inside...it was so intense it gave me goose bumps."

The International Relations Club dancers performed a classical dance representative of the Island of Trinidad as well as a folk dance. Both dances helped show the role dance plays in different cultures.

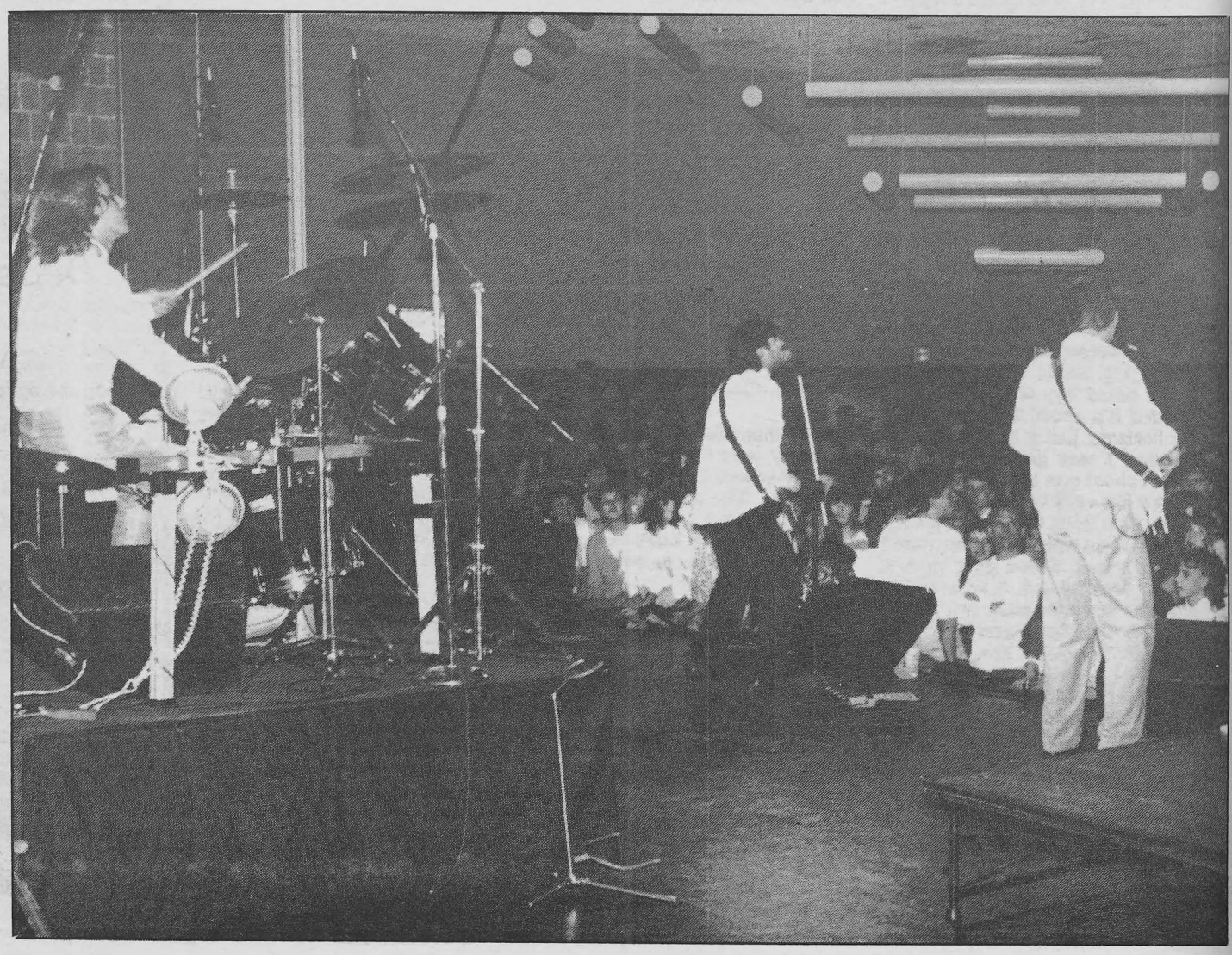
The University Dance Club welcomes all forms of dance and encourages anyone interested in joining the club to contact Kaleene Kenning at x-1703; Kathy Noziska at 5-8629; Nicole Braun at x-3364; Michelle Barron at 5-4957 or any other University Dance Club member.

LIMITED WARRANTY

Limited Warranty played before a sizable crowd at the Great Hall, Thursday April 2. The band performed at Stout earlier in their Career so they were no strangers to Stout. The band came to fame by means of "Star Search" and with the help of several teenage fans. Limited Warranty performed a satisfying concert for those that gathered.

Tatters, out of Eau Claire opened for Limited Warranty, and their original music was a real crowd pleaser.

Photos by Wayne Parmley



Models parade under spectacular "Carousel of Colors"

by Rhonda Olson

Carousel of Colors was a spectacular student presentation which took place on Parent's Weekend. The fashion show was organized by the Promotions class in the Fashion Merchandising major.

On Saturday, April 4, Carousel of Colors took place in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Six hundred seats were sold out prior to both the 10 a.m. and 11:30a.m. shows. Tickets were $2.00 per seat.

Approximately 100 children and adults paraded around a carousel stage which had a red and white tent top and four human clowns holding balloons within the carousel circle.

The Promotions class which created and hosted the show was headed by Mary Welch, the Promotions instructor and Executive Producer of the show. Welch said, "the class not only learned leadership skills, but also the skills of working with children."

The Show Directors were Mary Bollom and Christine Meyers. The Producer-Directors were Kristin Twombly and Susan Tomesek.

Tomesek said, "working with the kids was difficult, but they did a terrific job."

The two sections of the Promotions class provided a large staff. Positions included arrangements layout, merchandise selection, and publicity.

Kimberly Buchanen and Melissa Johnson were the two student commentators. The commentators began the show by speaking about childhood memories and the days when you too tumbled and played.

The Oshkosh B'Gosh segment featured many children, some holding pinwheels and others with balloons. The little girls wore jewel pastels and the little boys wore indigo denim.

The "Action Attraction" segment featured "nasty boys" in sweats from the University Bookstore, and physical women in bright, lustrous spandex jumpsuits from Body Language, Minneapolis. MN.

The "Sports Appeal" was a parade of trendy sportswear for people of all ages. Pastel peach and mint accented with silver were featured in the women's apparel.

"Out and About" was a segment which showed jackets from baseball to bombers, and stylish trench coats.

Another feature was "Carousel Classics" for career wear 1987. Fashions for those who know the difference between being dressed and well-dressed. Bright and feminine dressing included colors such as kelly green, navy blue, canary yellow, and red.

Fashion colors for men were khaki, salmon, and navy blue. Also the colors of smokey gray, washed-out blue, pastel yellow, and red.

"Tomorrow's Trends" gave credit to UW-Stout designers. Oshkosh B' Gosh agreed to take part in the design competition of sportswear/playwear. The designs were judged by two different sets of criteria and judges.

The judges of the preliminary competition were Dr. Donna Albrecht, Jean Sayer, and Dorothy Jensen. They rated each entry according to the following criteria: the overall design quality, the construction details compatible to design, the construction details compatible to fabric, and lastly, the quality of construction. A total of 40 points could have been earned in the initial assessment of the garments.

The judges of the final competition were provided by the Oshkosh B'Gosh Company. Michelle Fox, Judie Koeppler, Amy Polcyn, and Marty Smith rated the garments the criteria of aesthetics, creativity; innovativeness, and marketability. A possible 30 points could have been earned in this segment of the judging.

Both sets of points were added together to total 70 points. All the garments in the finals were rated in the high 60's.

Dr. Annette Fraser and Glenyce Peterson were the Design Competition Committee. Peterson complemented all the designers on the outstanding work they had done.

All of the winning designs were children's wear. The fourth place award went to Sandy Rosandick who received a $25 gift certificate from Northwest Fabrics.

The third place went to Amy Theil. The Apparel, Textile, and Design Association, (ATDA), awarded a $20 check to Theil. The third place winner also received a $25 gift certificate from Northwest Fabrics. The Second place was awarded to Sherri Nelson. Nelson received a $30 check from ATDA, and a $25 gift certificate from Northwest Fabrics.

The grand prize was awarded to Karen Teig for her design of a child's rainslicker and rain hat. Teig won a $50 dollar check from ATDA, and a $25 gift certificate from Northwest Fabrics.

Fraser commented that having people in the business judge the designs lent more credibility to the student work.

Sharon Casanova, Wakefield, MI, was a parent present at the fashion show. Casanova said that the show was very well done for a student production. "I like the idea of showing the student designers original designs, and seeing the winners."

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Models Frank Savage Sloup and Susan Danburg take part in a "Carousel of Color," a fashion show put together for parent's weekend by the fashion promotions class. The show was sold out a half four before it started.

Twist and Shout

You want a variety

Bill Krueger

PSYCHEDELIC FURS Midnight to Midnight

The Psychedelic Furs, I have heard the name before, but, I never heard any of their songs. I decided it's about time to expand my horizons just a little bit more. Besides, I was getting shit from people about how I said I was going to do a big variety.

The first thing that surprised me was that this band has been around for ten years. These guys have a very modern sound. It also sounds left over from the punk era.

All of the singing and lyrics are by Richard Butler. The singing is not what I would call great. He does have a good voice and what seems like a good voice range, but, he doesn't use it.

There are two guitarists in the band. One of them plays like U2 and the other one plays whatever he wants. The two guitarists don't really listen to what the other one is playing.

The band also has instruments they don't need. There's percussion and additional keyboards that are added and the only thing they do is produce unnecessary noise.

There isn't one great song. All of the songs sound kind of the same, however, there is variation within them.

The album isn't something that is totally wild like Black Flag or Dead Kennedys as I thought it would be. The guys in the band sound like they're good musicians. They just need to work on getting their instruments to sound good together.

This isn't an album I recommend that you rush out and buy. It's a sound like U2 and The Clash.

PETER WOLF

Come As You Are

Why did The J.Geils Band fire Peter Wolf? He was the band even though the band wasn't named after him. It turns out he beat them to the recording studio, twice.

The first single off the album is "Come as you are". This is the best song off the album. It has a good feel to it, but, you'll probably get sick of it after listening to it five times.

The only other song worth listening to is "Can't get started". This is a real upbeat song you can dance to.

The rest of the songs are either slow or plain. The lyrics sound like he is running out of talent.

There is one thing that confuses me. On the album sleeve it states "Each song is recorded in a specific combination of analog and digital to create a sonic digital weaving". I don't know what sonic digital weaving is. If anybody has any idea why somebody would do this please tell me. Also, any other comments would be appreciated by contacting me through the paper.

This week's stupid award goes to RCA Nashville for putting a limit of nine songs to an album of all its artists.

I would like to thank WVSS for letting me listen to their records. Otherwise, I would only be reviewing albums I like, since I have to buy them.

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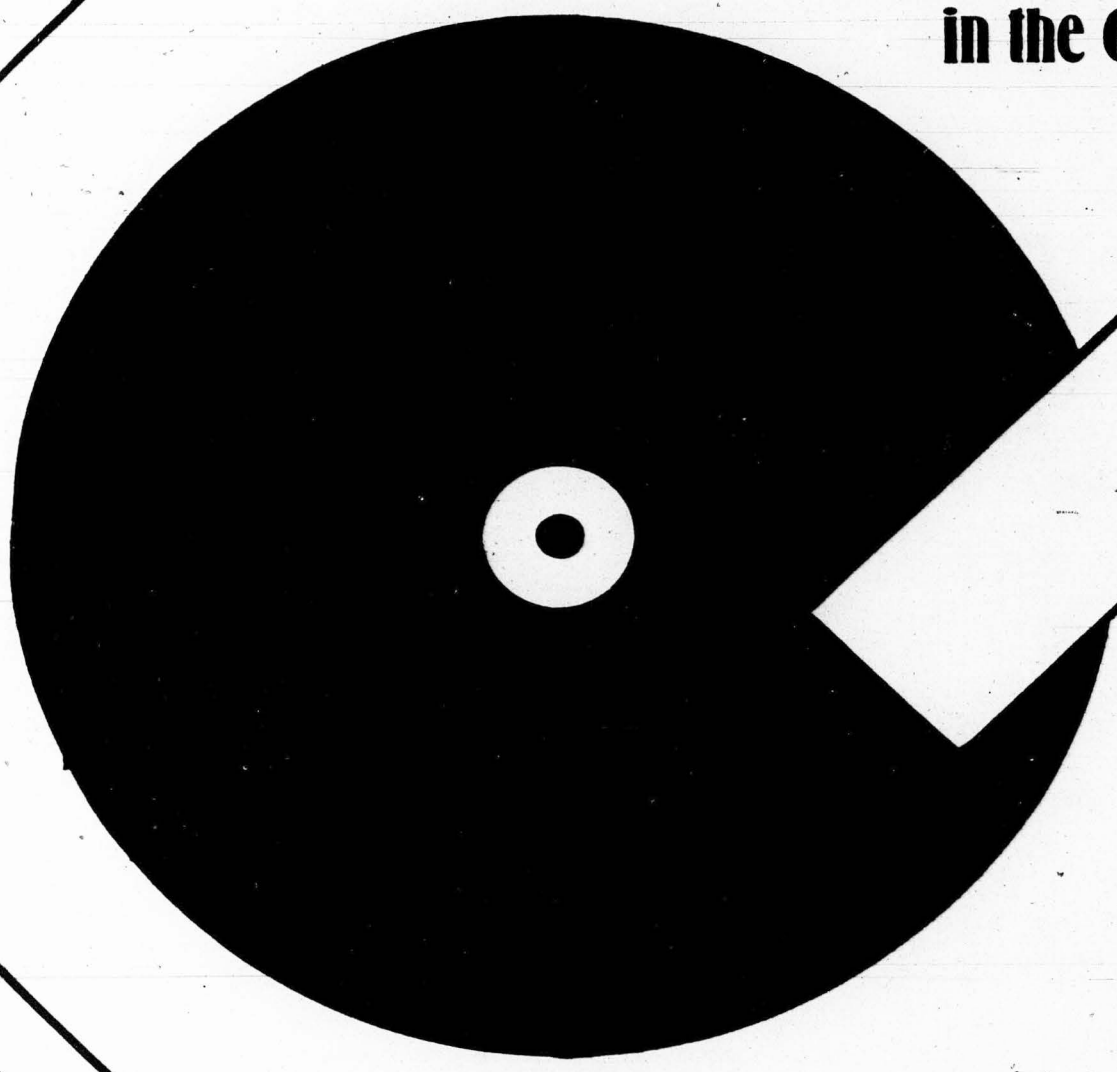

Please no tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers, or caps

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Fumagalli show attracts masses in Furlong Gallery

by J.M. Dauplaise

The Furlong Gallery was filled nearly to capacity on March 31 when Orazio Fumagalli's "Fifty Years in Art" show opened. The show will hang until April 17.

Although it was difficult to navigate through the gallery, impeded as I was by the mass of people who had gathered for the event, I was still able to enjoy the work.

On the south wall of the gallery a huge geometric, computer generated study hangs. Entitled "1001 Mondrian's", the work displays the computer output of an idea which Fumagalli had generated for a movie, the subject of which was a dance between a dot and a line.

Instead of hand rendering the sketches for the movie, Fumagalli become enamoured with the idea of computer generated image. He had a program developed to implement his concept. The computer's capacity to generate so many images, each of them different, is staggering.

Fumagalli pointed out that "even if only one percent of the 1001 images is significant and worthy, still, this represents more than several lifetimes of work." The computer's capacity, and man's ability to harness it, is overwhelmingly evident in the display of the computer generated images.

Also displayed were the figure fragments for which Fumagalli is well known. The plaster casts taken from the human figure capture a tranquility and serenity of the form. Some parts of the body are included, while others are excluded, decisions made with the intent of capturing precisely a certain spirit of peace.

Although the fragmentation of the figures recalls the sculpture of antiquity, drawn from the ruins, Fumagalli's work displays intentional, not accidental fragmentation. Fumagalli also, in casting directly from the body, strays from the idealized forms of antiquity. His works display a unique peace and beauty.

In addition to the individual figure fragments was a frieze of figures which became the evening's center of attention. For those familiar with Fumagalli's sculpture, the frieze gave a renewed sense of depth to his work. For the unindoctrinated, it was an amazing revelation.

"

The frieze is not a narrative there is no beginning or end. It is to be read as a whole
—Orazio Fumagalli

"

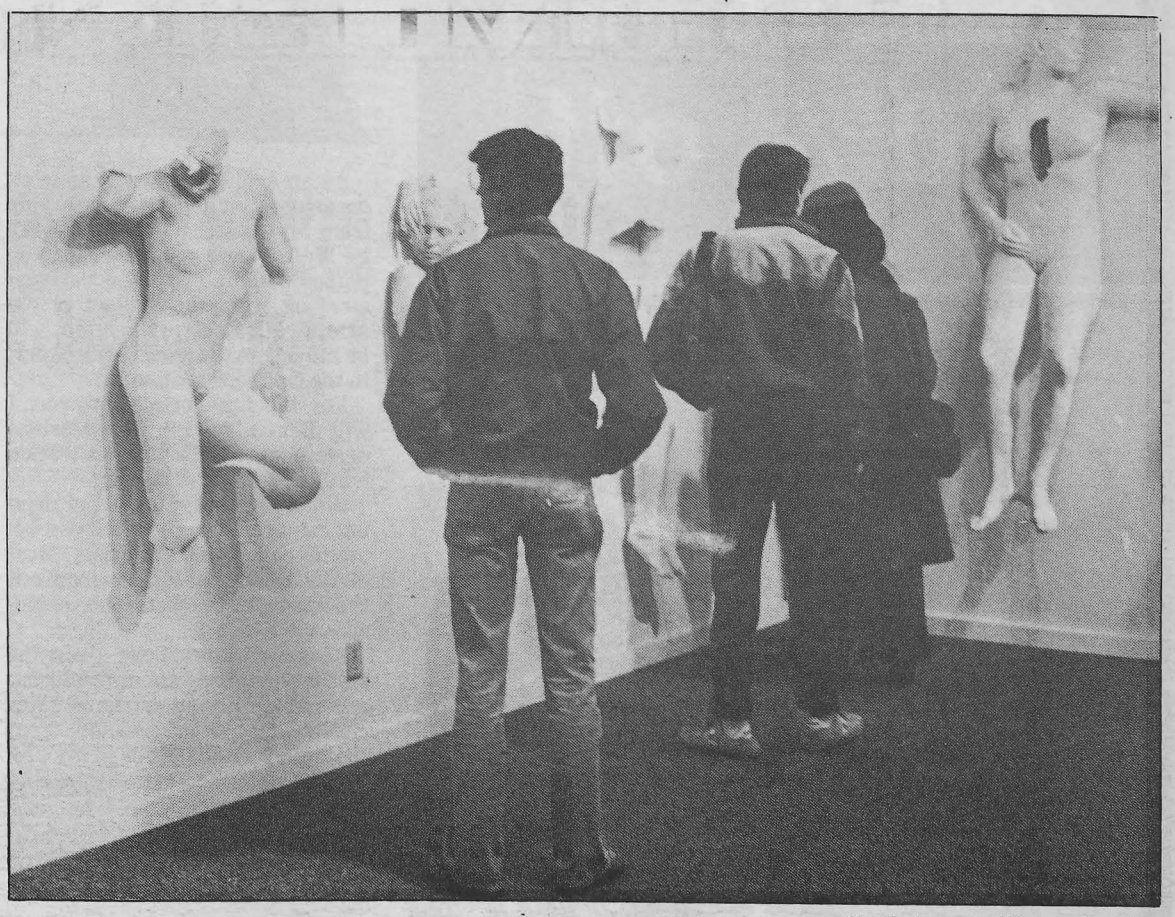
"The frieze," said Fumagalli, "is not narrative; there is no beginning or end. It is to be read as a whole."

The frieze conveys an introspective look at womanhood. The most prominent figure, that of a pregnant woman, conveys a serene portrait of impending motherhood. The surrounding figures celebrate the beauty of the female figure and add dimension to the many faces of woman.

A solitary male figure on the periphery of the main grouping, provides a contrast to the female figures which comprise the rest of the frieze. Fumagalli's work with a male figure is a first and was done, as was the frieze, especially for this exhibition.

"The figure," said Fumagalli, "is removed by his maleness."

The tension between the male and the female figures in the frieze is then intentional. Yet overall, the frieze provides a comforting celebration of human life and beauty.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Students view the fragmented figures that are somewhat reminiscent of ancient sculpture ruins, but these sculpture are intentionally fragmented. Orazio Fumagalli is the sculptor who creates these pieces from human body casting, his show "Fifty Years in Art" will be showing through April 17 at J. Furlong Gallery.

Theater arts graduate Scott Keeley to give "devilish" performance

by Jennifer Tooley

In the second of alternative productions presented this spring by the Performing Arts Commission, Scott Keeley will perform in a one-man show entitled "The Devil, You Say?" on April 14 in the Great Hall.

"The Devil, You Say?" is a powerful production in which Keeley becomes the Devil via elaborate make-up and costume. The Devil then converses with the audience, presenting a unique self-portrait as created by the works of classical authors such as Dante, Twain, Milton, and Dostoevsky. Keeley also works in the tales of folklore and the interpretations of the Bible into his creation of the Devil.

Keeley is a graduate of St. Cloud University, with a degree in Theater Arts. His first one-man drama began in 1973 and was based on the life of Edgar Allan Poe. By 1977 he had completed the production which was entitled "Goodnight, Mr. Poe".

"

This is a portrait of the Devil that requires some thought
—Patrick Jay

"

After well-received workshop productions, he began to tour with the show to various Midwestern colleges and universities. Keeley added a new one-man act to his repertoire entitled, " The Shanachie: an Irish Storyteller" and performed both in sold-out performances at the Smithsonian in 1986.

Keeley's agent, Patrick Jay of Avatar Productions, described the show as a "look at the question of what we conceptualize as evil as seen through literature." He added that, "this is a portrait of the Devil that requires some thought."

"The Devil, You Say?" will begin at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Photo courtesy of Kay Gilbertson

Scott Keeley graduated from St. Cloud University with a degree in theatre arts, and has since been performing one-man drama's. April 14th in the Great Hall Keeley will appear as "the devil", in "The Devil, You Say?"

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One Point Perspective

Of Men & Machines

J. Dauplaise

As an arts columnist, I have on occasion been accused of straying from my subject, sometimes wildly. Well, I have good news for any person bothered by my occasional straying from the subject of the arts. I, or rather my column, will be moving to the front of the paper, in the Opinions section.

For the time being however, I will diligently stick to digressions pertaining to the arts. This week's feature; the art of driving.

Out of necessity, the art of driving requires two givens, those being machines and motorists. Most of the problems I have incurred are due to the latter, myself included.

Because I know little about the mechanical aspects of motoring except the meager shards of information that I've gleaned from significant male figures in my life, I will refrain from exploring the topic of vehicle maintenance.

I know slightly more about the outside of vehicles than I do their insides. My young but wise sibling once carefully explained to me the vast and important difference between Fire Engine and Candy Apply Red. My life has never been the same.

I also take great pride in my ability to categorize cars by their make, and sometimes their manufacturer. Pacers are easy. They're one of the ugliest cars ever to be marketed in my lifetime. Gremlins and Dusters are also on my official "Out" list.

I can spot a Buick, any Buick, a mile away. I was raised in a Buick family. I learned to drive in a Buick. I hope to soon be driving (present tense) in a Buick once again, as soon as my benevolent father returns my car and keys to me.

I will not enumerate on the cars which are highly impressive in nature. Their drivers are already well aware that they are driving status vehicles. Personally, persons driving cars which cost more than five years tuition, rent, food and entertainment, make me mildly suspicious.

Persons driving cars valued higher than the cost of building the new Union make me jealous. It is fun to park a beater next to these expensive imports, leaving just a centimeter or so of space between the two cars. Drivers of such cars live in constant fear of their cars being doored, scratched or dented.

If you really despise a car lover there are multiples of terrible things one can do to inflict injury upon their prize possessions. Because I do not wish to encourage vandalism, I will not elaborate on such misdeeds. If you're dying to know, you can send one dollar and a self addressed stamped envelope and I will furnish the details.

In the interest of saving space, I will move on to the subject of drivers and driving. I first learned to drive on the old dirt roads near our cabin. I was thirteen. Dad wasn't very happy with my progress and eventually abandoned me as hopeless.

I then entered into the official driver's education program in Duluth, Minnesota. Imagine navigating through San Francisco in a blizzard and you'll come close to capturing my driver's ed. experience.

My teacher always wore loud plaid pants. It is my contention that my peripheral vision, in being so preoccupied with the blaring Tartan weave, distracted me excessively causing me to turn the wrong way on a one way street. It's a good thing the car had two sets of brakes.

Last summer I repeated my earlier exercise in stupidity, this time encountering a City of LaCrosse squad car in my directional experiments. Thankfully, I was not incarcerated or fined. I was mildly admonished. I think he felt sorry for me.

I am not, however, a really awful driver. Menomonie is a good place for me though. My infractions are mild compared to some of the vehicle operators here.

A major Menomonie trend I've noticed is not signalling one's intentions. On countless occasions I have been slowly racing to school (terminally late as usual), only to have the driver ahead of me slam on the brakes by Don's parking lot and whip in to do some shopping.

Another Menomonie trend involves male high school students piling into the biggest car they can find, then driving up and down the street shouting original and innovative lines, such as "Nice tits", at passing females.

Last weekend was enjoyable. I find it highly amusing to see the same car with Illinois plates circle the block seven times in search of their kid's house. Maybe I'm easily amused.

A prime spot to observe drivers and driving behavior is on the highway. There is a constant struggle between people like me, who want to get where they're going ASAP, and those who, for whatever reason, really seem to enjoy holding up traffic for miles by driving 17 miles per hour under the speed limit.

Other fun encounters on the highway are with drivers that can't stand to be passed. They enjoy speeding up to warp speed when anyone attempting to get around them enters the passing lane. If one succeeds in passing them, within ten minutes they'll race around the former 'passer' doing 75, then, once they've regained their position, slow back down to 55. Urge to kill.

Then there's the 'curious driver', usually with passengers, all of the same sex. The main mission of the passenger(s) is to scope out a car with an equal number of passengers of the opposite sex. Once a target is spotted, the driver is alerted and then must proceed to pass the target vehicle immediately.

If the occupants of the target vehicle are not acceptable, the 'curious' car's passengers are obliged to scream obscenities (weather permitting), or make obscene gestures, which may include mooning.

Likewise, the target car, upon spotting the 'curious' car may retaliate with obscene gestures of their own if the driver and passengers of the approaching vehicle are not sufficiently attractive.

I am often able to avoid this problem because, I've been told, my head is not visible above the edge of the seat, thus leading driver's following me to believe there is no one in my car at all. Maybe that's why everyone avoids me on the road.

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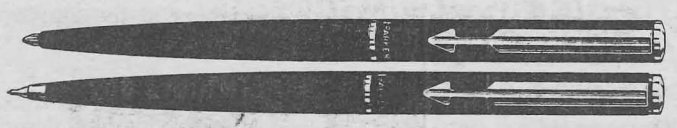

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Pawn Live

Performing this weekend at the Pawn is Sally Fingerett. Fingerett, a singer, songwriter and performer will be playing at 9:15 on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11. There is no charge for admission.

Billiards

The Rec Center will be hosting an 8 ball billiard tournament this Thursday, April 11 at 4 p.m. The charge is $1.50 per person.

Photo Design

The 11th annual Photo Design contest will be accepting black & white and color photographs beginning April 8 and continuing through April 15 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the upper level of the Student Center.

All photographs must be flat mounted and labeled on the backside with the tag provided on entry forms. Students may enter a maximum of three prints with a minimum of one photo being displayed in the exhibition. All photographs must be a minimum of 5" by 7" and a maximum of 15" by 18".

The final date for entry is April 15 at 4 p.m. Judging will take place April 19 and a public exhibition will follow.

A $100 prize will be awarded to each first place photograph, $50 for 2nd and $25 for 3rd. Winners will be notified. For more information contact MaryKae at x-2280.

Performing Arts

Scott Keely will be performing a one-man show titled "The Devil, You Say...?" on Tuesday, April 14 in the Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Keely has been a professional actor for more than ten years and has worked throughout the country. He has acted, written, and directed for the stage.

"A literary montage of evil incarnate," Keely's performance includes excerpts from Dante, Dostoevsky, the Bible and Twain. "the Devil, You Say...?" is a "highly entertaining, forceful theatrical experience, fully staged with lights and sound."

There is no charge for admission.

Rugby Fest

"What the Ruck," the 3rd annual rugby party and pig roast will take place this Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m.- 11 p.m at the Midway Roadhouse.

There will be volleyball tournaments and a keg toss and "music all day and all night rain or shine." Tickets may be purchased for $5 in advance from any rugby player or for $7 at the door.

CAMELOT—
The University Theatre's spring musical ***Camelot*** *opened to a full house each performance. The show delighted both parents and students. In this scene Pellinore (Dennis Crawley) makes his entrance to the Castle in Camelot, surrounded by the towns people of Camelot the show was ultimately about the famous legend of King Arthur.*

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

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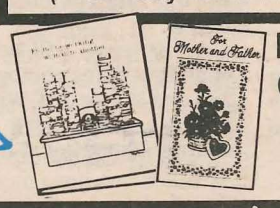

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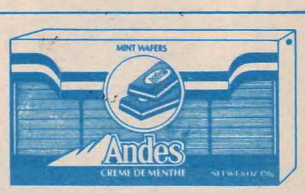

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Banner week for Blue Devil baseball team

by Chris Riba

It was a banner week for the Stout Blue Devils' baseball squad winning all six of their contests. The Devils have now won seven in a row and are 2-0 in the conference.

The 6 game weekend started on Friday in Winona, Minn. with a double header with St. Mary's. The Devils took the first game 6-5 and completed the sweep with a 8-2 victory in game two.

In game one freshman Chris Larson lead the way offensively going 3 for 4 with a solo homer. Rob Effinger, senior designated hitter, also knocked in 3 with another round tripper. Lionel Gaston picked up the victory, pitching 4 2/3 innings while only allowing 2 earned runs on 6 hits. Joe Schopp went 2 1/3 innings in picking up the save.

Pitching has been the strength of the club this year. "We're getting good pitching this season. I don't think our pitchers are going to lose by giving up hits. If they pitch strikes and don't make mistakes we will win," said Coach Terry Petrie.

In game 2 it was Effinger and Larson again providing the punch. This time Jay Thompson joined in on the long ball hitting aiding in the Devil's 8-2 win. John Schmitt started and gave 5 strong innings of shut out pitching on his way to the victory. Trent Caswell and John Rademaker each pitched an inning of relief.

After some early arm problems Caswell has started to come around. "Trent did a nice job," praised coach Petrie.

On Saturday the Devils moved into first place by sweeping the Eau Claire Bluegolds, 3-2 and 9-0. In game 1 Effinger continued his hot streak by hitting still another home run, his third in three games. Jeff Kloes went 2 for 3 with a double. Mike Charbonneau picked up the first conference victory by pitching 6 innings and only allowing 2 runs on 3 hits. Tim Fuerst and Brad Resch made relief appearance with Resch picking up the save.

"Brad Resch did an excellent job in relief," said coach Petrie of the junior right hander.

In game 2 junior righty Dave Crabtree pitched a 4 hit shutout, leading the way to the 9-0 win. Kloes and Karl Drezek each had two hits in three at bats. Freshman Dave Niehoff, Mike Dukat, and Kloes all had 2 RBI's.

"Defensively we are doing the things we need to do to win. We're making the routine plays," coach Petrie said of the young squad.

On sunday in St. Paul the Devils took it to Hamline beating them 15-3 in the first game. Greg Osowski and Karl Drezek each hit home runs. Kloes added 5 RBI's, Niehoff had 3, Osowski and Drezek each added 2. Jay Yoder a sophomore left hander went the distance allowing only 3 runs on 4 hits while striking out 5.

Game 2 was considerably closer with the Devils' pulling out a 6-5 win. Niehoff and Effinger each had 2 hits. Niehoff also added 2 RBI's. Trent Caswell was the starter and gave up 5 runs but only 1 was earned. Drezek came into the game in the fifth, closed the door and picked up the win.

Blue Devils 3 Eau Claire 2

Game 1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	4	0	1	1
Niehoff	3	1	0	0
Kloes	3	0	2	0
Drezek	3	0	1	0
Effinger	2	1	1	1
1 Larsen	3	0	1	1
Crandall	2	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0
Buswell	1	1	1	0
TOTALS	24	3	7	3

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Charbonneau		6	3	2	2	6	7
Fuerst		0	1	0	0	0	0
Resch		1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS		7	4	2	2	6	8

Charbonneau-W Resch-S 2b Osowski,Kloes HR Effinger SB Buswell

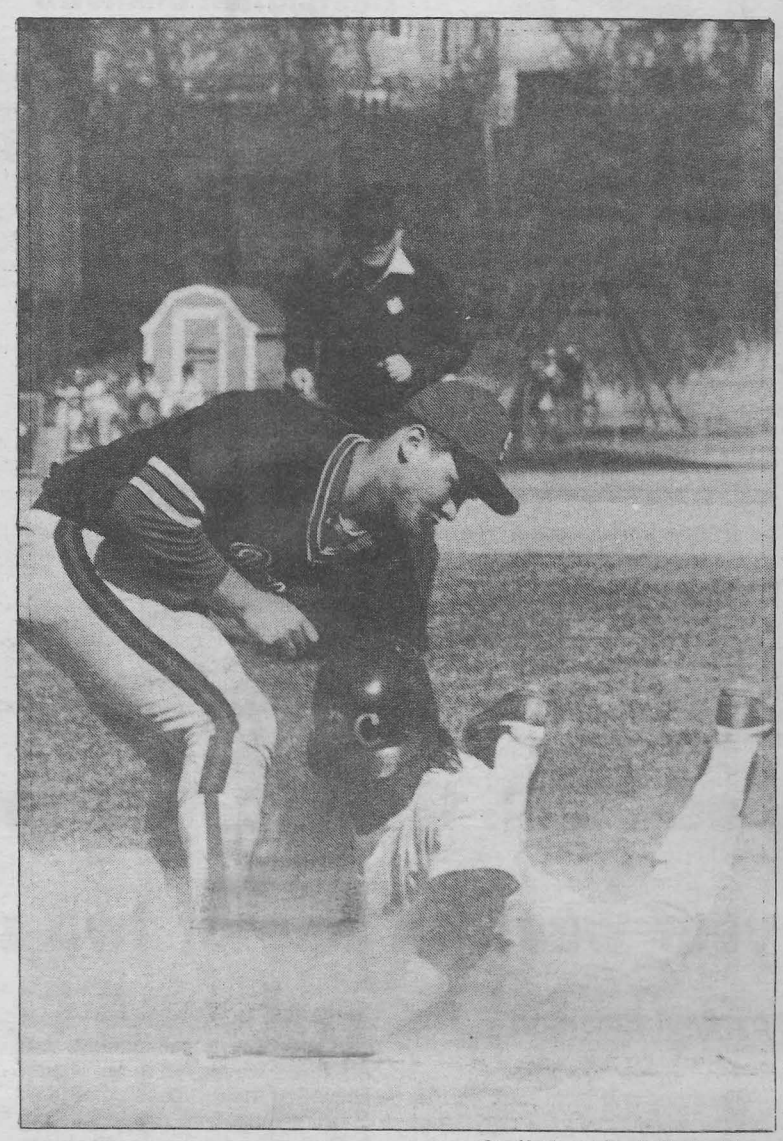
Blue Devils 9 Eau Claire 0

Game 2

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	3	1	1	0
Niehoff	4	1	1	2
Kloes	3	2	2	2
Drezek	3	1	2	1
Effinger	3	1	1	0
Larsen	3	1	1	1
Crandall	2	1	1	0
Bobert	2	0	1	0
Dukat	3	1	1	2
Buswell	2	0	1	0
TOTALS	28	9	12	8

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crabtree		7	4	0	0	0	3

Crabtree-W 2b Kloes SB Kloes, Bobert



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Stouts first baseman Chris Larson puts the tag on an Eau Claire player. Stout won both games over Eau Claire on Saturday.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Freshman Mark Crandall hits the ball and takes off for first base to score for Stout. The devils have now won seven games in a row and are in 2-0 in the conference.

Stout track teams travel to Point

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout Men's and Women's Track teams traveled to UW-Stevens Point to compete in the Colman Invitational April 4. In an invitational no team scores are kept but athletes compete for conference placing and national qualifying times.

The Colman Invitational was an early season preview for Stout as they faced big guns in the conference including: Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and La Crosse.

Head Coach Steve Terry said that the meet had some good performances individually, especially for the first outdoor meet of the season.

Leading off for the Blue Devils was Senior Randy Miller who set a new school record in the hammer throw. Miller threw the hammer 135 feet, 8 inches breaking the old school record by 1 foot, 6 inches.

Coach Terry commented, "Randy has really worked hard both in the weight room and on the field for the past three years. His dedication has enabled him to place high in the conference."

When asked his goals for the rest of the season Miller stated, "I want to work hard throwing the hammer this Spring. I have set a goal to place second at the outdoor conference meet."

Dan Doucette had another fine day as he qualified for the outdoor national meet in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.38 seconds. His finish earned a first place finish in the 440.

> *"I have set a goal to place second at the outdoor conference meet"*
>
> *—Randy Miller*

Doucette, who was one of the five athletes who competed in Florida said, "Florida had a lot to do with me qualifying for nationals. The competition I ran against in Florida pushed me to get a good time in the Colman Invitational."

Jamaican sprinter Kenute Connell had a personal best in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.9 seconds. His finish in the 100 meter placed him third overall while he placed fourth in the 200 meter with a time of 22.4 seconds.

Two Stout 110 High Hurdlers, Zack Adams and Brian Kohls had another successful showing in this event as Adams finished second with a time of 15.10 seconds and Kohls finished third in 15.49 seconds. respectively.

A Blue Devil that continues to show dominance in the middle distances is Stout Freshman Jeff Fimreite. Fimreite finished third in the 400 meter run with a time of 50.75 seconds.

For the women, Sophomore Lisa Heimmerman broke the school she set last year in the half mile. At the Colman Invitational she ran the event in 2 minutes, 22.56 seconds, cutting her time by 4.04 seconds and earning her a third place finish.

Head Women's Coach John Miller said that Heimmerman ran

Please see TRACK, Page 25

Jockey Shorts

Destination unknown

Cosmas A. Whitten

I used to walk at a very brisk pace but now, I walk slowly and observe my surrounding. No longer am I freezing.

I took a long walk headed nowhere. I stopped at a park and sat down on the top of a picnic table. I looked around and realized that my usual gray cloudy skies are now clear and blue and at last, I can feel the warmth of my sun.

My sun is so far above me yet I finally feel the presence of its generous beating rays. Below me, the snow has melted and the earth turns to a mossy green. To my right, the children play and I realize spring is here to stay.

I left my gaze upon the children as I slipped into my deep thoughts...Someday one of those little boys playing ball could be the next Babe Ruth and I, a witness to his early beginnings.

I remember a childhood friend who grew up to be a dancer in a Paris ballet, little did she know that was what she would someday be.

When I was young I always wondered what I would grow up to do. I never would have guessed that one day I would be sitting on a picnic table in Menomonie, reminiscing on that childhood thought.

I focused in my stare and realized there was but only an empty field. The children must have gone home for dinner; I decided I would slowly walk home too.

Later that evening I began my spring cleaning. I came across a box full of photographs. Through the eye of the camera lens a moment in time is captured to someday be shared; or never forgotten.

I examined the faces of the people I once knew and the places that I was once at. I suddenly could remember the day as if it were yesterday.

Isn't time wierd? It can drag out to seem like a moment will never really be, yet it can also fly by so quickly.

The next day I walked to class wondering what yesterday meant. I thought of the young children sitting in their classrooms. Somewhere, unknowingly, one of them to be a future baseball star.

I suddenly turned to the soon-to-be college graduate and asked, "Do you really know where you are going? Or like a child is your destination unknown?"

Basketball team to miss six seniors; year was: "A tale of two seasons"

by Paul Emerson

When one will look back on this year's version of the UW-Stout Men's Basketball team, they could very easily describe it as "A Tale of Two Seasons."

The Blue Devils stormed out of the gate by opening the season with a school-record 12 straight victories, before suffering their first defeat to UW-River Falls.

But the second half of the season saw injuries plague the team, as they struggled through the meat of the rigorous WSUC schedule. In addition, the scrappy defense that worked so well in the first half of the season faltered.

"We played very well on defense the first twelve games holding our opposition under 40 percent (shooting)," stated men's head basketball coach Dwain Mintz.

"But in the second half injuries hurt us the most, even up to the last game," added Mintz. The Blue Devils "second season" saw the team post six wins against seven losses, including suffering losses in the last five of six games.

"Rebounding was our strength all season," stated Mintz. "Platteville won the conference (Stout took second) in rebounding, but both times we played them, we out rebounded them," boasted Mintz.

"Our strong defense and winning the first 12 games was probably the high point of the season," said Mintz. "Being ranked in the (NAIA Div.II) top twenty was also a high point," added Mintz. The Blue Devils were at one point ranked as high as 11th in the top twenty poll.

"The loss at Stevens Point was the low point of the season, they outplayed us much of the game, yet we only lost by three points," said a subdued Mintz.

"For the kids, I'd say the loss the following night to Oshkosh had to be their low point, (a 111-110 overtime loss)," said Mintz.

"The season as a whole was much better than we expected, it's a tribute to the players that we ended up third, (in the WSUC)," said Mintz.

Six seniors will graduate later this spring from this year's Blue Devil squad. They are Brian Ellingson, Tom Gomolak, John Patterson, Ron Hunter, Rick Wynveen, and Dan Shervey.

"Their teamwork and dedication was the key to our record. Without that we would've been far below where we ended up," stated Mintz.

Ellingson, from Milwaukee, Wis., was the team's quarterback on offense from his point guard position. He set two school records for assists, (14 in single game, and career assists.) While averaging 11.0 points and 5.0 rebounds per game.

"Brian was the glue that held us together," quipped Mintz on Ellingson. Who also noted that four of the six seniors this year were redshirted as freshmen, (all but Hunter and Shervey.)

In addition Ellingson was named to the All-WSUC first team, and also named to the NAIA District-14 team. Joining Ellingson on the all-conference team was Tom Gomolak, who earned honorable mention honors.

"Stout's a really nice place, the people are great up here," said Gomolak, a 6'8" forward from Westland, Mich. Gomolak led the team in scoring and rebounding, 14.0 and 7.8 per game averages respectively.

"Without his tremendous improvement, we wouldn't have had the season we did," said Mintz.

Ron Hunter, a 6'0" guard from Dayton, Ohio, averaged 12.3 points per game and also led the team in freethrow accuracy with a 71.9 percent average.

Mintz called Hunter a "great press breaker, who could handle the ball very well."

A Brooklyn, NY, native, John Patterson averaged 8.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game from his starting forward position. "A great penetrator who had a strong winning determination," praised Mintz on Patterson.

Rick Wynveen, from Baldwin, Wis., played a strong role off the bench while averaging 4.4 points and 2.5 rebounds per game.

"A loyal Blue Devil who came through with some clutch fireman roles throughout the season," said Mintz of Wynveen.

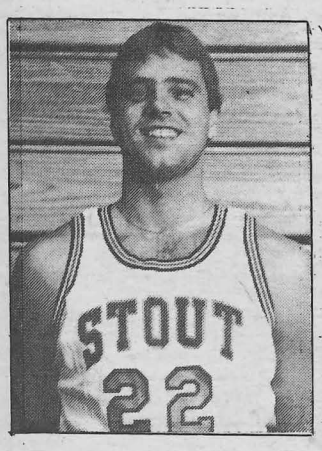
The one senior who played just one year for Stout was Dan Shervey, a 5'10" guard from Chippewa Falls, Wis. Shervey played the role of the tenth man on the squad, and was used sparingly throughout the season.

"He had the guts to stick it out, and give us a lot of good practice competition, said Mintz.

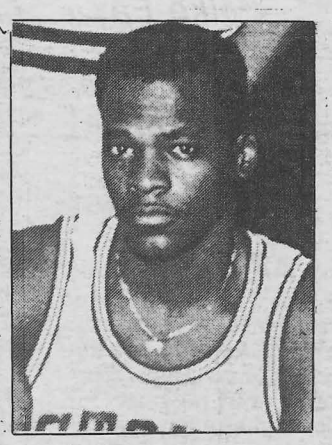
"It was a lot of fun in the beginning," said Shervey. "When you win everybody likes you, but when you lose things are a little different, and people start pointing fingers," added Shervey.

In describing the atmosphere here at Stout, Shervey spoke for the rest of the seniors stating that, "The people here are great, it's a little more easy going than other schools, Stout is a super school."

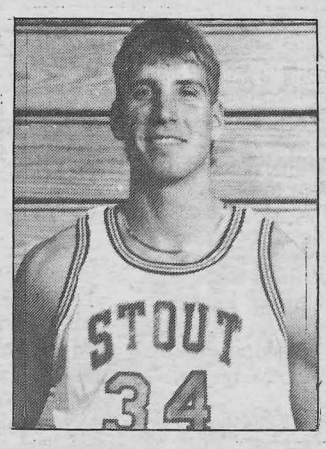
"It's going to be difficult to replace these six guys," said Mintz. "It's been an honor to have these guys play for me, and for the university."



Brian Ellingson



Ron Hunter



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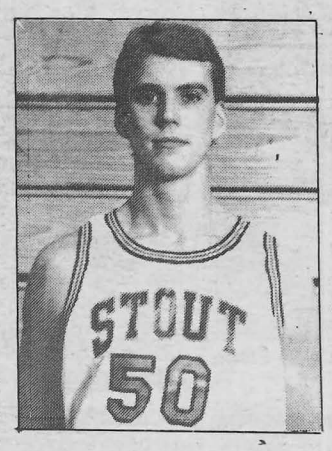
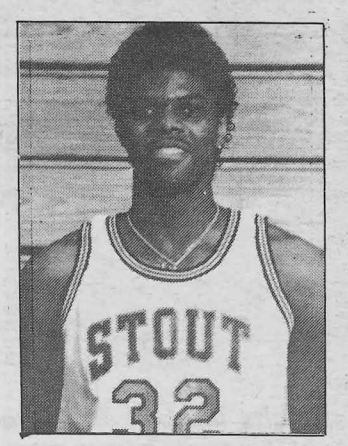
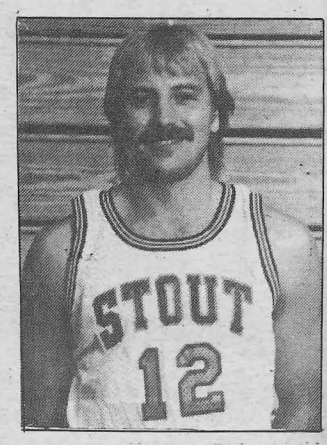


Rick Wynveen



John Patterson



Dan Shervey

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas A. Whitten

Football deaths almost triple

Atheletes who died from injuiries suffered while playing high school football has almost tripled in 1986 in the United States. A University of North Carolina study says that 11 high school football players died in 1986, this is the highest rate in the decade.

NBA plans to expand by three

The NBA is planning to expand by three teams by 1989. Charlotte, North Carolina is pick to have a new team start in 1988. Minneapolis is picked to have one in 1989, this would be the cities first team since the Lackers moved to Los Angles. Miami or Orlando is planning to take on a new team also. All plans will be finalized by April 22.

Leonard wins by a split decision

Sugar Ray Leonard, who has only boxed one match in the past five years took over Marvin Hagler's World Boxing Council Middleweight Championship this past weekend. Hagler was quoted as saying, "I dictated the fight...I've never seen that in a championship fight a split decision where the other guy(the challenger) wins the fight."

Brewers win season opener

The Milwaukee Brewers won 5-1 over the defending American Leaque Champions the Boston Red Sox in their season opener game.

UW-Stout rugby club improves record, 2-0

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout rugby club improved its record to 2-0 last Saturday with a 17-9 victory over Carleton College. It was not a pretty win. Said player John Wangen, "We didn't play as a team, we played as individuals, and that caused our general play to become sloppy."

Both teams were to blame for the sloppy play, as many penalties were called on each team. Player Brian Bohne said, "We tend to play up to the level of our competition. Carleton wasn't very good."

> *"It was a good hard hitting game and we played well*
> *—Todd Stinchfield"*

The scoring for the Centaurs started off very fast. Jim Mcguine took the ball from a maul and rumbled in for a try in the opening minutes of the match. The conversion kick was missed and to the delight of the large parents weekend crowd, Stout had a 4-0 lead.

Following a successful penalty kick by Tim Anderson, Which gave the Centaurs a 7-0 lead, Mcguine was awarded a penalty try. Stout had penetrated deep into the Carleton zone with Mcguine running the ball from a scrum. Mcguine would have scored on the run, but the last man for Carleton made a dangerous and illegal tackle.

Said Mcguine, "It (the tackle) was a cheap shot. He threw his shoulder into my hip and he didn't wrap. Plus he put his fist into my future family area, but that wasn't what the penalty was for." When players make tackles in rugby, they must wrap their opponent with their arms. No spearing is allowed.

Anderson made the two point conversion kick, which brought the Centaurs scoring to 13. Carleton had scored on a penalty kick earlier to make the overall score 13-3.

Carleton had the Centaurs pinned down deep in the first half, but the Centaurs denied them the try zone. Numerous penalties were called on the Centaurs and Carleton finally made the penalty kick. Carleton also made good on another penalty kick late in the first half, bringing the score to 13-6 at the half.

The second half saw mostly lose play and many penalties on both teams. The penalties ranged from off-sides to dangerous play.

The dangerous play penalty was called on Centaur player and primary kicker Anderson, who was ejected from the match because of the penalty. Dangerous play is called when a player hits his opponent after he has gotten rid of the ball. Anderson hit a Carleton player after he had kicked the ball and was off balance, and was very susceptible to injury, causing the ejection.

Stout was not permitted to substitute for Anderson, and they had to play the majority of the second half short handed. Despite that fact, Mcguine scored another try, upping his personal point total to 12 and Stout's point total to 17.

Carleton added a three point penalty kick to round out the scoring. Carleton did not penetrate the Centaur try zone all day, the one positive point in the Centaurs play.

In the B side match, The Centaur " Killer B's" simply dominated Carleton, winning 20-0. This was the second shut-out for the Killer B's on the season. Centaur player Todd Stinchfield said, "It was a good hard hitting game and we played well."

Try's were scored by Brad Heidel, who had two, good for eight points. Shane Behlendorf, Brian Hess, and Wayne Perriwinkle added four points each. No conversion kicks were made after the try's.

Next weekend the Centaurs have a rare Sunday match against Bloomington rugby club at River Heights Elementary. Rugby club President Todd Johnson said, "We are holding our third annual _____ What the Ruck' rugby fest on Saturday. You can get tickets from any rugby player."

Photo courtesy of Eric Ruud

Stout Centaur player Jim Mcguire turns the corner escaping the grasp of two opponents. Mcguine scored three tries in Saturday's game.

Coach Early says "communication key to success"

by Darron Vanman

In athletics if a team does well then attention is on the athletes, but on the other hand, if the team does poorly then the coach is usually to blame. In reality to the coach and athletes at least they know its a joint effort, win or lose.

To Mike Early, wrestling and an assistant football coach, in his first year at Stout believes communication is the main ingredient for success. Coach Early says, "I don't discuss on the field. If one of my athletes has a problem, my door is always open. A lot of problems will be solved if communication is open."

Coach Early relaxing in his office chair says that it is very important that a coach keep an athlete-coach relationship. "I'm their friend, not their buddy. Two separate entities," Early said with a question of you know what I mean?

Mike Early, wrestling and assistant football coach works with players during a Blue Devil football game.

Early says he knew he wanted to teach and coach since ninth grade. "I didn't want to be in any other occupation. But I did want to coach at the high school level for about ten years and then move to the college level. I was in the right place at the right time, and got a coaching job at Loras, a small, private college in Iowa," Early said.

Coach Early combines the authoritarian and participative types in his coaching. "I take input from the captains concerning discplinary or other problems, but I make the final decision on everything and stick by it," Early said with a slight smile.

Early related that his coaches throughout his career used mainly the authoritarian approach. As Early said, "You did what the coach said, no questions asked."

When it comes to the money factor of a job, Early said, "It's not a real motivating factor for me. I make a decent living. I'm motivated by winning. Always striving to be the best. Coaches as a whole are very egotistical (that means they have big heads)."

Early added, "But you are only as good as your last outing, and the W's certainly out weigh the L's."

On the downside of coaching, Early said, "I don't mind the long hours. I don't believe in punching a clock. I believe in getting the job done. I have a wife and two-year-old that I don't get to see as much as I would like to."

> *"Whenever a coach can see his work pay off, that is the ultimate.*
> *—Mike Early"*

When it comes to motivation philosophy, Coach Early says, "Motivation is making people aware that they want something and in wrestling, not a real visible sport and very demanding, this becomes very important. Wrestlers can't eat big meals after workouts like football players."

Early says motivation is also knowing what you want to accomplish, starting with setting goals. "A first goal for a wrestler may be to make the starting lineup (which Early says isn't that tough at Stout), and then on to something like winning the conference to winning the national meet at their weight class."

"People react differently. Some you have to raise your voice to, and others you just need stern leadership. Each kid is motivated differently. My job as coach is to find that way to motivate each athlete," said Early.

Coach Early says he tries to create a family type atmosphere for his wrestlers. He likes the individual coaching, the deep caring coaching he can give his wrestlers. Compared to when he is coaching football.

Early said, "In football there are 11 people who form a machine, and my job is to get the gears of the machine sychronized."

Early commented on his first year at Stout, "I knew I had to start someplace, (referring to the wrestlers record of 3-8), and also there were only part-time coaches here before. I knew we weren't going to have a successful year, but all the guys did a tremendous job, very good attitudes."

Early continued, "We need more recruiting for next year, but we achieved the respectability as we are now viewed as a bonified sport program. The athletes are treated as such, and I like the way Dr.

Please see COACH EARLY, Page 25

Men's tennis team 5-2 in Division I play

by John Pelishek

Responding to tough competition like Division I Austin Peay, the UW-Stout men's tennis team gave an impressive showing by going 5-2 in both the Augustana and Northern Illinois Invitationals last weekend.

Leading the way for Stout were players like Tony Pheifer at number 5 singles who went an impressive 7-0 and number 6 singles player Bill Johnson with a 6-1 match record.

Pheifer has won 12 matches in a row to raise his season record to an outstanding 23-7.

"Tony plays with tremendous heart and determination. He has improved so much its kind of scary," exclaimed Coach Smith. "I can't tell you how proud I am of his improvement and competitive courage on the court."

"Bill had a terrific weekend and should have gone 7-0," said Coach Smith of Johnson who's 18-11 for the season.

"Our number 5 and 6 men are really doing a fantastic job," quipped Smith.

Mike Friedman and Tony Snoeyenbos at number 2 and 4 singles respectively, both went 5-2.

"Tony beat a very good player from Austin Peay and is starting to play the way I hoped he would," said Smith of Snoeyenbos. "He played the best tennis of his career."

On Thursday the netters breezed by the University of Platteville 9-0 at the Dubuque racket club in Dubuque, Iowa to record a 1-0 conference record.

Characteristic of Stout's play against Platteville were that they won all sets within at least 9 games.

In the number 1 singles match, John Leehy surpassed Joe Kallay of Platteville 6-0, 6-1 as did number 2 singles player Tony Snoenyenbos over Monte Kahl 6-2, 6-0.

Number 3 singles player Mark Paine won over Pat Schneider 6-0, 6-2 as did Tony Pheifer over Ron Weber 6-1, 6-0 of Platteville. Mike Friedman handled Mike Schap 6-0, 6-2 and Bill Johnson won over Tony Gwuin 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action against Platteville, number 1 doubles team Snoeyenbos and Friedman easily handled their opponents 6-2, 6-1 as did number 3 doubles team Todd Trabant and Tony Pheifer at 6-2, 6-0.

In the Augustana Invitational at Moline, Illinois, Coach Smith had his 1st team play against Augustana, Principia and Wheaton college and the 2nd team against St. Ambrose and Central Illinois.

Stout dominated Augustana with an 8-1 match victory. The only loss was by John Leehy in a close 3 set match 6-7, 6-0, 7-6.

"John lost some heartbreaking matches," quipped Coach Smith of Leehy. "He played the best tennis of his career but just couldn't pull out a victory in the close ones."

"We played well considering the long drive and it being the 2nd match," said Smith of the Augustana matches. "None of the matches were very close with the exception of the Leehy - Morkin match."

Principia University, winning in a close 5-4 match, was a tough loss for Stout mentioned Coach Smith. Winning their singles matches against Principia were Mike Friedman at 6-1, 6-1 and Tony Pheifer at 6-1, 6-3.

On Friday evening the netters defeated Wheaten college in 39 degree weather by a 6-3 score with 3 doubles matches finishing in the dark.

"We rebounded well from the Principia loss and played much better mentally," exclaimed Coach Smith.

Against Wheaton college, Tony Snoeyenbos breezed by Tom Lindquist 6-2, 6-2 as did Mike Friedman over his brother 6-0, 6-2. Pheifer won in a close 3 sets 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 as did Bill Johnson at 6-4, 6-4 over their opponents.

In the Northern Illinois Invitational held last Saturday and Sunday in Dekalb, Illinois, Stout took 2 of 3 matches against tough Division I schools.

Stout on Saturday surprised Austin Peay University with a close 5-4 match victory. "This probably is the best win ever. Austin Peay is a very good Division I school," said enlightened Coach Smith.

Against Austin Peay, Tony Snoeyenbos overtook number 2 singles Brad Moss 6-0, 7-6 as did Bill Johnson over Rick White 6-4, 6-3. Tony Pheifer won in a close 3 sets at 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles, Snoeyenbos and Friedman won 7-5, 6-2 as did Johnson and Pheifer 6-3, 6-4 over their Austin Peay opponents.

The netters on a windy 40 degree Saturday took all 6 matches against the Univiversity of Illinois - Chicago. Snoeyenbos won easily 6-0, 6-2, as did Johnson 6-0, 6-1 and Friedman at 6-0, 6-0 against their Chicago opponents.

Despite playing hard, the netters lost to Division I Northern Illinois University 2-7 on Sunday after a long weekend.

Tony Pheifer won in a close 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 match as did Tony Snoeyenbos and Mike Friedman 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 over their opponents.

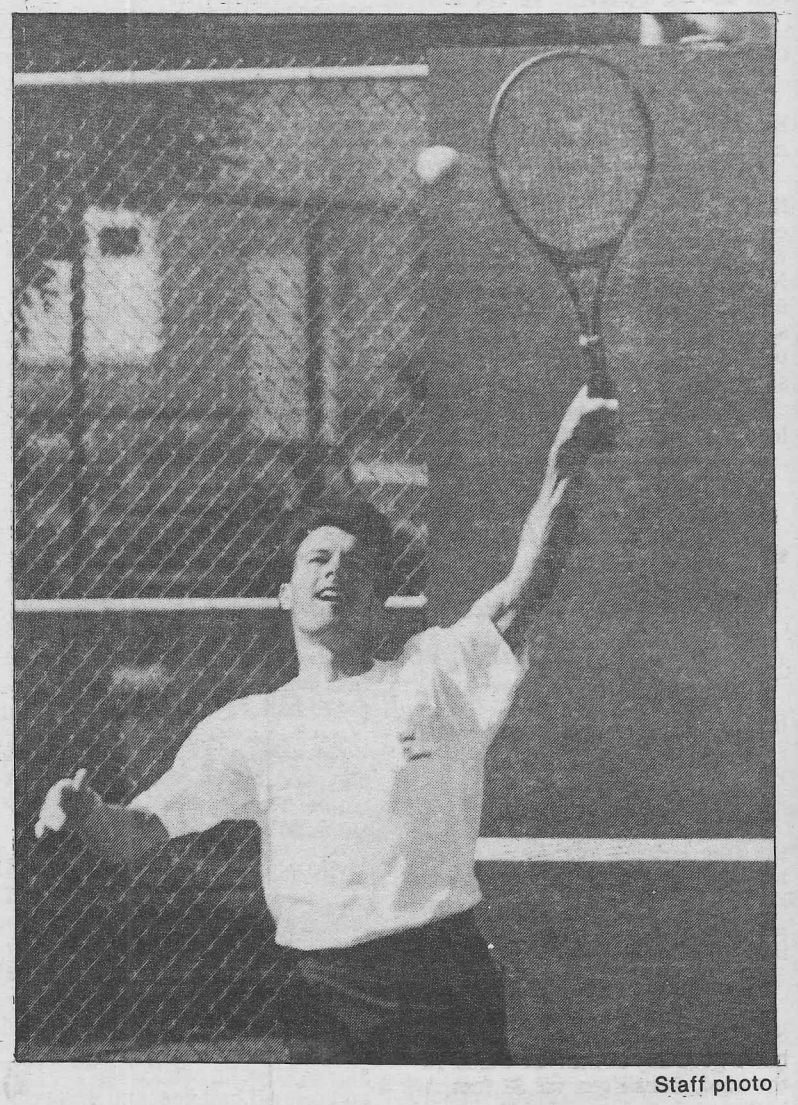
"It was a great match and we played them well," said Smith who also mentioned that Northern Illinois had beaten Wisconsin twice.

Stout ranks 2nd in the Midwest with a 21-10 record and hope to overtake Gustavas Adolfus Sunday who currently rank 1st in the Midwest. Stout needs to win if they are to receive a NCAA ranking and a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Number 6 singles player Bill Johnson said, "We need to win Sunday and to do that we must raise our level of play a notch and give them hell."

This weekend Stout will play host to Eau Claire at 3 pm on Friday and on Saturday against St. Thomas at 9 am and La Crosse at 1 pm. Sunday they will play a crucial match against Gustavus Adolphus at 1 pm.

"We are playing extremely well and I invite everyone to come see us play here this weekend," commented Coach Smith.



Staff photo

Stout's number six singles play Bill Johnson hits the ball with a forehand swing. Johnson currently has a 6-1 match record.

Athlete of the week: Steve Hoeschele

by Darron Vanman

Name: Steve Hoeschele
Year: Senior
Sport: Men's Track
Major: Building construction
Coach: Steve Terry
Latest accomplishments: 1986-NAIA All-American in the 2 mile relay
Athelete's statistics: Steve Hoeschele, in his fourth year in track at Stout won the 600 yard dash with a time of 1:14.49 at the indoor conference meet. Hoeschele was a part of the third place mile relay team also. Steve ran a 1:58.5, despite a downpour at the Gainvesville Relays in Florida on March 26 and is this week's Stoutonia's athlete of the week.
Coach's comments: "Steve is a tremendous leader. One of the hardest working individuals on the team. Combine that with his consistency and that has brought the success for him," said Coach Terry.

Coach Terry added, "Steve is the kind of guy you want to build your program on. He gives his all."

Athlete's history: Interesting, Steve Hoeschele started running track events because of the Presidential Fitness Program. The 50 and 600 yd dashes back in fifth grade propelled Hoeschele to where is today.

Hoeschele says his best friends are on the track team. "I spend so much time with them. I got to know them better as people, and I know pretty much how they think," Hoeschele said.

Hoeschele played football in high school until his senior year when he pinched a nerve in his back. since then he has tossed off his shoulder pads for a couple laps around the track. Hoeschele said, "I was recruited for football out of high school, but I did not want to get hurt again."

Hoeschele says he has really enjoyed his four years at Stout. "I enjoy the school because the people here are great. Visit another school and you'll see what I mean." commented Hoeschele.

Steve Hoeschele has set his sights for the top three at conference in either the 400 or 800 yard runs. He would also like to see the mile relay qualify for nationals.

Steve Hoeschele

May Commencement; We will be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (4) four tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 20, 1987. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1987.

The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he/she will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises
Saturday, May 16, 1987

UNDERGRADUATES :

School of Home Economics
Child Dev. & Family Life
Clothing, Textile, & Design
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Fashion Merchandising
Foodservice Administration
Home Economics in Business
Home Economic Education
Hotel & Restaurant Management

School of Education
Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES:

School of Home Economics
Clothing, Textiles & Related Art
Food Science and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
Hospitality and Tourism

Education and Human Services
Guidance and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy
Vocational Rehabilitation

Master of Education
Professional Development

Master of Science in Education
Master of Science in Education
School Psychology

Education Specialist
Guidance & Couseling - Ed.S.

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises
Saturday, May 16, 1987

UNDERGRADUATES:

School of Industry & Technology
General Business Administration
Applied Technology
Industrial Technology
Marketing & Distributive Ed.
Technical Education
Vocational Technical & Adult Ed.

School of Liberal Studies
Applied Math
Art
Art Education

GRADUATES:

School of Industry & Technology
Industrial Education
Management Technology
Safety
Vocational Education

Learning Resources
Media Technology

Education Specialist
Industrial & Vocational Ed. Ed.S.

Coach Early

Continued from page 23

Bowlus let's me build the program myself."

So what has been Coach Early's finest moment so far in his young coaching career? "When my 126 lb wrestler at Loras won the NAIA National meet. I could feel his exuberance. Whenever a coach can see his work pay off, that is the ultimate. I love to see young people succeed."

On the other end, in terms of win-loss record this season was Coach Early's worst. "I really enjoyed this season. I enjoyed working with these people. We couldn't of done better. We did as well as we could. I've had seasons where nothing felt right. When I couldn't communicate (remember communication is Early's number one thrust now), and when I made mistakes as a coach were the lesser points of my career," said Early.

Coach Early finds the college level in his liking because he can do more things with the kids since their maturity level is greater, but Early says, "Being evaluated on W's and L's is not always fair, but at the college level you have control of your destiny. You must go out and recruit the good athletes to have a successful program. Recruiting gets drawn out sometime, but (in the Early spirit) it's fun competing for athletes with other coaches."

So now you understand a little more about athletics, win or lose, the man or woman behind the team has a pretty heavy hand in the outcome. Take it from Coach Mike Early's mouth, "I love to win."

Track

Continued from page 21

her best half mile since high school. He added, "She's worked very hard and does a good job."

Kristin Mauk continues to lead the women devils as she ran the 400 meter in a time of 1 minute, 1.07 seconds. Her run gave her a second place finish at the Colman Invitational.

Two woman shot putters, Sue Schaefgen and Renee Leffel also had a good day at Stevens Point. In the shot, Schaefgen hit 37 feet, 1 inch earning her a fourth place finish. Leffel followed close behind Schaefgen as she tossed 36 feet, 6.5 inches and took home fifth place honors.

Overall, Coach Miller is pleased with the performances of the women but added, "They have a long way to go. It is a small team with only 18 athletes competing but larger than past teams."

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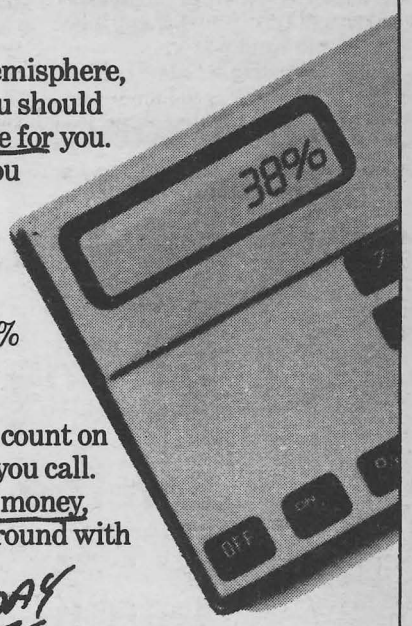

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SATURDAY 4/11	Noon-10:00 EAST 2:30-10:00 WEST TENNIS VS. ST. THOMAS & LA CROSSE		Noon-9 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY 4/12	Noon-10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST TENNIS VS. GUSTAVUS	Noon - 10 pm	Noon-9 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4/13	8:00-2:00**8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 4/14	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
WEDNESDAY 4/15	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
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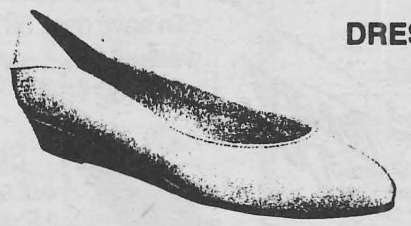

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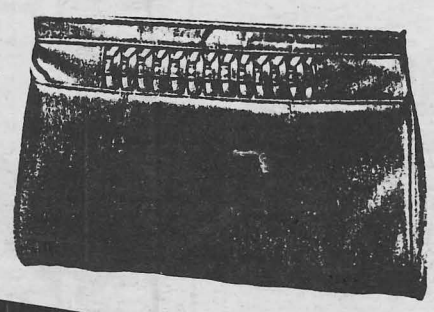

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"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

Summer employment in Door County! Thumb Fun Park is now accepting applications for the 1987 season. Jobs included: Ride host and hostess, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, groundskeepers, office personnel, housing supervisor, and entertainment supervisor. A FUN job with FUN people in a FUN Door County vacation spot! All jobs pay more than minimum wage! Limited housing available! For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Park, Hwy. 42 P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, Wis. 54212 or call (414)868-3418.

Thinking of traveling-seeing another part of the country? **AU*PAIRS UNLIMITED** needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in metro NYC Area. Immediate placement, no fees, call (201)670-7511.

Young Professional couple in Ridgefield, connecticut needs Nanny for 3 month old boy starting May 4th. Warm, responsible, non-smoker desired, 1 yr. commitment. Call (203)438-0878.

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Prime Units-4 or 8 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

Student rental close to campus. Excellent condition. Lease begins June 1987. 235-5493.

1 BR Apt on Main St. near Harvey Hall, some utilities, Furn. Call 664-8444 or 235-4005.

One Bedroom apartments Call 235-6886 C. Smith Reality.

5 Bedroom houses for rent Call 235-6886 C. Smith Reality.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Apt.-furnished 1 Bedroom Apt. 2 Bedroom Apt. $225.00/mo. Call REALTY WORLD-Colonial Square Realty 235-6111.

Wanted: 3 subleasers for summer adjacent from South Hall partially furnished $50 per person per month plus utilities. Please call Kate, Kathy, or Sue at "The Trauma Center" 235-8647.

3 Males/Females to share 5 bedroom House with 2 others-Close to campus, Low utilities. If interested, call Lisa 5-8278.

Roommate

Wanted 1 or 2 persons to share 6 bedroom, remodeled furnished house on North Campus, Washer-dryer- $115 plus utilities, $80 summer. many extra's. Call 235-1986 Ask for Del.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom Apt.. Fully furnished, Laundry, parking, new building in quiet location. Will take someone for full year or 2nd sem.. Only $110/mo. low utilities. Call Pam at 235-6750.

2 subleasers needed for summer. Share large room in New townhouse. Cheap rent! Contact Sue 5-8723.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

SME General Meeting Monday April 13 6:00 pm in the Crystal Ballroom. The speaker will be Jeff Uitenbroek from 3M-Menomonie. Topic: Manufacturing compact discs.

Photos for the 11th Annual Photo Design Contest are being accepted April 8-15 from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Student Center Service Center. See posters for more details.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. For more info. Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

Duck out of Springfest '87 and you'll be all wet! April 27-May 2 everything from comedy to movies to music look for the posters around campus!

University Cinema Presents "Alien and Aliens" as a double feature April 13 in the Great Hall April 14 in the Terrace Cafe both showings start at 7:00 p.m. Tickets 2:00 at Service Center.

There will be an informational meeting for School of Industry and Technology majors who are contemplating field experience or internship for Summer Session, 1987. Field Experience will be discussed at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 1987 in Applied Arts 321. Internship will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. Informational packets will be given out at these meetings or after April 29th in Room 115 Tech Wing.

Want to Rent Home: Family like to Rent 3 bdrm home for 1 yr. Call Sharon work 232-1116 or evenings 235-0757.

Personal

To the thief of the pound puppy and the reindeer. We would appreciate them back now!!! Call for your ransom.

Tainter Employees — You've put up with "hat head", color coordinating chairs and me all semester — now's your chance to have some REAL fun (even better than a week-end shift!). Show up at the Commons-Tainter Party-April 25, 3-9 p.m. Riverside. Be There!!

HAPPY 23 BIRTHDAY JENNY KLEIN HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND!!! Love Moo Sal! Your a HC!

RUN TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY IN HIGH SCHOOL BUT MISS IT NOW? Call 232-2478.

To the blond girl who was wearing a red skirt and white top at Uncle Al's in Hayward on Saturday night. If you really go here, I need to find you. Please reply in this paper.

All Rise ... Don't walk on by ... We Be Jammin'... Join in on the Beach Party Event with IPSO Facto April 30 Spring Fair Week. Don't forget your Zinc Oxide!!

MR. HERSCHI Thanks for the best 2 months a girl could ask for! Happy Anniversary with all my Love Lorie.

Lost and Found

Lost: Softball Glove Behind Alma's. If found Please call x-2880, Reward!!

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Call right away 235-6317 after 5:00

"FIRE UP A FIESTA"

Thursday April 16, your help is needed to "FIRE UP A FIESTA" at CORNER III. On Thursday, we will be featuring beef enchiladas and deep fried ice cream. We will also have an assortment of Mexican sandwiches, salads, and desserts. On Thursday, April 16, we at CORNER III invite you to join in on the Fiesta.

Serving Time Will Be From: 11:15-12:30

In A Hurry? Let us know, we will package your meal to go. So come on up to CORNER III and join the fun of the MEXICAN FIESTA.

"Thank You, Annette Bigsouette, Shams Poonwala, Michelle Reich"

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offers

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This course tries to modify students' attitudes and instill in them the importantance of defensive driving. Persons completing this course may also receive a three-point reduction from their driving record. This course will be offered four Thursday nights from 7-10. The cost is $9.40.

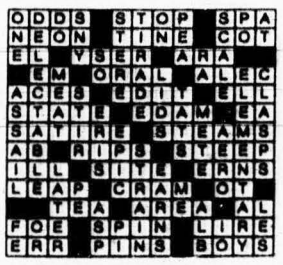
Starts April 30 - 7-10 p.m. - 4 weeks

Call 232-2685 to register or for additional information

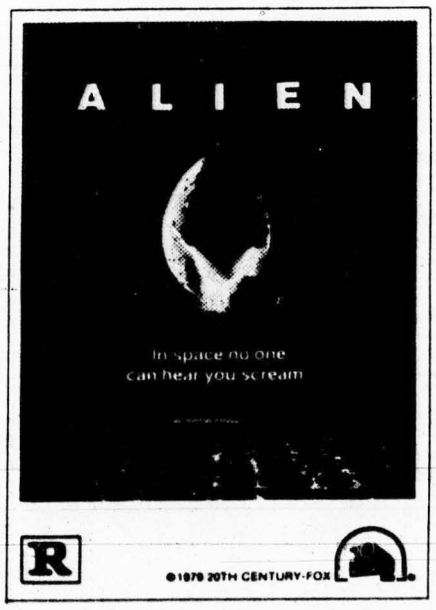
PLANNING A PARTY?
Call 235-9993
Flame Lounge

Picture I.D. Required

The Puzzle



Last Week's Solution



Double Feature

April 13
7:00 p.m.
Great Hall

April 14
7:00 p.m.
Great Hall

Only $2.00
Presented by University Cinema

Before C.C.F. 10 Year Old Jaime Arredondo was being forced to quit school because his parents were poor.

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Call 1-800-441-1000

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Ask For C.C.F.

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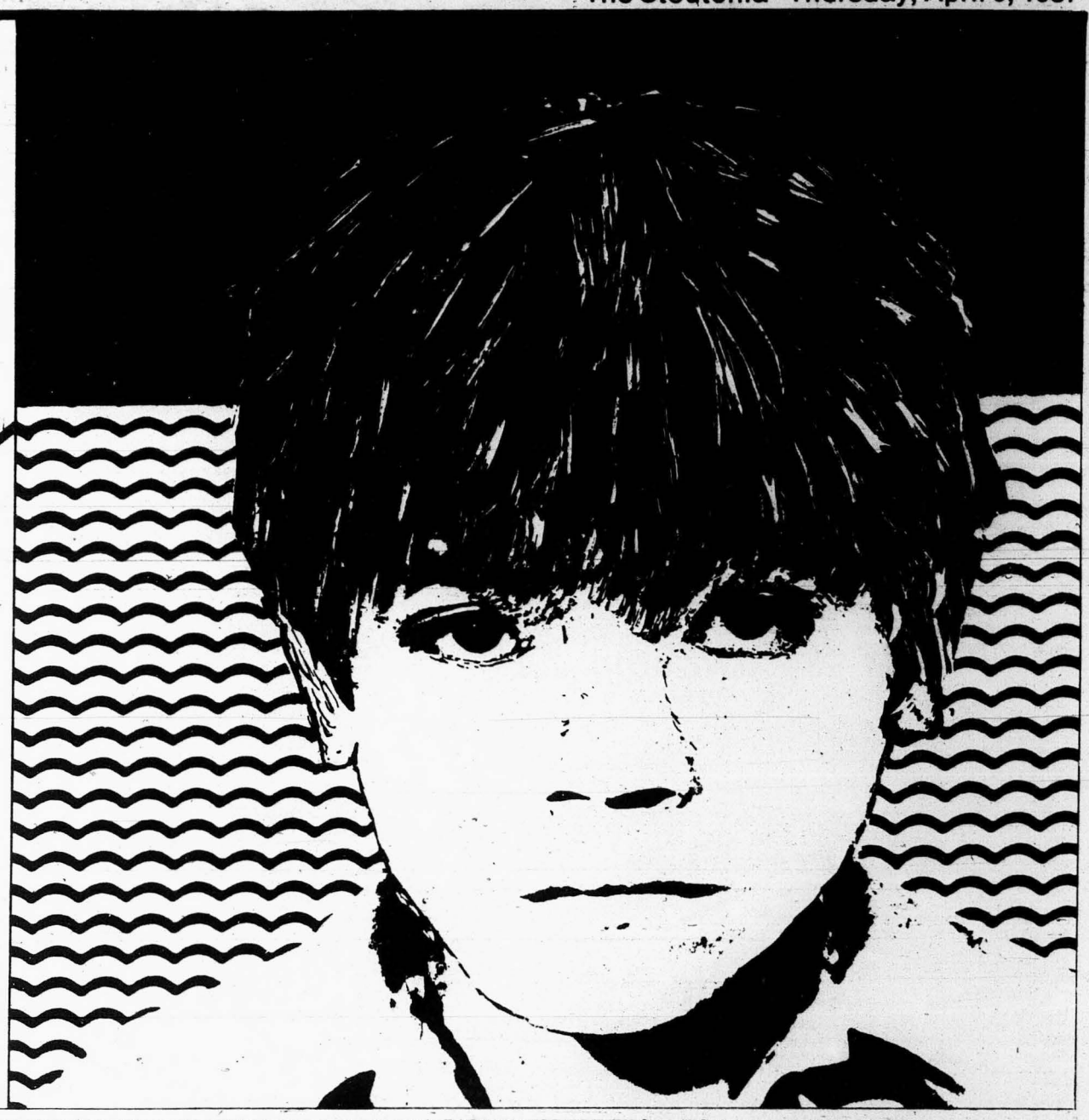

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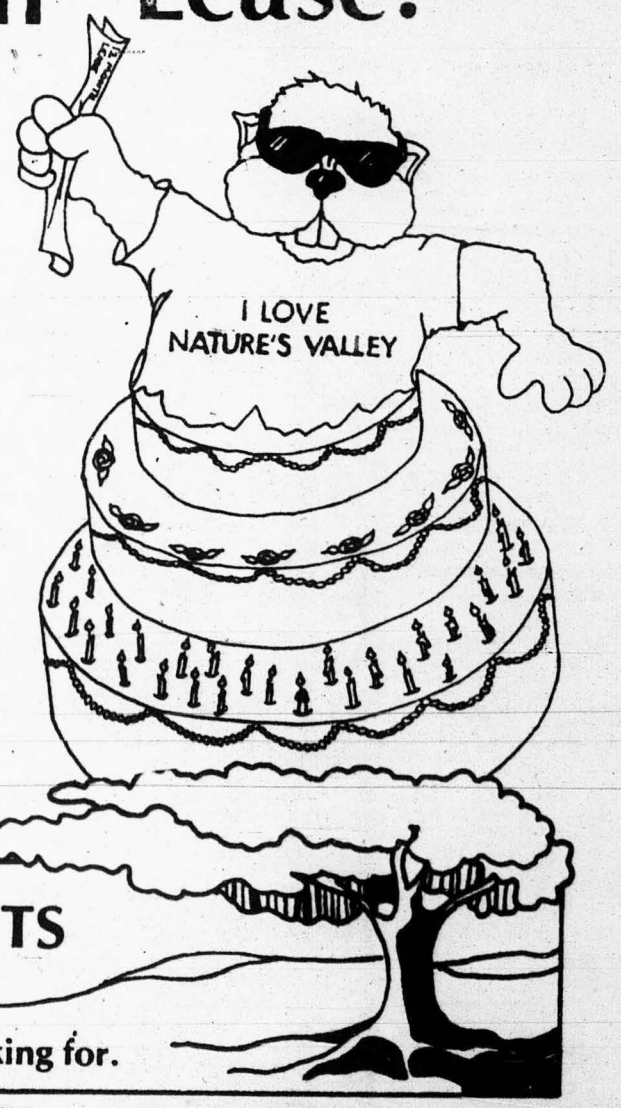

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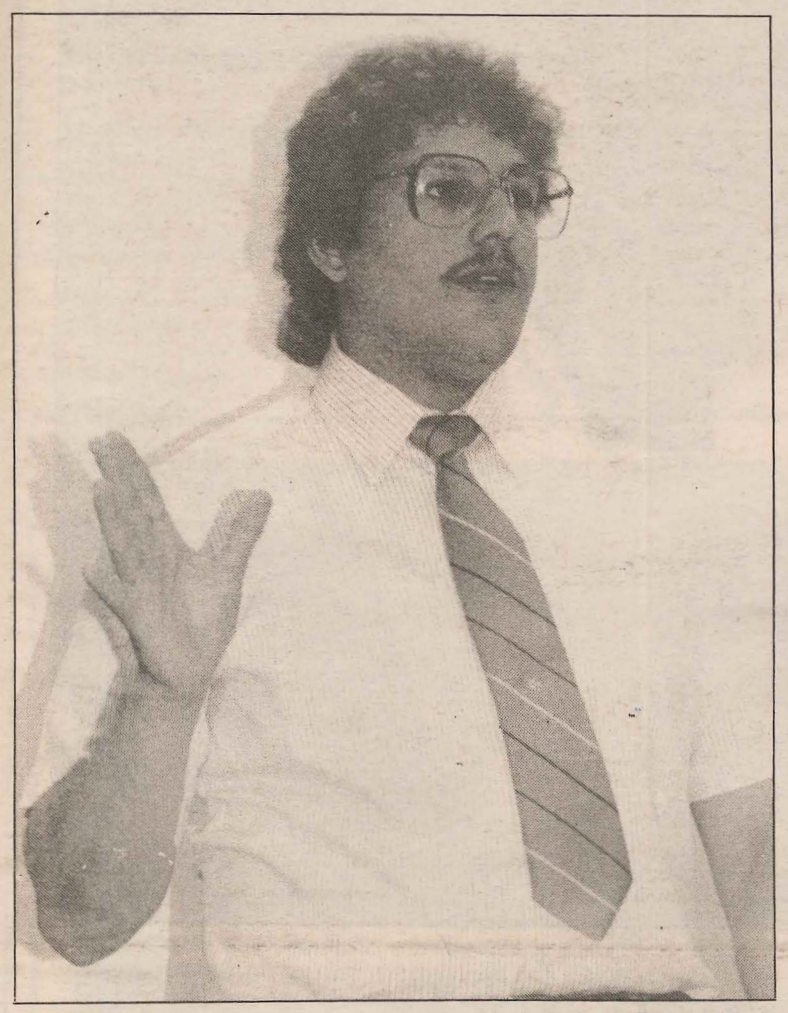
THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 25 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, April 16, 1987



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Jim Solie presented information about the NASA project he is working on with Mary Strause, Doug Cook, and Cheryl Hesselink.

The project, which involved designing software for a NASA radar system, was presented at last weeks' Math Conference.

Stout students designing radar system for NASA

by Julie K. Ragatz

As a part of the Math Bowl projects, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Doppler radar display presentation was given last Thursday by students of the software engineering class.

Students in the class are currently working on a program for the radar system at the request of NASA, which will then be sent back for research purposes.

The program reads tapes from Doppler radar and displays the contents on a screen with as much detail as the user wants or needs. Colors can be changed and more detailed accounts of subregions can be produced.

Doppler radar is a system that could be used by NASA to predict weather. Since certain conditions are required to launch a space shuttle, the predictions must be very accurate.

One of the main reasons for developing the system is because too much precipitation can harm the space shuttle.

The Doppler radar can accurately predict weather 90 minutes in advance and within a 50 kilometer radius.

> *"It's something that I'll probably use some day*
> *—Doug Cook"*

One way this type of radar differs from others is that no precipitation is needed in the air to get the required data.

Bruce Johnston, course instructor, did some research for NASA last summer and thought the Doppler radar project would fit into the class.

Johnston then wrote up a proposal for the project and presented it to NASA, who paid for all the equipment that was needed for the development of the system.

NASA then gave the specifications for the project, and it was turned over to the students here.

The project started last semester and carried over into this semester. The students may put in as much as eight hours per week per person working on the system.

"It's a better learning experience than just going to class and taking notes. You get the experience of being involved in the project from the beginning to the end," said Mary Strause, one of the students who gave the presentation.

The students had an engineer from NASA come up before spring break to give them a design review and to see how the project was coming. He liked what they had done, and told them what would happen to the project when it returned to NASA.

"He was really positive and he left a lot of the decisions up to us," said Strause.

All of the students thought that the project was great recognition for the applied math program at UW-Stout.

"It will help the future students if it is well received," said Jim Solie, another student involved in the presentation.

The radar system is still in the experimental stages, and NASA does not yet know how successful the project will be.

Said Doug Cook, the third student in on the presentation, "It's a good opportunity for math majors to get a software engineering class like this because it provides techniques that you'll really use out in the world. It's something that I'll probably use someday."

The project is scheduled to be delivered back to NASA in May, and it will then be determined how the system can be used most effectively.

Sperry Corp. donates electron microscope to be used in microelectronics study

by Mary Raymond

A microscope capable of magnifying objects up to 75,000 times their actual size and valued at approximately $115,000 is being utilized by students in the applied technology program and other specialized majors at UW-Stout.

Although the microscope arrived last summer, it was not fully assembled and put to use until this semester.

The Coates and Welter Scanning Electron Microscope was donated to Stout by Sperry Corporation and is so powerful that it can make the inside of a wire 1/1000 the size of a human hair look like a road map.

According to Thomas Baldwin, chairman of the energy and transportation department at Stout, "one of Sperry's initial reasons for donating it was because of our development in the area of hybrid microelectronics."

> *"We want to show people how industry uses this equipment.*
> *—Thomas Baldwin"*

Baldwin said another reason why Sperry donated the microscope is to give Stout the capacity to work on interactive projects with Sperry. "We want to show people how industry uses this equipment," Baldwin added, "that's what industry was after, too."

The microscope remained wrapped in boxes and plastic until representatives from Sperry arrived to set it up and train people to use it. The training program given to Baldwin and an associate was videotaped due to the complexity and length of the operational procedure.

"It's quite a unique piece of equipment and not just anybody knows how to use it," Baldwin added.

Sperry used the microscope for failure analysis in hybrid microelectronics, and then replaced it with a new microscope. The donated microscope is less than 10 years old and is being used at Stout for failure analysis also.

Although the microscope's use is not limited to strictly hybrid microelectronics, its main functions consist of working with combinations of complete integrated circuits in making different complex circuit arrangements.

Baldwin said the microelectronics students will use the microscope to examine the failures of materials such as impurities in circuits in the construction of hybrids.

One of the microscope's special features is an x-ray analyzer which can penetrate material and enable the user to examine an object's

Please see MICROSCOPE, Page 4

Inside

WVSS making big changes next fall — Page 3

Graphic Design program growing at UW-Stout — Page 13

Baseball team setting records this year — Page 17

News Briefs

by Judy Weitzer

World

Arson fires disrupt travel

Coaches on 10 trains that serve Johannesburg's huge black township were set ablaze Monday evening, and fires were started on three more trains Tuesday. Striking black railroad workers of the government transport company in Johannesburg were blamed for the arson attacks, which reportedly disrupted travel for tens of thousands of Soweto residents.

Nation

Patient in stable condition

Doctors at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh turned off the respirator of patient Ronnie DeSillers, a Miami boy who had undergone two liver transplants. The child is now breathing on his own for the first time since his second transplant on April 3. Hospital Spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said Ronnie remains in critical but stable condition.

Hart endorses tax increase

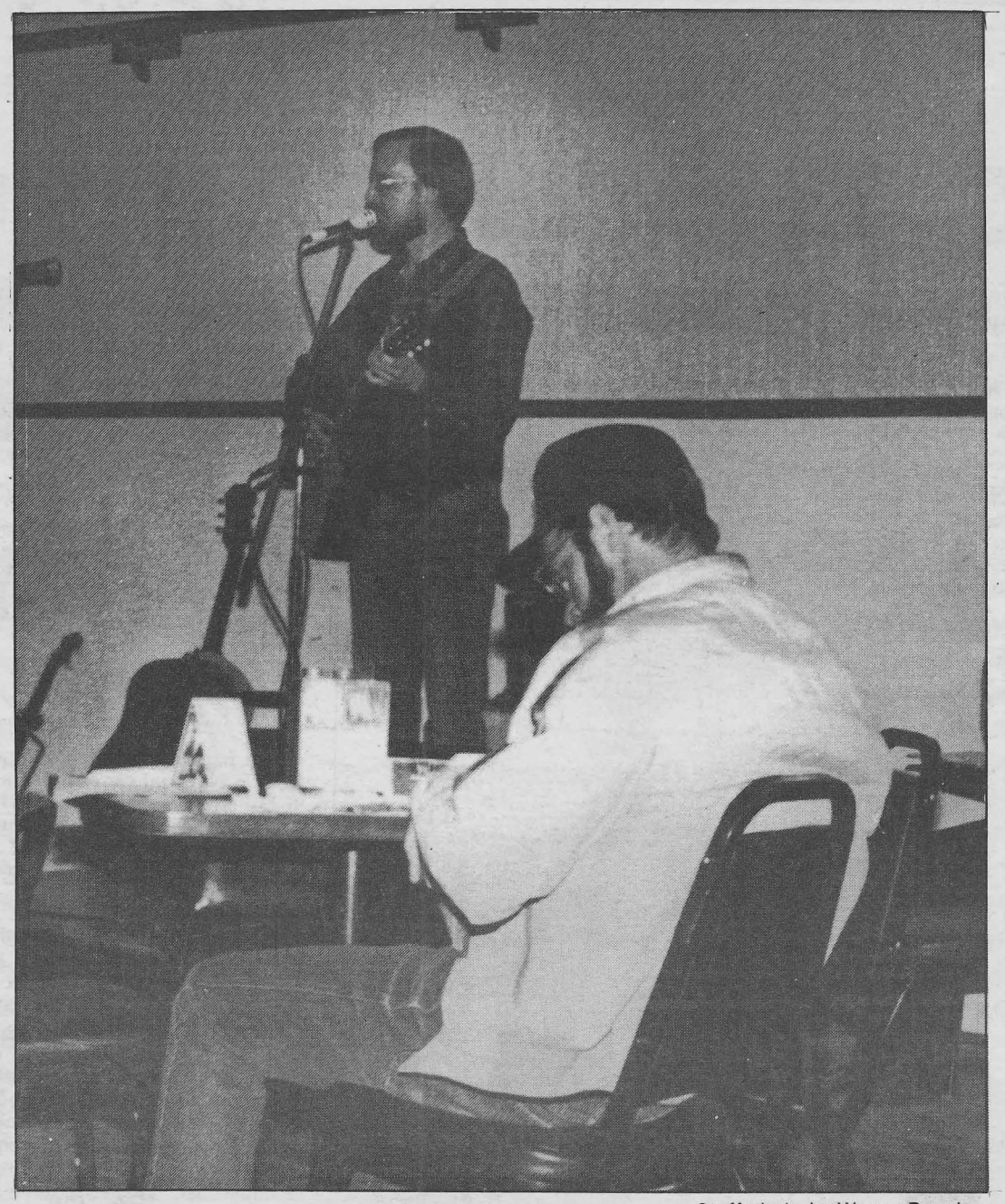
On his first day as a declared candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, former Senator Gary Hart advocated a $20 billion-$25 billion tax increase to pay for domestic programs and reduce the federal budget deficit. It's irresponsible to say that we can balance the budget without additional revenues, Hart said at a press conference in Denver. Hart's campaign will now swing toward Texas, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and California.

State

Bill to standardize fines

A $50 assessment would be added to the fines of domestic abuse offenders in Wisconsin under a bill introduced by Barbara Notestein, D-Milwaukee, and Senator William Te Winkle, D-Sheboygan. The money would be used to provide shelter for battered women and other domestic abuse victims, Notestein said.

Under existing law, a 10 percent domestic abuse surcharge is placed on fines of convicted abusers. The bill, if passed, would change the fee to a flat $50, and could raise as much as $200,000 a year, Te Winkle said.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Sing it Again—
Musician Tom McCausland performs folk music that deals with the history of this area. He is just one of the performers taking part in the Lake Street Station's live performances that take place every Thursday evening.

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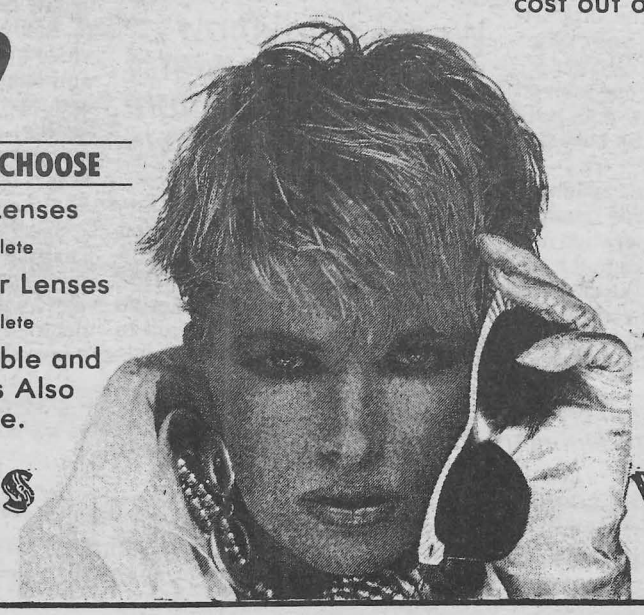

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Campus radio (WVSS) converting to cable

by Rose Shakal

WVSS, Stout's campus radio station, plans to convert to cable beginning next fall.

The station will simulcast on the FM band and on cable, and will be available in the residence halls as well as through cablevision. Commercials will be broadcast on the cable version of WVSS.

Right now WVSS is a public service radio station and one seventh of its programming must be dedicated to public service, according to Brad Knigge, co-manager of WVSS.

The station fulfills that requirement now by playing one hour of classical music every day, Knigge explained.

The Federal Communications Commission regulations allow public service radio stations such as WVSS to have sponsorships, but they're not allowed to actively promote a product or service, Knigge said.

"We can't tell the consumer to take a particular course of action," Knigge said.

Ace Matthews, general manager of WVSS, made the initial decision to go cable. Knigge and his co-manager Scott Smith backed up the decision.

The approximate cost of the conversion to cable will be $4000. Funding for the transition will be provided by the school of liberal studies, $1100; RHN, the residence hall cable network, $1000; the Stout Student Association, $800; and the speech department, $300.

The conversion to cable stereo will mean an extra source of income for WVSS through the commercials it will be running, Knigge said.

They will be doing tests and surveys this summer in an effort to determine the exact income the commercials will be bringing in, according to Knigge.

Knigge said merchants in town have already told him that they would rather advertise on WVSS as opposed to any other local station because they would like to reach the students.

The popularity of WVSS is steadily increasing. "WVSS was the fourth most listened to station last year," Knigge said.

This is an improvement over the sixth place position they occupied the previous year, and an overall rating of ninth the year before.

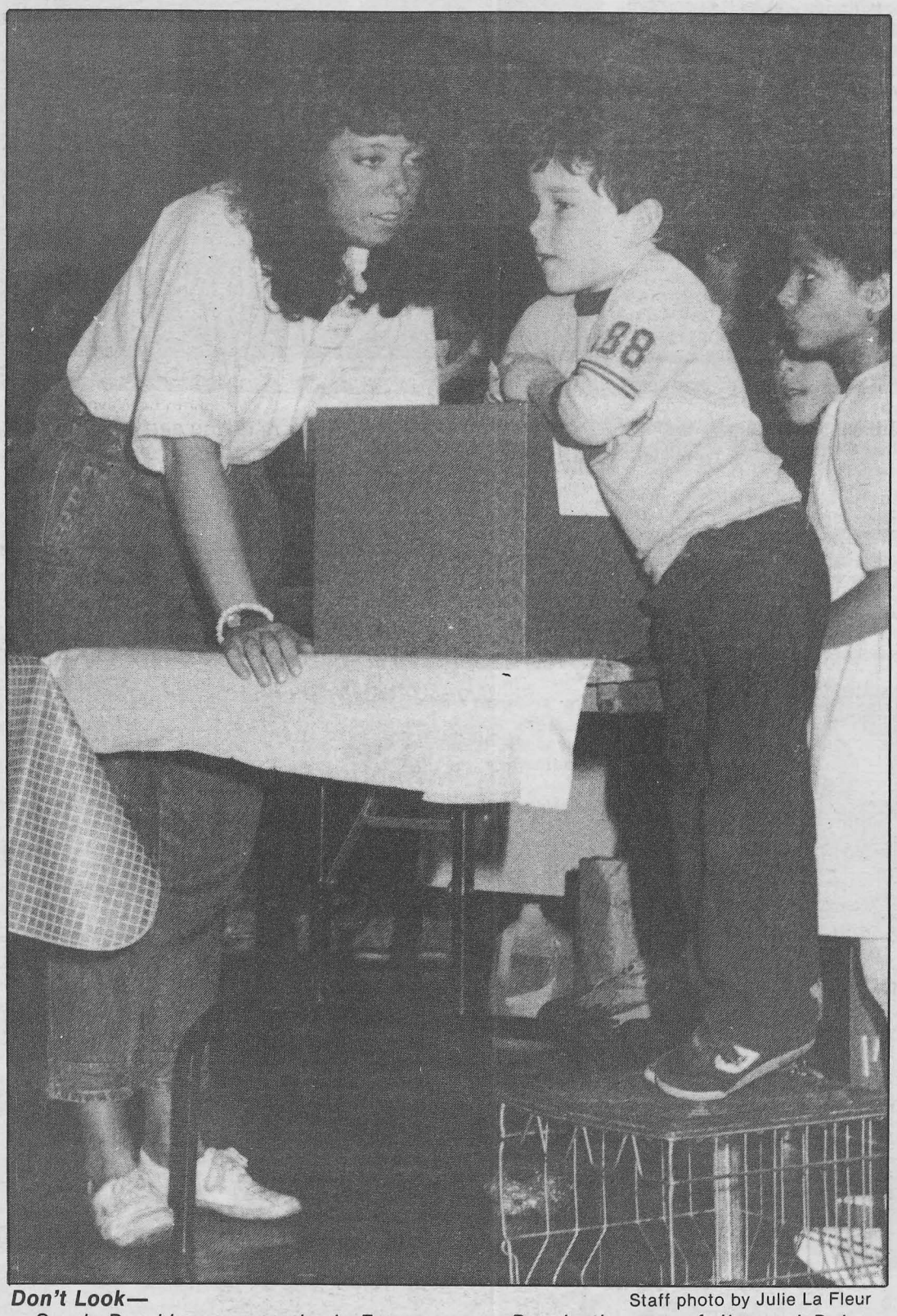
"Last year we ranked last with women, this year we're number seventh," Knigge added.

Possible reasons for the station's increased popularity are that the deejay's formats have been changed to include pop hits and classical music, Knigge remarked.

The station also plays more compact discs (CD's) now. Matthews, said that CD's are easier to cue up, and the listeners prefer the sound.

Using three pioneer CD players, each of which can hold six discs, we're going to be able to offer 24-hour a day service, Matthews added.

WVSS is in the process of getting the necessary equipment for the transition approved, Knigge stated.



Don't Look—

Sandy Bruckbauer, a senior in Early Childhood Development, looks on as 6-year old Ben Tenorio identifies objects without seeing them. The Early Childhood Fair was held at the Thunderbird Mall last Sunday.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Ben is the son of Jim and Debra Tenario. Jim is an assistant professor in the Graphic Communications department and Debra is employed by the Administration office of the School of Industry and Technology.

Stout and Virginia State exchange students/faculty

by Nitin Nadkarni

The birth of a student-faculty exchange program between two universities was highlighted by a recent visit of students and faculty from Virginia State University.

Together with this southern Virginia institution, UW-Stout was chosen by the Holiday and Marriott Corporations to participate in the program.

According to Leland Nicholls, administrator in the department of habitational resources, these two schools were chosen because of their leadership position in hospitality management education.

> *"This visit was a first of its kind in the area of hospitality education."*
>
> *—Bob Ritz*

Jeffery Cava and David Murphy, directors of college relations for the Holiday and Marriott corporations, respectively, approached Nicholls about coordinating and developing a model for inter-university exchange.

Funding for the project was provided by the two organizations, who contributed $2000 each for the program.

The model had three phases : general planning, on-site visits, and review of results with the industry representatives.

One of the goals set for this mission is to develop an appreciation for the educational delivery systems at the two uniquely different universities.

The program is also intended to exchange ideas, concerns and observations with the faculty and students from each of the universities, and to assist each university and the hospitality industry in meeting and understanding special equal opportunity employment and educational needs.

The Stout team consisted of Nicholls and Thomas Phillips from the department of habitational resources, and two students from the hotel and restaurant management program, Kathleen Daley and William Karrmann, who visited the Virginia State University last February.

Bob Ritz, director of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management program, and the chairman of the department of home economics, together with students Ed Morgan and Monica Givins of the hotel, restaurant, institutional management program, comprise the Virginia State University exchange.

The visiting team attended classes, visited the food laboratories and actively participated in various social meetings.

"The hospitality and the courteous treatment by everyone at Stout was something that we all liked and appreciated," said Ritz.

"This visit was a first of its kind in the area of hospitality education and we feel this is a way to accomplish better understanding of each other as well as the hospitality industry," said Nicholls.

The project coordinators are working towards continuation of the project with other short term visits and exchanges.

The project is presently in the third phase and the feedback received by both the teams from their respective staff, faculty and students was positive.

"Killing Fields" survivor speaks of holocaust

by Masha Roberts

Students and Staff piled into the Great Hall of the Student Center April 9, to see and listen to a survivor of the Cambodian holocaust, Dith Pran.

Pran is working on a book entitled "Death and Life of Dith Pran." He spoke mainly about the making of the film "The Killing Fields", an autobiography about the time he spent in Cambodia during the war, helping and being helped by other American journalists.

"I am no hero; just a survivor of the Cambodian holocaust," were Pran's first words when he started off his presentation.

Cambodia used to be a land of peace, where the people were taught not to kill, he said proudly. Pran believes his people are very religious and have strong faith in Buddhism.

"They are not very rich but they have their own land, home and food," he emphasized.

Pran related that many terrible and unforgetable events took place during the war in his country. People were killed, tortured and arrested. Pran said what shocked him most was that during that time patients were even chased out of the hospitals.

When the Kairus came into power, approximately two to three million people were killed, almost half of the Cambodian population.

Pran expressed concern that his country is still at war and that people are caught in the middle, being used and abused.

"The movie 'The Killing Fields', is not easy to watch," Pran continued.

Pran stated his feeling that those who looked at the movie have heart and mind because it shows that they care about the Cambodians, even though they live so far away.

Although Pran was pleased about how "The Killing Fields" turned out, he said that the movie does not show the whole story as compared to what the Cambodians really went through during the war.

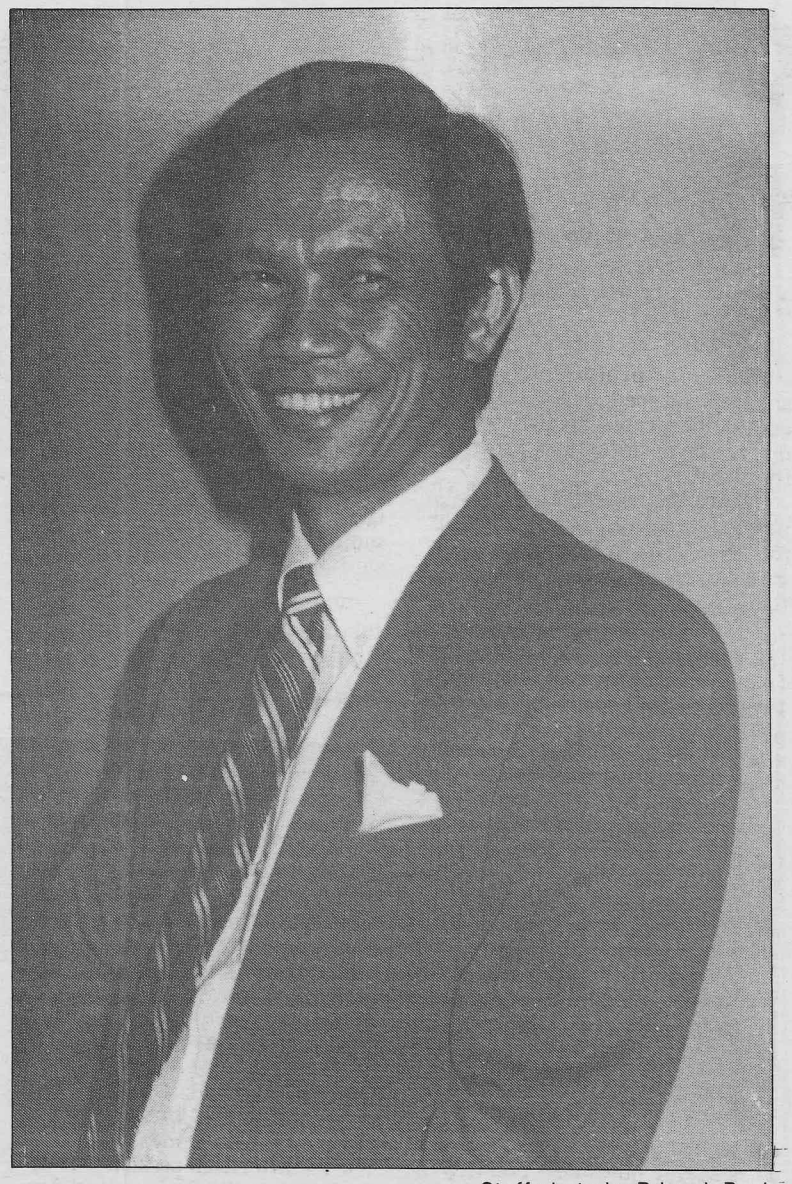
"I survived three fields," said Pran. "The first was the war, the second, starvation, and the third was the killing fields.

He believes he survived the war because his life has been protected by the Lord Buddha, who wanted him to tell his story to the outside world.

There are other situations similar to this still going on, Pran said, and he wonders why it happens, and hopes there is no repeat of a holocaust in any other country.

"This event was a cooperative programming project sponsored by the Cinema Commission, which brings movies to Stout and the Speaker Series which hires speakers on political and controversial subjects," said Tracy Lea Landis, student chair of the Speaker Series.

The Cinema Commission showed the movie "The Killing Fields," three times during the two days before Pran made his presentation, said Landis.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

A survivor of the Cambodian holocaust. Dith Pran spoke of his life, which was the basis for the award winning movie, "The Killing Fields".

Microscope

Continued from page 1

molecular structure.

"It has capacity that we didn't have," Baldwin said. "Basically, the other microscopes we have with any power work only with surface things."

Because of its special features, which also include a video monitor and a screen picture for photographing magnified objects, the microscope must be in a relatively clean environment.

Baldwin said that a speck of dust would show up as a giant spot on something magnified so many times, so extra precautionary methods have been taken to insure that it is correctly used.

The only real disadvantage Baldwin foresees with the microscope is its operating cost. The microscope requires liquid and dry nitrogen gas for operation and a single cylinder of nitrogen costs approximately $60.

Considering the fact that about three to four cylinders will be utilized each week, Sperry estimates they yearly cost for gas to be $1000.

In order to expose students to the microscope's capabilities, the materials and processes departments such as chemistry and physics will eventually be using it.

In addition to the microscope, Sperry also donated a hybrid screen press this past summer.

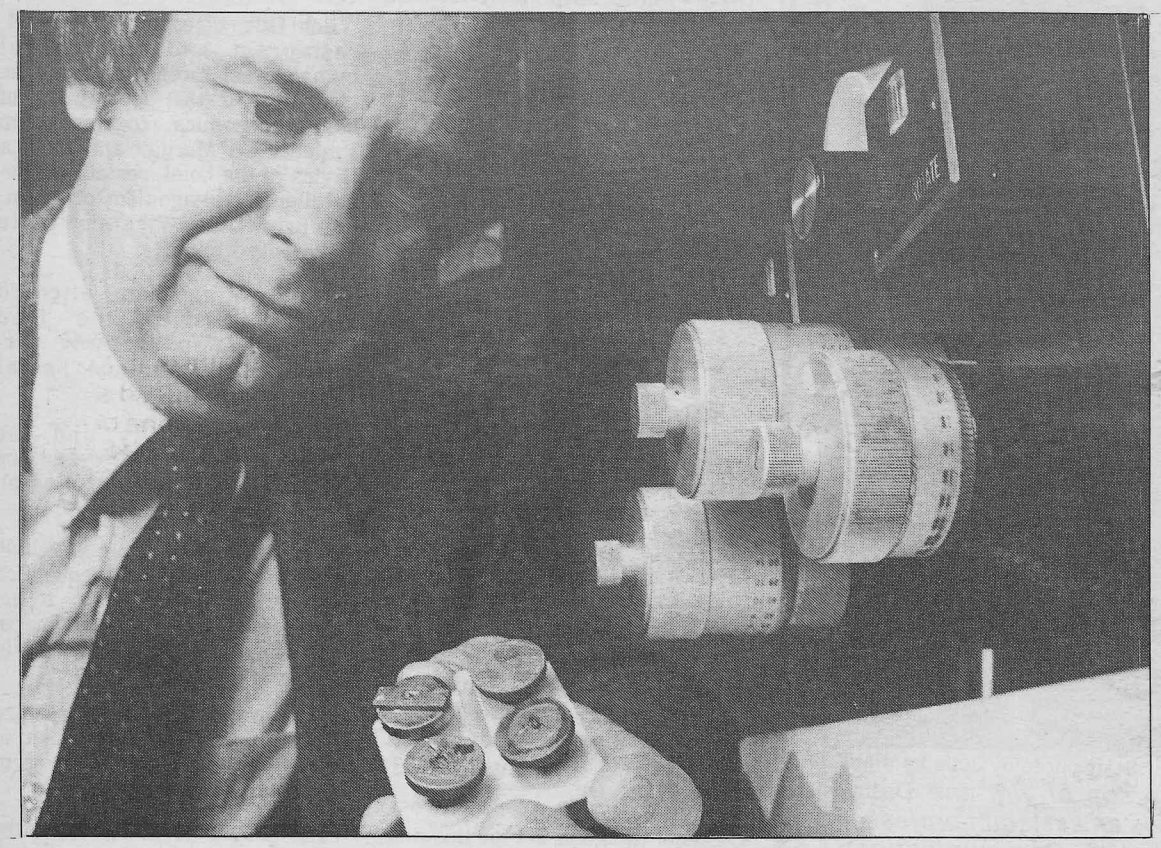


Photo courtesy of ITS

Tom Baldwin, chairman of the energy and transportation department as UW-Stout, inspects insects on a microscope insert. Recently donated to Stout, the microscope is capable of magnifying objects up to 75,000 times their normal size.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Merle Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 28, 1987 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservations Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year.

Memorial Student Center

Counseling on nutrition feature of conference

by Steven Lemire

Nutrition professionals and students learned basic skills for counseling people about nutrition and eating disorders last Friday in the Great Hall.

"Nutrition Consultation: A Helping Relationship," was the theme for the 17th Annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians.

The conference, sponsored by UW-Stout's Food and Nutrition Department of the School of Home Economics, hosted 170 nutrition professionals, interns, and students from the Wisconsin and Minnesota area.

The morning session featured Heinz USA nutritionist Idamarie Laquatra's "Nutrition Counselling Workshop." Laquatra discussed basic skills for nutrition counselling.

One of the important points brought out by Laquatra was that the counselor must find out about the client before proceeding with a treatment program.

The nutrition counselor should let the person talk; in that way the counselor finds out more than if he were asking questions. Counselors should also avoid giving advice, let the client work out the solution and choose the diet that is best for him.

Four main steps were emphasized when working with a clients. Help them identify positive, concrete goals; make sure that the goal is important to the individual.

Identify any potential obstacles to the achievement of the goal and then plan the steps that are necessary to achieve the goal.

"

...companies are striving to improve the health of their employees

"

Nutrition counseling is a fairly recent development in the dietetics field according to Margaret James, conference chairperson.

"Some of the facets of nutrition counseling include work site fitness and nutrition programs, where companies are striving to improve the health of their employees, as well as working with patients who have eating disorders," said James.

In the afternoon session, "Helping Clients with Eating Disorders and Weight Management Concerns" was presented by Laurie Meyer, a dietitian for Mount Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee.

Meyer discussed the history, causes, and symptoms of eating disorders and explained how a dietitian, who doesn't see a lot of this problem in a regular practice, might recognize the problem.

Along with giving dietitians an outline of symptoms to look for, Meyer discussed ways of approaching these people. They have a very distorted self image and must be handled carefully.

Meyer develops diets for people with eating disorders after they have worked with a psychiatrist and realized that they need help.

She has made numerous presentations and has appeared in many articles on topics ranging from heart disease to healthy eating and fitness.

"Most psychologists, when working with eating disorders, don't have the background to really do a good job in the nutrition area," said James.

"Nutrition and dietetic professionals are required to take 75 hours of continuing education over a five year period in order to remain certified," said James. "This conference satisfies six of those hours."

Local residents go the distance to raise March of Dimes' funds

by Steven Lemire

Forty-three Menomonie area residents went the distance for charity last Saturday, as the annual Walk America, sponsored by the March of Dimes, took place.

Volunteers for the event walked 25 kilometers after getting sponsors, including family, friends, and businesses, to pledge a certain amount of money per kilometer walked. $2,200 in pledges was raised.

$2,200 in pledges was raised

Members of OASIS, a group for non-traditional students at UW-Stout, helped Walk Coordinator Christy Aasen register walkers.

At 9 a.m., Duane Bauer of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce gave a short speech thanking the walkers for their energy and committment.

Hundreds of balloons were released to signal the start of the walk. The walkers traveled along the twenty-five kilometer (15 mile) route in four and one half hours, a group from K-Mart brought up the rear.

Oasis members were on hand at several check points along the way to record names and numbers of walkers in order to insure that no one cut corners or got lost.

Communication between the check points on the route and walk headquarters in North School was provided by the Menomonie Amateur Radio Club and the St.Croix Valley Repeaters Club.

Several area businesses were involved in sponsoring the walk including Dick's Red Owl, Don's Super Value, Rocky Rococos and K-Mart. Domino's Pizza provided lunch after the walk.

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University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Regional Conference

Congressman Steve Gunderson will be bringing a "dream team", headed by U.S. Labor Secretary Bill Brock, to La Crosse on May 4 th take part in his one-day economic development conference, "Western Wisconsin--2000".

The purpose of the conference is to focus attention on the changes that will be affecting western Wisconsin's economic, demographic, and social aspects from the present to the year 2000.

In addition to Labor Secretary Brock's address on the changing structure of the workforce and the need to prepare today's youth for the job market, Governor Tommy Thompson will be speaking on western Wisconsin's role in the state's economic development program.

The conference is open to the public and Gunderson encourages all residents of western Wisconsin to attend. For more information, call Gunderson's Black River Falls office toll free at 1-800-472-6612.

Education Planning

An education planning session for people interested in exploring the possibility of receiving college credit for life experience will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday April 20 and May 4-18 in the Maplewood Room of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

The sessions are sponsored by Stout's graduate college and Metropolitan State University's adult learning services network. Fees are approximately $125. Registration deadline is April 15.

These session are designed to help adults assess prior learning experiences that may be substituted for college-level credit. It is intended for persons who are either beginning or completing a interrupted bachelor's degree or for individuals who wish to obtain college credit for career advancement.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (715) 235-2452.

Budget Proposal

Governor Tommy Thompson's budget proposal for the UW System for 1987-88 includes a provision for the creation of 480 new faculty positions system-wide.

Of the new positions, 200 will be funded by a combination of general purpose revenues and tuition, the standard means of funding; 100 positions will be filled by transfers from academic staff to faculty; and 180 will be funded through tuition revenues alone.

Student Regent John Schenian expressed concern that accepting the proposal would set a precedent of funding such additions solely through tuition revenues.

George Lightbourn, of the State Budget Office, said that funding for the positions would only be for a six month period, with the understanding that there is a full commitment from the governor that full funding will be provided through general purpose revenues and tuition in next year's budget package.

Meter Reader Helper

Meter readers in Northern States Power (NSP) Company's central division (including Menomonie), have begun using hand-held computers to record information from electric and natural gas meters.

According the the central division's general manager, Bob Metzgar,these computers will replace the reader's paper documents by storing and displaying route information. They are also easier to handle in cold or wet weather, Metzgar said.

If a number that's entered into the computer is outside customary ranges, the device will beep to alert the reader. The person then re-reads the meter and verifies the entry. The collected data is unloaded into a personal computer and automatically transferred to NSP's central billing computer in Minneapolis. The device also warns meter readers about dogs and other potential hazards along the route.

Teaching Vacancies

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over 200 vacancies in the west, mid-west and overseas.

Since 1968, the organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers in foreign countries and in all 50 states. They also have information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

For additional information about the organization, write to The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Study Abroad

West German Study

Opportunities for university and high school students to study in West Germany for one or two semesters are available through Oratrix Pro Amicitia, Inc. (OPA), a non-profit student exchange corporation organized to promote peace through cultural exchange of youth.

Qualifications for participation in the program include openness, a positive attitude, eagerness to learn, social responsibility and maturity, and are not limited by grade point average.

The packages include roundtrip airfare, 24-hour counseling, tuition, intensive language course upon arrival, opportunities to travel, orientation meetings, and room and boarding with a German family near the school.

A bonus package also includes excursions, tutoring and a longer language course.

Interested students should write to OPA, One Wilshire Building, 624 S. Grand Avenue, Suite 1210, Los Angeles, California, 90017, or call (213) 629-3380.

Minority motion focal point of meeting

by Gretchen Eke

Minority Affairs Senator Adesola Adisa resigned his post during Tuesday night's Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting after a motion he had been pushing for was ruled out of order on a technicality.

The motion was a constitutional change to strike the word 'international' from the current job description for the minority affairs senator, and to create a separate seat for international minority students.

Senator Todd Nelson requested President Paul Nelson to rule the motion out of order because he said it was "really rushed and poorly written". He said that a constitutional change should be clearly written so that the reader is not required to interpret it out of context.

President Nelson said that he would give them a second chance to amend it for clarification. After a few minutes, he ruled it out of order, since "no appropriate amendment was offered in time."

At that time, Adisa announced his resignation and left the room.

When asked why he left, Adisa said, "I don't want to be in an organization where the president takes sides. Nelson has already taken a side. He doesn't want to create the international senator. He used other senators to say yes on his side."

Nelson responded to these charges Wednesday saying, "I never stated for the record during senate my preference on that issue. Nor did I lobby the senators."

Nelson said he was concerned about creating a problem by establishing special seats such as the domestic and international student minority seats proposed by Adisa. Nelson asked, "Where do you stop? Do you also have to create seats for Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Muslims?"

Nelson also said he wanted to keep the senate format as flexible as possible for the new senate. SSA President-elect James Falkofske has said that "a total restructuring of senate has been discussed."

"Obviously, international students must have no desire in being on senate," Nelson said in reference to the fact that only one international student ran for senate and that was for the minority affairs post. He indicated that an international student could have easily won any of three off campus senate seats by collecting as few as four votes.

At the SSA meeting, Off-Campus Senator Henry Oboh moved to reconsider the motion and the motion was brought back on the floor for discussion.

Senator Dan Meyer moved to amend the motion to strike out the portion which created the position of international senator and left a single minority affairs senate position just as it existed prior to the amendment.

> *"Do you also have to create seats for Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Muslim?"*
> *—Paul Nelson*

"International students are eligible to run for one of the off-campus senator positions," Meyer said, "There is no need for a separate position for these people."

The amendment passed and the motion in its new form was tabled for two weeks. It will be read next week, and additional amendments to it can be brought up at that time.

In other business, a motion passed to redefine membership to the SSA to include only students, excluding faculty and staff members. This was brought up out of the concern that faculty already has a voice on campus through the faculty senate.

Meyer said that we should work toward unity between faculty and students. He was concerned that this motion would jeopardize relations between them.

"I too, am in favor of building faculty and student unity," Todd Nelson said, "but this is not the vehicle to do it in. We are the Stout Student Association."

"We are representing students," Vice-President of Academic Affairs Julie Weiss said, "Teachers don't pay segregated fees."

In other business, President Nelson reported that at the faculty senate meeting, the SSA's request for student representation on the Positive Action committee was "tabled for an unspecified amount of time."

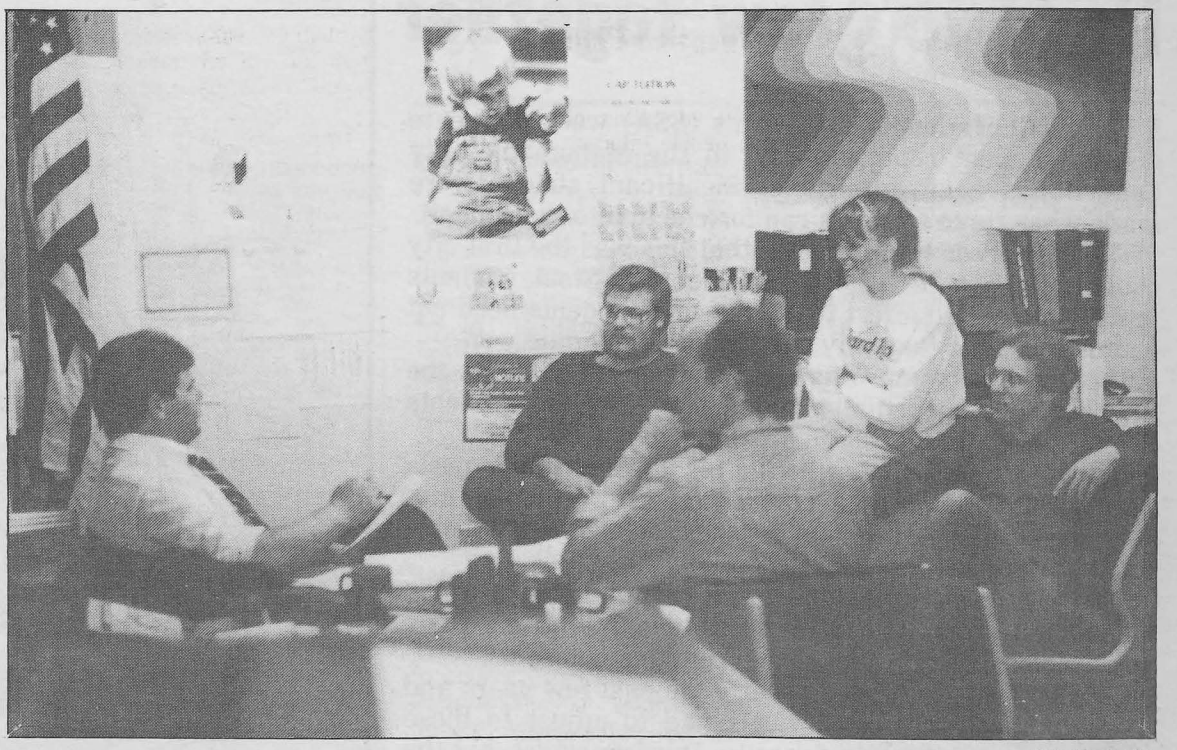
Nelson said that he wrote a memo to Chancellor Robert Swanson asking him to rule on the request. Previously, the chancellor said he would rule on it if the Faculty Senate did not consider it in a 'timely manner'.

The reason the Faculty Senate gave for tabling the request was that the entire process for reviewing cases was being reviewed by the senate. They said that since they are changing the process for evaluation, they do not want to start changing membership.

Another motion passed that would provide $3,000 out of the segregated fee reserve for next year's Bash on the Grass. The motion also created a permanent account entitled "Senate Homecoming Activities" for this event.

Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels gave a presentation at the meeting which showed the results of a survey he had taken regarding this year's Bash on the Grass.

"Overall, the feelings of the groups I talked to were positive," Nickels said, "They generally thought it was a good thing."



Staff photo

President Paul Nelson (left) is shown with executive board members Cate Reska, Robb Zimdars and Mark Nickels.

The president and the exec board members get together before the Tuesday night meeting to discuss the night's agenda.

Staff photo

Stress Relief—

Some students take advantage of local establishments for a little stress relief.

These students appear to be enjoying the warm April evening as they make their way into the Meet Market.

Committee of peers advises EHS school

by Masha Roberts

The School of Education and Human Services (SEHS) has formed a dean's student advisory committee that will act as a liaison between the dean and the students.

The committee's primary purpose is to provide the intermediate step needed for interaction between the dean's office and the department's students.

"The Advisory Committee was designed mainly to have a student representative in each program in the SEHS," said Debbie Lee, co-chairperson of the committee.

"Both undergraduate and graduate programs with the SEHS are being represented by the ten students who have been appointed to the committee," said Lee.

The idea of forming the Committee was brought up by the acting dean of the SEHS, Paul Hoffman, said Lee.

In a newsletter released by the SEHS, Hoffman stated that there has not been much interaction between students and the dean's office. However, with the creation of the student advisory committee, this is a big step in closing this gap.

At the committee's first meeting, Dr. Hoffman indicated that the focus of the group is two-fold.

Hoffman said that the first function of the committee is to provide a platform for reciprocal communications between the SEHS student body and the department administration.

The second function, Hoffman indicated, is to provide assistance to new and transfer students especially in the areas of choosing classes and registration.

Also, the committee will be keeping all students informed about special events and professional issues of particular concern to the education and human services student communities.

Lee further stated that students should contact the SEHS in order to get the name and phone number of their respective representative.

Students are encouraged to use the committee's services to get answers to pertinent questions or just to discuss any related issues about which they might be concerned.

OPINIONS

Editorial

Need to grow together

The Stout Student Association's (SSA) work to create greater student representation in the Menomonie City Council has been admirable. Significant strides were made when three students ran for election to the council.

The SSA needs to remember that this was the first city council election in history in which UW-Stout students made a concerted effort to get elected. Students need not feel discouraged that only one student candidate won.

There will be many more city council elections in the future and the opportunity remains for UW-Stout students to play a significant role in Menomonie politics.

In fact, if the students who ran for the aldermanic posts were genuine about their committment to represent student concerns to the council, they need not stop now because they lost an election.

The job of bringing the Stout community and the Menomonie community together to understand the goals and problems facing each group remains before us.

UW-Stout has expanded greatly the past few years and the Menomonie community has had to adjust to these changes along with the university. It is important that the UW-Stout and Menomonie communities recognize the challenges created by the ever increasing impact of the university on Menomonie and work toward achieving agreed upon goals while reducing the conflict between the two communities.

Student participation in on campus activities is needed just as badly as participation in Menomonie. The opportunity to take a leadership role in the Stout community is there for any student wishing to take on the challenge.

The opportunity remains for students to become integral parts of the Menomonie community. The transition into leadership roles is long and difficult requiring daily attention.

Now is the time to assess the reasons why students continue to pass up their opportunities to vote and determine the issues affecting the majority of voters in the community and act accordingly.

This past election may have been lost due to a lack of voter participation but students have a clear chance to start now at making a significant difference in Menomonie.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 25

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

One Point Perspective

What's a name?

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Human obsessions are an interesting phenomena. One of these is naming anything and everything with which they come in contact, including planets, plants, and each other.

Would Adam and Eve have been any different if they had been called Biff and Bunny? Personally, I don't think nomenclature has much to do with one's actual existence. That hasn't stopped anyone, however, from calling me Duplex or Hi-Jean, get it, Dental Hi-Jean. Ha Ha Ha.

Naming things and people can actually cause a lot of trouble, even if you're not looking for it. For instance, a short story which I wrote has been printed in the creative arts journal, **The Prometheus**. Little did I know when I wrote the story that it would cause untold emotional trauma.

It seems that a character whose name I fabricated, along with the entire story, has a Stout counterpart of the same name. I didn't have any knowledge of this, but some people assumed it was some sort of ominous revelation about this person whom I do not know.

Personally, if I happened to be reading a Harlequin Romance, (actually, this is a preposterous 'if' since I don't read trash) and saw my boyfriend's name, I would not immediately assume he was carrying on clandestine affairs in literary circles without my knowledge or suspicion.

Sure, its an unlikely coincidence, but stranger things have happened. Regardless of the problems involved in writing, I will not resort to using the names John and Jane Doe for the duration of my writing career.

Scientists, I believe, are the most adept practitioners of naming things. I'll give them credit for it too. I haven't run across ANYONE lately named Salix babylonica, and I doubt if I ever will.

Scientists should also be given credit for impressing their names upon the brains of untold millions of students. I'll never forget crawling through the underbrush with Dr. James and 20 classmates from my botany class while gathering scores of plants whose names haunt me in my sleep.

In addition to scientists, the people who write letters to "Penthouse Forum" should also be given a creativity award for their amazing ability to create zillions of euphemisms for the human sex organs, not to mention sex acts. I will not elaborate on the details of this practice in the interest of perpetuating the unblemished reputation of this publication.

And, lest the great marketing wizards of the 70's go unacknowledged, I would like to commend Ronco for their great brainstorming effort involved in tacking their product with the eternally memorable name of "Veg-A-Matic" and Popeil ought not to be overlooked for its "Pocket Fisherman." They should have been comedians.

I feel a great empathy towards the billions of household pets throughout the world who have been the unwitting victims of their owner's naming schemes. Such names as Fluffy, Muffin, Snookums, Binky, and Tiny should be banned forever.

Then there are the family's so ingrained in their pet naming habits that all of their pets are given the same name. We have had three dogs in my lifetime named Brandy. The first was a Dachsund, the second a Brittany Spaniel, and the third, and most recent, a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel. I'm surprised, actually, that my brother wasn't named Jean-Marie given my parent's penchant for perpetuating a name endlessly.

They did, however, at least start his name with a 'J'. This practice made him easy to identify as my sibling on his first day in school and for every year thereafter. Because of his misfortune of having to follow me through 12 years of school, he usually had to sit in the desk right next to the teacher so that he'd be easy to watch.

It's a good thing for both of us though that we weren't named Adam and Eve.

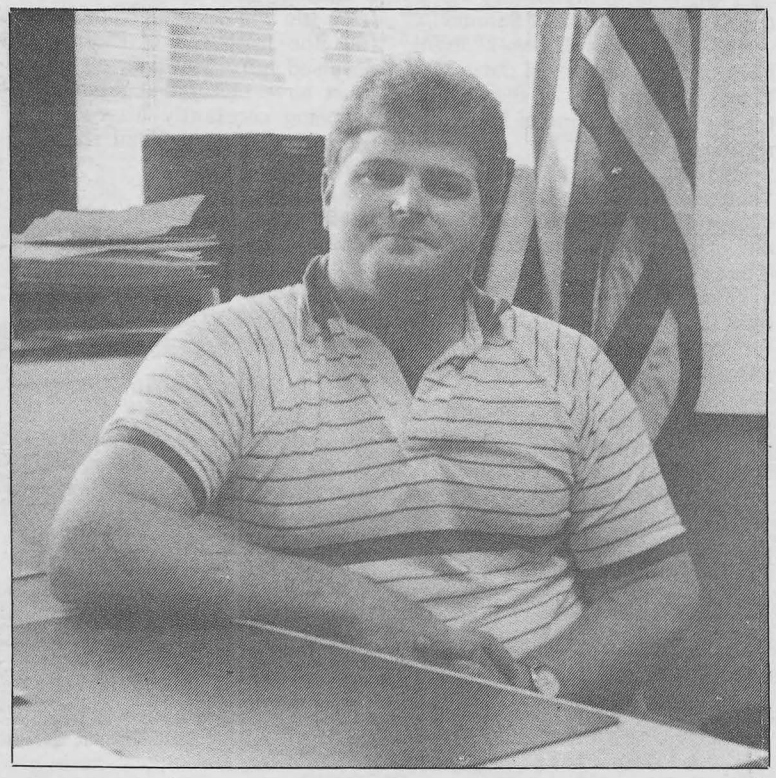
Spotlight/ Paul D. Nelson

Subject: The SSA and what they have done this past year.

by Brian Kraimer

As the Stout Student Association (SSA) president, Paul Nelson is the leader of the student government. A 27 year-old non-traditional student, Nelson graduated from high school in 1978 and went to technical school for one year. After receiving a degree in welding, he worked in industry for three years. He decided to come back to college and selected UW-Stout. Among his reasons for doming back here were all of the alumni who told him what a fine institution Stout is.

The first extra curricular activity he was involved in was as the energy representative of HKMC Hall when he was a sophomore. The following year, he became the SSA senator for HKMC. At the same time he was a news reporter and opinions columnist for **The Stoutonia**. The year after that he became editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and this year he is the SSA president.



Staff photo by Dan Banach

Paul Nelson

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU FEEL THE SSA HAS ACCOMPLISHED THIS YEAR?

NELSON: I think the largest success of the SSA this year is not just one activity or initiative, it is just the fact that we got some things done. The problem with previous student governments was that they tried to get too much done in one year. I have concentrated on a few goals and worked on them. My goals were to establish a non-alcoholic activity at homecoming for the growing number of students who cannot legally drink.

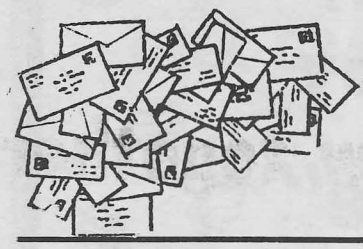
My second goal was to increase student involvement in city politics, and we were successful with this up to a point. We moved a polling place onto campus for the city elections, and we passed the landlord/tenant initiatives. On the down side, we failed miserably in this last city election. As an organization we are embarrassed and I am personally embarrassed. The students did not participate in

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 12

Quote of the Week

"The students did not participate in this year's election and so I feel whatever happens to them they deserve."

SSA President Paul D. Nelson's reaction to the apparent lack of student voting in the Menomonie City Council election.



Letters

Tabled indefinitely

Dear Editorial Staff,

I am writing to you about my concerns with the views and actions of the faculty senate in relation to student involvement on student governance committees on this campus.

In the early 1970s, the State of Wisconsin passed State Statute 36.09(5). This law states that "students have the primary responsibility for the formation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests." It continues by stating that "the students of each institution or campus subject to the responsibilities of the board, the president, the faculty and the chancellor have participation in the immediate governance of and policy development (sic)."

Since student complaints against faculty members seem to be of interest to the students, the S.S.A. sent a letter to the faculty senate on September 8, 1986 which asked that the Positive Action Committee include two students from the university. The PAC deals with complaints brought against faculty, and when students have concerns over faculty members, they have no peers to give moral support in their testimony to the committee.

Although I can understand why the faculty senate might not want student representation on this committee, the request of the SSA is not to form a witch-hunt. It is to represent students and their concerns in an academic-related area.

For the last seven months, the faculty senate has refused to decide on the SSA request. At their April 14 meeting, they once again tabled the motion (indefinitely). My largest concern was when a faculty senator, Marian Marion, stated that "this whole issue has me scared of the students. Students scare me." Considering that students in essence employ her, my question is, if your boss scares you, why don't you leave and find another job?

I hope that the faculty senate can be more cooperative and efficient in dealing with student senate requests in the future. As the duly elected leader of the student senate for next year, I plan to make a priority issue out of resolving this request once and for all. Stalling for time might work for other groups' requests, but not the 18th Congress of the Stout Student Association.

Sincerely,
James Falkofske
President-elect SSA

Getting rich quick

On page six of the Thursday, April 9, 1987, issue of **The Stoutonia** in the "University Notes" section, an "ad" for a scholarship search organization was listed as a news item. First, the content of that subheading entitled "Financial Aid" is strictly a classified advertisement and not news. Second, by classing it as news, **The Stoutonia** should, in my opinion, be of reasonable certainty that this scholarship search investment is a legitimate business entity.

This "professional consulting" firm, as do others, leads one to believe that there are large sums of untapped funds going unused and with an investment of $39, they will give the applicant "five possible sources of aid." There are not

Please see LETTERS, Page 12

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of the health service provided on campus?

By Brian Kraimer
Photos by Dan Banach

Betsy Hansen,
H&R Management,
Senior,

We need the health care center. In case someone on campus needs health care. If we did not have the service, then people might neglect their health needs.

Debra Walker,
Industrial Technology,
Freshman,

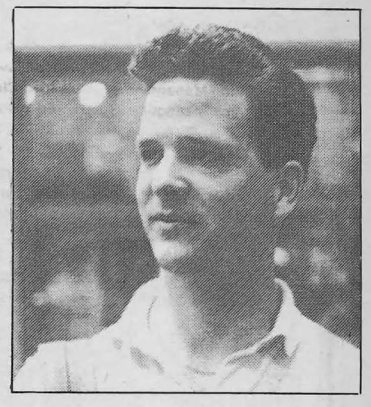
When I was there, they were pretty good. They helped me a lot. I think the health care center is really important because if you have a problem you can just go there, and they will help you. You do not to run to the other side of town and you do not have to pay anything for the help.

Jim Wagner,
H&R Management,
Senior,

I guess that they are adequate. I have always had good service at the health care center. I guess that I am happy with them. The only hassles I have ever had there is that you had to go there early if you wanted to get in without an appointment.

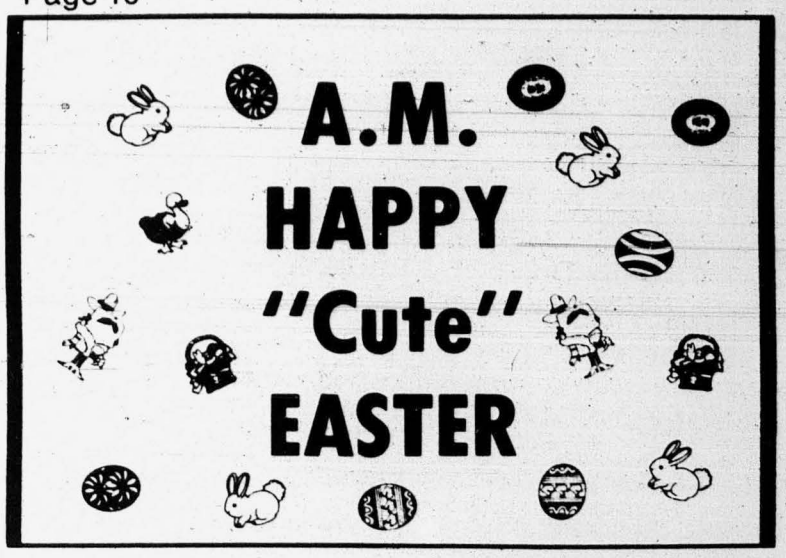
Roxanne Hayenga,
Clothing Textile and Design,
Senior,

I think they give drugs out too freely. I have been there twice and they have just handed me drugs and sent me out. They just give whatever they think you need. In one instance I had some bad side effects, which they never told me about. I think the center needs improvement.



Steve Wright,
H&R Management,
Senior,

The health care center is a good idea, but it is too far from the campus for us to get really good use of it. I think that the center should be located on the south campus. I know people who just go up to the Red Cedar Clinic when they need help.



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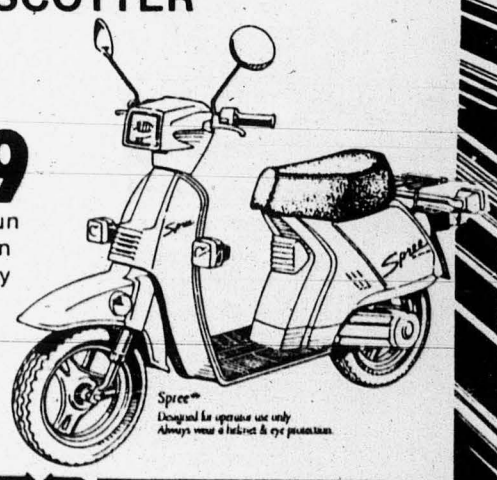

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Bottom Line

Dormbusters

Rich Brueckner

"I woke up in my clothes again this morning."--Gordon Sumner

Recent events have brought back bitter memories of dorm life. I, too, was cast out of the garden for the heinous crime of being obnoxious.

My first RA (we called them "housefellows" at UW-Madison) was pretty cool until he was kicked out of school for cheating on his Ethics mid-term.

To our dismay, he was replaced by a Bible thumper with a disdain for fornication. You'd feel the same way if your girlfriend looked like a carp.

Oddly enough, we did call him "RA". He never figured out that this was short for "rat's asshole".

RA couldn't relate to secular residents. Of the two people on our floor who liked him, one was his brother and the other was a homosexual Quaker.

The only joy RA seemed to get from life was derived from reporting the misdeeds of those who despised him. The housing office must have pictured our hallways as being constantly littered with piles of beer cans, dead roaches, and wrecked women.

RA had the habit of hiding behind his door and witnessing our behavior through his peep hole. His right eye bulged to twice its normal size as a result of this practice, which probably explains why carpface was attracted to him.

RA spent a lot of time building his case against us. We never found out what he was writing us up for. We admired his imagination although it was a rather poor substitute for integrity.

The University required him to give us three warnings before our day of reckoning. We managed to get all three in one evening for damming the showers with a table and having a Jacuzzi/baptism party.

RA was the star witness for the prosecution. We appeared before a balding grouch who didn't seem to have much use for disruptive types such as ourselves. He asked us if we had anything to say in our own defense.

We figured that smooth talking would do the trick. Fortunately, my co-defendant was in pre-law and had a tactful manner:

"We never got in any trouble until dickless here showed up."

"Is this true?" asked skinhead.

"Yes, it's true; this man has no dick."

We bid RA and dorm life farewell forever. We never belonged there in the first place. As for RA, well, he was killed in a farm accident the following semester.

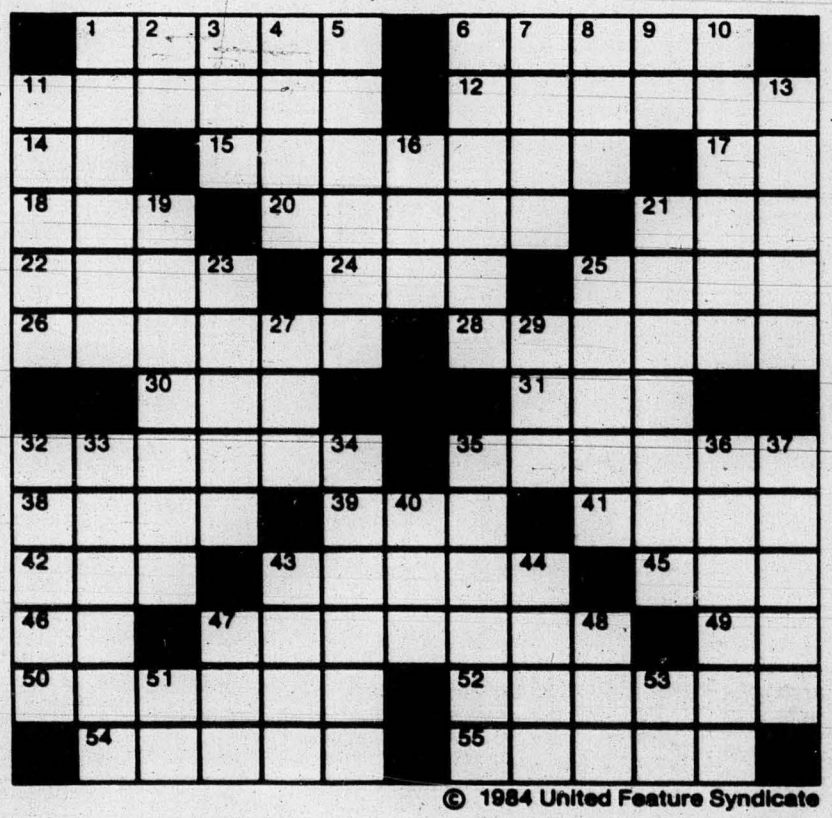
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tally
6 The underworld
11 Schoolbook
12 Land
14 Either
15 Word puzzle
17 Negative prefix
18 Brim
20 Stage whisper
21 Native metal
22 Merit
24 Compass point
25 Simians
26 Sailing vessels
28 Negligent
30 Cry of dove
31 Beverage
32 Takes from
35 Raged
38 Flower
39 Hasten
41 Rip
42 Possessive pronoun
43 City in Florida
45 Music: as written
46 Symbol for tantalum
47 Occurs
49 Isle of Man: abbr.
50 Band of color
52 Citrus fruit: pl.
54 Mollifies
55 Pricked painfully

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Symbol for calcium
3 Room in harem
4 Rockfish
5 Expunges
6 More difficult
7 Wings
8 Obscure
9 For example: abbr.
10 English counties
11 Parts in play
13 Lock of hair
16 Alcoholic beverage
19 Series of actions
21 Narcotics
23 Loop
25 Catkin
27 Vessel
29 Greek letter
32 Court orders
33 Spin
34 Forms
35 Repulses
36 Dining
37 Apothecary's weight: pl.
40 Demon
43 Strip of cloth
44 Dillseed
47 Towel inscription
48 Dallas university: init.
51 Sun god
53 Running



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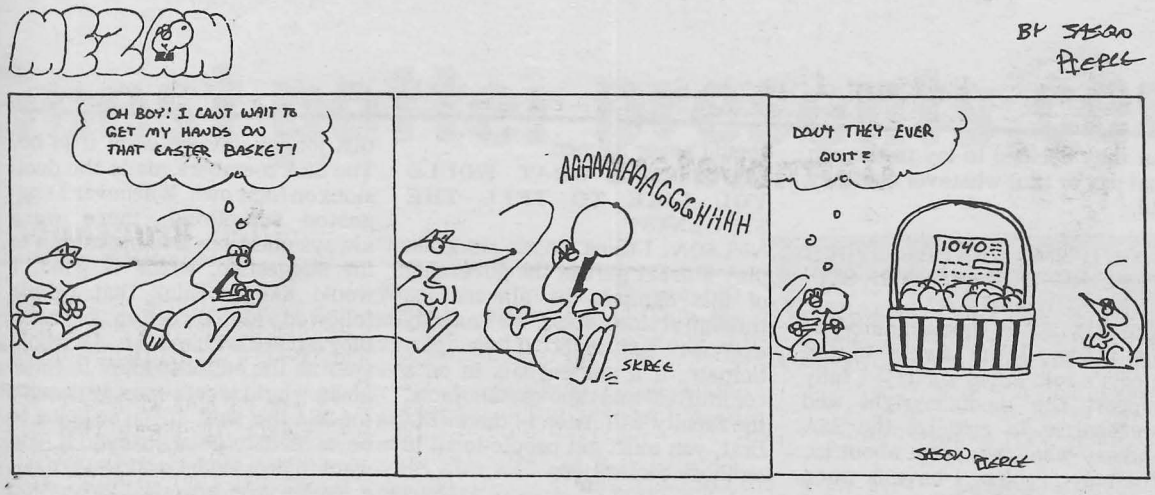

Seeds of Change

Ban the Bunny

Gene Emahiser

On April 19, Christians around the world will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ on Resurrection Sunday. This holiday, like many others, has been clouded by humanism. Most children are taught about the "Easter bunny" long before they are introduced to what Jesus Christ did for them on the cross.

Why do we pay all of this attention to some dumb bunny and some colored eggs? What does he have to do with Easter anyway? Why do we celebrate the risen Christ by hunting for baskets of candies and eggs?

I researched history books, encyclopedias, and reference books on festivals and holidays. I found that there is not an agreement as to the origins of the Easter bunny or the Easter egg. However, all of the resources conceded to one thing. They have nothing to do with the fact that Jesus Christ rose from the dead on this Resurrection Sunday. So, again I ask, why all the hoopla? Why the games, balloons, cards, posters, candies, and, of course, sales, to commemorate a rabbit that lays eggs.

I submit to you, whether intentionally or not, that the Easter bunny has successfully stolen much of the attention that Christ deserves for himself. Whatever justification you use, however rational, whatever trivial piece of history you have, it all falls extremely short as a reason to create a holiday around one small bunny. The Easter bunny, by stealing attention away from God and substituting itself in place of God on this holiday, has effectively made itself an antichrist.

Now again, I realize that by taking a shot at the Easter bunny, I am not exactly going to make the list of the most loved writers in America. There aren't many people in America that like to hear bad things said about something so near and dear to them as their Easter bunny. If you feel as though no one should say anything harmful about something as "sacred" as the Easter bunny, then that feeling alone should tell you who the real god of your Easter is.

I can just hear you pseudo religious, 3-Sunday-a-year-Christians out there screaming, "Why can't you just take it as a joke like everyone else? Why do

you have to take everything so seriously?"

Well, I'll tell you why. Jesus Christ didn't have to die for us; He didn't even have to come to earth if He didn't want to. But God, your creator, loved you so much that He came to earth in the form of a lowly man to die in your place and give you the privilege of being able to stand blameless before God.

I count this privilege as a high honor and of great value. I've placed all of my faith in this one event. I cannot and will not make light of what God has done for me, nor will I sit idle while the rest of the world mocks Him and His people.

I want to encourage each Christian that reads this column not to fall into the trap of consumerism and idol worship set by the secular humanists. Don't let anything dilute the power of the resurrected Christ. Let this Easter be a time for you to learn more and experience a deeper understanding of who God is and what he means to you. Let this Sunday be the Sunday that your faith is resurrected.

Let God challenge your heart. As you begin to accept the challenges of God, you'll walk in the newness of life that He intended for you to have.

If, this Easter, you choose to continue to celebrate the Easter bunny's return to your home, you need to understand that you are spitting in the face of Jesus. His free grace was never intended to be used as a place to wipe your feet. I wouldn't want you to remain so deceived as to think that God has a big sense of humor and that He enjoys our celebration of Easter using the Easter bunny.

The Bible clearly says in Exodus,

"You shall have no other gods before me... for I, the Lord your God, am a jealous God punishing the children for the sins of the fathers to the third and fourth generation of those who hate."

God takes it very seriously when he isn't the main attraction and the one in charge of our lives. I you choose to live your life any other way, you, your children, your children's children, and your children's grandchildren will pay the consequences.

This Easter, let's celebrate Jesus; not the Easter bunny.

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Opinions

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

this year's election and so I feel that they deserve whatever happens to them.

Another one of the goals was to get student representation in the positive action process. This power was taken away from us, but the jury is still out on whether we will get this power back.

The last of the major goals was the Senior Gift Committee. This is a way for graduating seniors to leave a gift to further the education of future students here at Stout.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE FEELINGS BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE STUDENTS IN YOUR OPINION?

NELSON: There are people in town who view us as equals and feel that we should be a part of the town beyond spending our money here. There are people, however, who see us as the proverbial child who should be seen and not heard. I think that now the latter group is again the predominant force, after this last election.

I also think the relationship between the students and the community is a bittersweet one. They need us for economic survival and they recognize that, but they hope that we would be content to be nothing but a student. I do not know how to change that now. The students had the chance to vote-in three members to the city council, but they decided to lay in the sun that day or (do) whatever else they did.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS TOWARDS THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER?

NELSON: I was once a member of the media. I am aware of the media's role in our society. I fully support the media's right and prerogative to criticize the SSA and say what they want about us. The only problem I have is when letters get edited or are not published in the paper. The only recourse any of us have when we disagree with the paper is to submit a letter to the editor. When this right is taken away, there is a monopoly with the news, and this should never happen.

STOUTONIA: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO TELL THE STUDENTS?

NELSON: I think we, as students, play a great part in the governing of this campus, as allowed us, through statute 36.095. We can only exercise our right if we participate. If a student sits in on a committee and knows the facts, the faculty will listen to them. But first, you must get people to sit in on those committees.

STOUTONIA: DO YOU THINK THAT YOU, AS THE PRESIDENT OF THE SSA, HAVE CONTROL OF THE SSA?

NELSON: I believe that a leader should be a leader. My job description is very general, so I can make this job whatever I want it to be. The SSA members made the decisions on their own. Whenever I suggested something, there were always questions and opposition to the suggestion, which is good. I would like to think that people followed my direction because they agreed with me. I had a whole year as the editor-in-chief to think about what I would want to do with the SSA this year. If you're going to be a leader, be a leader. If you want to be a leader and you are not a leader, you are a follower. You can not be both. Either be a leader or a follower or get out of the way; that is my overall philosophy. Perhaps some of the senators did not want to be followers and so they got out of the way. This is fine, or else they slow down the process.

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Letters

Continued from page 9

huge untapped reserves available. These firms do not return the processing fees because they have an automatic group of at least five sources that any student might qualify for. Any student who reviews any high school or college publication on financial assistance will, free of charge, find information on at least 10-20 possible sources. The UW-Stout Foundation has been for years been perplexed that our own students do not even apply for our own scholarships. A minimal amount of effort by a student to inquire at the Financial Aid Office, the UW-Stout Foundation Office, School Dean Offices and a number of directories of resources available at the Library Learning Center will generate far more accurate information and be far more comprehensive. Also, it's free.

I would ask that **The Stoutonia** staff ensure that these services are legitimate investments for our student body before publishing this type of solicitation. This "Get-Rich-Quick" scheme is benefitting only one individual - the Educational Guidance and Financing company of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Kurtis Kindschi
Director of Financial Aid

Unselfish giving

Thank you for allowing me to use **The Stoutonia** as a means to publicly thank three students who have given many hours of personal time to help fellow students.

Bob Karmann, Jason Huebner and Nany Veloon, members of the Hotel Sales Management Association student club volunteered over 50 hours of time to coordinate 25 open houses and receptions associated with campus interviews.

It is this continuing kind of unselfish giving that makes UW-Stout such a good place to learn and work.

Thank you Bob, Jason and Nancy.

Sincerely,
Robert E. Dahlke, Director
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Guest potter presents ceramics workshop

by J.M. Dauplaise

Artist Randy McKeachie-Johnston demonstrated his pottery techniques Wednesday April 8 to UW-Stout students, faculty and area residents. His visit also attracted students and faculty from other UW-System Universities.

McKeachie-Johnston received his MFA in Studio Arts from the University of Minnesota. He also spent a year in Mashiko, Japan studying with Shoji Hamada, a well known Japanese potter.

His demonstrations included techniques in both throwing and hand building pieces. Especially interesting were his techniques in assembling tiered ceramic boxes. He worked in a very precise and methodical manner, yet his pieces appeared to be effortlessly contructed.

Ceramics instructor, John Perri, commented that "Randy represents a very sensitive approach to the material. In a period when garish displays receive attention as good ceramic art, such sensitivity can be lost in the shuffle. I think, however, in the long run, work such as his will be considered to be good ceramic art."

Later in the evening, McKeachie-Johnston gave an informal talk and slide show of his work. He discussed his background and his life as an artist.

Travel appeared to be a key element in McKeachie-Johnston's life. He has taught workshops throughout the U.S. and in Canada, Norway and Japan.

He now lives near River Falls, Wisconsin with his wife and two children. There, he has built his own kiln and pursues his life as an artist.

"If you want to make art, make art." He said. "But make it good art."

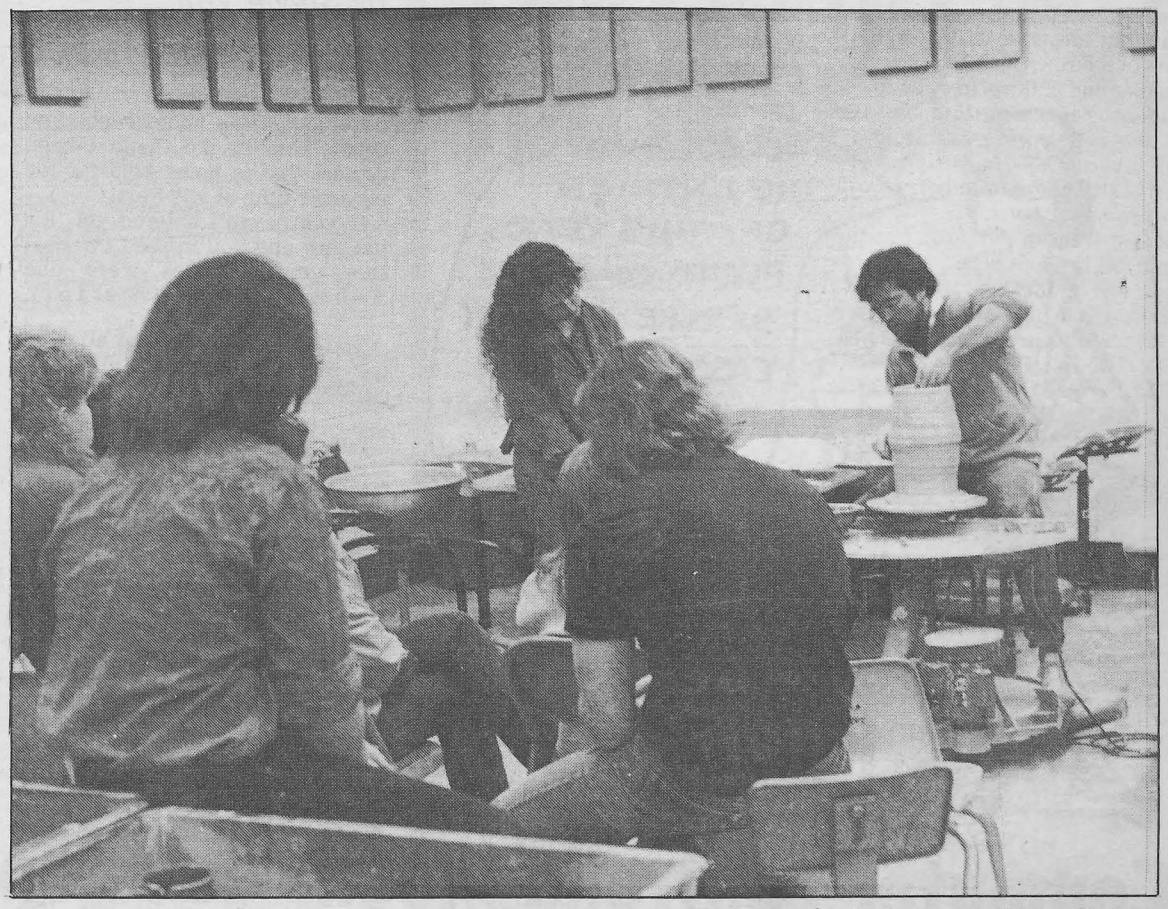
He also stressed that it is not necessary to support oneself solely on the income of selling art. He works part-time building fireplaces to support his lifestyle. He also suggested that a large overhead is more of a burden than a benefit to an artist.

The most important thing that he stressed was doing whatever made one happy and satisfied. He first decided to become an artist he said when "I fell in love with making pots."

Studying in Japan had a strong influence on his work. It posessed "a timeless quality" that is often lacking in ceramic work. He stressed that the mark of the artist on his work could provide a vital link between the artist and the work.

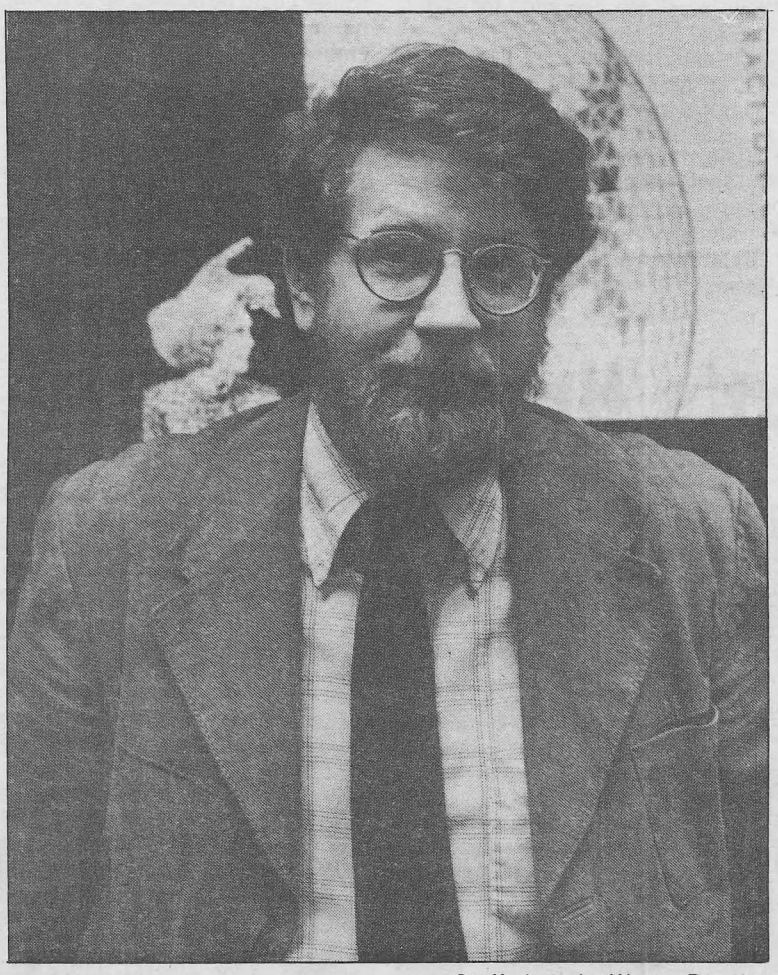
He spoke of a pot he owns which is thousands of years old. "You can see his fingerprints where he held it during glazing. I can tell how big his hands were and exactly how he held his work. It's amazing."

It is this quality of the human touch that McKeachie-Johnston instills in his own work which gives it the sensitive and timeless quality which instructor John Perri spoke of. "It's an integral part of his work," Perri said.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Students participate in Randy McKeachie-Johnston's Ceramics workshop. Johnston resides in River Falls, but he has done workshops across the globe. McKeachie-Johnston also presented a slide discussion of his previous works. The workshop took place on April 8.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

It's fun working with people who are fired-up," says Bill DeHoff, of his graphic design students. DeHoff has worked for advertising agencies, and has done architectural renderings, sign painting, and has had a wide range of teaching experience.

DeHoff's views on Graphic Design

by Gretchen Pemberton

The Graphic Design program is the newest and largest art concentration. William DeHoff teaches Graphic Design 1 and 2 and also a letterform class. Along with his three years of input for the design area at Stout, he also does work in printmaking, drawing and painting.

DeHoff graduated from Valparaiso University, Indiana with an Art major and a concentration in painting. He received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia concentrating in printmaking.

Returning to Valparaiso to teach, DeHoff taught painting, graphic design, drawing, foundation design and surveys in art history, on and off for eight years.

DeHoff feels, "There is a definite link between design areas and the fine arts. In design areas you have to communicate some idea that is handed to you from elsewhere. When you're working for yourself, the questions you choose to deal with are your own. The way you go about solving these things use the same tools."

While teaching at Valparaiso University and Purdue, DeHoff also worked for an advertising agency doing freelance, architectural renderings, sign painting and other work covering a wide range.

"If I'm doing an advertisement, I have to take that information and give it a certain order so it is perceived in a certain way. If I'm a painter and I'm composing a picture it is very much the same."

> *"There is a definite link between design areas and the fine arts*
>
> *—William DeHoff"*

DeHoff said, "All the design elements that people use, color, contrast, rhythm and scale, whether they're going into design or studio, are the tools that are used for the way people see."

Commenting on his artwork, DeHoff feels it "is pretty sporadic during the semester with my teaching." DeHoff said when he was at Valparaiso teaching more courses, it had a definite impact on him.

With moving studios various times, DeHoff feels, "The images of my painting very much come out of where I am, once I kind of get settled into a place."

Recently obtaining an Amiga graphics computer, DeHoff is excited to find out if it will, "take things away from my drawing and painting or be a device sort of thing that can split it, parallel it, or compliment it."

He said, "With the switch of teaching exclusively Graphic Design, some of the techniques and approaches that are involved with that, I think are winding up or beginning to show up in my work."

It has only been a couple of years since students have graduated from Stout with the full four year concentration. DeHoff credits Susan Hunt for "being chiefly responsible for the success of the program."

"There are a number of Stout grads working at first rate design studios in Minneapolis and across the country." DeHoff said. Various business cards from previous students have been sent to him revealing the strength of the Graphic Design program.

There is nothing DeHoff would rather do right now than teach. "It's fun working with people who are fired-up, got their whole life ahead of them, they want to do things, they're ready to go. There is a lot of energy I get back from that."

Please see DEHOFF, Page 16

Photo Contest to show best amateurs on campus

by Stevie Voll

It's time again!!!

Yes, it's time, again!!!

Get out those photographs and enter them in the Photo Design contest that is being held for the eleventh time at UW-Stout.

If you haven't entered yet, it's too late and you missed the boat this year. Entries were due Wednesday, April 15, 1987 at 4 p.m.

You saw the posters up all over the campus and you still didn't enter?

For information's sake, there are two categories; they be the old infamous black and white category and the old infamous color category. The sizes of these photos could range from 5" x 7" up to 15" x 18". From little to big.

Big, big, big cash prizes will be awarded winners in each category. A big $100.00 for first, a big $50.00 for second, and a big $25.00 for second. Winners will be notified. If you don't win any of the big cash prizes, you will be overwhelmingly filled with joy to see your photos on display in the Student Union's display cases.

The contest is a fine opportunity for students to see their prints on display

A reception will take place for the Stout student amateur photographers April 20 at 11:00 a.m. in the Concourse Lounge of the Student Center. All are invited to attend.

What kind of photographs could you have entered or did you enter?

How about a grand shot of the Grand Canyon?

A shot of some punks with those crazy crazy outrageous outfits sitting at the McDonald's bus stop on Lake STREET IN MINNEAPOLIS?

A shot of your girlfriend?

A shot of your boyfriend?

A shot of people partying down at The Marion?

The Rugby team doing beer slides at The Spot?

Great.

To be serious. The contest is a fine opportunity for students to see their prints on display and last year's show proved that there is some fine talent running around on this campus and they are taking pictures,too.

A panel of judges will be judging the prints on the basis of impact (art word), composition (art word), creativity (art word), and overall technical quality (art word).

What then is a snapshot? What is the difference?

PHOTO DESIGN CONTEST, THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL. It's here and it is coming in a couple days. Seeing is believing.

Computer controlled loom developed by Dr. Heintz

by Stephanie Weiss

"Normally a hand loom uses human energy, both mental and muscular. There have been developments to ease some of the muscle work, but not many to ease the mind work," said UW-Stout professor Dr. Kenneth Heintz.

Dr. Heintz, a professor of apparel, textile and design, has combined the age-old art of weaving with computer technology. By attaching a small computer controller to the loom, one can weave "without using the mental energy of selecting patterns."

A traditional hand loom requires the weaver to step on a combination of six treadles to raise the harnesses (wooden frames). These frames hold pieces of yarn, called warps, lengthwise over the loom. The number and combination of harnesses raised will determine which warps the crosswise piece of yarn and pick will go under, as it is carried by the shuttle. This movement forms the pattern in the cloth.

The controller Heintz designed can hold up to 280 patterns. Its main advantage is to cut down on the number of treadle combinations one has to remember. The mechanism leaves only two treadles to work.

Heintz, who grew up in a woolen-manufacturing family in Massachusetts, has been weaving since he was a young boy. He worked on power looms and became familiar with the idea of programmable patterns.

"When I was a textile designer, I ran sample looms that had the mechanical means to run patterns, so I was exposed to the ideas of mechanisms selecting patterns and could see the possibilities with a controller on a hand loom," said Dr. Heintz.

"I do have mixed feelings about a controller on a hand loom. You're dealing with ancient technology," he said, "the first archaeological evidence of a hand loom is from 6,200 B.C. and I'm hooking hi-tech onto it."

The programmable mechanism Heintz made has no significance in the mechanized textile industry where loom patterns are already controlled by computers. They are, however, in demand for hand looms.

"Some handweavers have hooked up Apple or IBM computers to hand looms...but it would cost a couple thousand dollars," said Dr. Heintz, "with a controller, you can have the whole thing–the interface and controller - for about $600."

Made of wood and metal, Dr. Heintz's harness loom connects the loom to the controller. Dr. Heintz, who was awarded an $890 grant from the Stout Faculty Research Initiative Award Program, designed and constructed the controller himself.

Dr. Heintz has been teaching at Stout since 1970 and said the controller could be hooked up to a sewing machine and programmed for embroidery patterns.

Dr. Heintz hopes to use the new loom controller in his advanced weaving classes.

"I just want to test the student's comprehension of the instructions I wrote for the loom," he said, "then I'll turn the loom over to the department and get on with something else."

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What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Jump Rope

The IRHA Rec Committee is sponsoring a Video Twister Dance and Jump Rope for Heart on Wednesday, April 20 from 7-11 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Foreign Film Series

The films "Night and Fog" and "Memorandum" will be shown in the Applied Arts building, Room 321, on Thursday, April 16 from 7 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.

"Night and Fog" portrays the profound and nightmarish truth about Hitler's concentration camps from 1933 when storm troops rounded up civilians until 1945 when the death toll reached 9,000,000.

"Memorandum" depicts the life of a Jew who escapes the "solution" and sets forth for the "Jewish Problem" in a memorandum from Hitler and joins a moving pilgrimage to Bergen-Belsen.

There is no charge for admission.

Rec Center

The Rec Center will be hosting an eight ball doubles tournament on Thursday, April 23 at 4 p.m. Charge is $1.50 per person.

The Rec Center will also be sponsoring a Hacky Sack competition Friday, May 1 from 2-4 p.m. on the Pawn Patio. There is no entry fee.

Menomonie Theater Guild

"The Mouse that Roared," a play adapted by Christopher Sergel from the book by Leonard Wibberly, will be presented in the Mabel Tainter Theatre.

The play actually contains two stories. One is about a fairytale romance between a forest ranger and a beautiful young duchess. The other story pokes fun at the President of the United States who is very confused by what is going on, the Secretary of State who pops pills, his two WAC (wacky) daughters and an American nuclear physicist who has invented the Q-bomb.

Although the characters have weaknesses and strange quirks of nature, their intentions are good.

Tickets for this satiric comedy can be obtained by sending a first, second and third choice of dates (April 24, 25, 30, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.; April 26 and May 3 at 2 p.m.), a check ($5 for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more; $6 for others) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to MTG, Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751. Starting April 22 the Mabel Tainter box office will be open from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. weekdays and two hours before each performance. For more information call 235-0001.

Campus Cuisine

Table Manners

Denise Cain

I was sitting in the Terrace Cafe one fine day with a rare, male, dietetic student Gerry Meysman. While I was focusing on other male possibilities, a group of upperclass men caught my attention as they were eating their unbalanced, undescribable meals.

I was not so horrified with their food choices as I was with their disgusting table mannerisms. Incidentally Gerry has developed impeccable table manners from eating with hordes of dietetic females the past four years.

Included in this week's Campus Cuisine are the choice manners to use while eating. The recipes are for having a good time with food and a social drink.

TEN WORST TABLE MANNERISMS SEEN AT THE TERRACE CAFE, UW-STOUT

1. Talking with mouth full of food
2. Chewing LOUD, with mouth OPEN, and spitting food ACROSS the table
3. Taking food out of serving dish with fingers
4. Playing farmer Bill by holding fork in pitchfork position, ready to feed the steer
5. Eating food off other people's plates as they run to the bathroom
6. Licking all ten fingers with tongue after each succulent bite
7. Pretending to be dog Bouser by "sniffing out" food before devouring it
8. Eating meal face flush with the plate, chest resting on edge of table, elbows in driving position
9. Pulling once engaged food out of mouth with fingers, and resting it on the edge of plate for everyone to view
10. Blowing nose at the table with dinner napkin

Hot Enchiladas

12 tortillas, warmed in microwave or oven

In heavy saucepan heat: 2 Tbsp. olive oil

Saute until golden: 1/2 cup chopped onion
1 minced garlic clove

Add: 2 tsp. to 1 Tbsp. chili powder
1 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup chicken or beef stock
Season with: salt and pepper
1 tsp. cumin

Spread some sauce over the tortillas and fill the center with equal portions of: finely minced onion
shredded Mozzarella or longhorn cheese

Roll the tortillas and place them seam side down in an ovenproof dish. Pour more sauce over the tops and sprinkle with: shredded Mozzarella or longhorn cheese

Heat thoroughly in oven for about 15 minutes. Twelve enchiladas.

The Best Margaritas

6 oz. can of limeade
whole can full of tequilla
half can full of triple sec
blender full of ice

Blend on high speed and serve in frosty, salted glasses. To make strawberry Margaritas, add fresh strawberries. To make peach or blueberry Margaritas, substitute the limeade with pink lemonade and add fresh blueberries or peaches.

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Twist and Shout

Dance Dimension

Bill Krueger

DANCE DIMENSION

No, Dance Dimension is not an album. It's a non-alcoholic dance for the students. It's put on just about every week in the great hall.

Usually I put out a review of albums that have just come out. This week I thought I'd review something different. I'm still sticking to music though.

Last friday I was bored. The bars have become boring and house parties are diminishing. I was invited to go over to the great hall for Dance Dimension.

The first time I went to this was about two months ago. The dance was set up like a night club, which was really nice. The reason I never went back was because of the music. All of the songs they were playing was black music.

I'm a fair guy so I decided to give them another chance. This big event set me back a whole $1.50. Which isn't bad. I'd probably spend more than that the first five minutes at the Meet Market.

I was first approached by a guy in a suit who told me I was underdressed. I think he didn't like the fact I was wearing shorts. I didn't like the thought of dancing in a 90 degree hall in a suit as I'd dehydrate in five minutes.

I'd dehydrate in five minutes

As I walked in, there was a Beastie Boys' song playing. This was the only song I recognized all night. The rest of the dance it was all rap and funk music. I find it really hard to dance to a song that sounds like a guy with an asthma attack.

I not putting down rap or funk. I just think the people at Dance Dimension should play different kinds of music. A guy scratching a record over and over gets annoying after about seven seconds.

I think it would be a good idea to have a different theme to the dances than the same thing all the time. I would like to be able to wear my shorts to a beach party dance. I think they'll agree with me that the women of Stout would look better with shorts on too instead of long dresses.

I was told by some people that they do play better music other weeks. One person said that she thinks the music played is decided by the DJ.

Another thing is that in the four hours I was there they only played one set of slow songs. I guess they figure after you get all sweaty from wearing a suit you're not going to want to get too near another person.

I think Dance Dimension is a great idea for having something for people to do without drinking. It's also much easier to meet people. With some changes I'll probably go there more often.

Dehoff

Continued from page 13

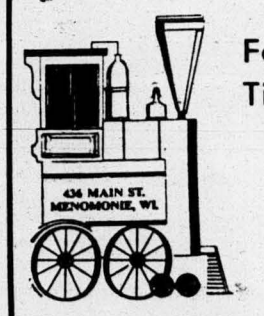
"It gets crazy after a while," DeHoff said. "There are so many ideas that people bring to you as students. They bring you things you didn't expect, or never thought of. That is a much more interesting way to live than when you have the same people dealing with the same problems."

DeHoff said sometimes he can come off like preaching, but he feels it is important to take advantage of these years. "If you blow off a semester or a year, you can never get it back."

"A lot of students don't realize what they've got." DeHoff said, "The quality of what you do right now, if it is an excellent portfolio, if you want to live in San Francisco, New York or anywhere, you can do it."

"If you come out with good work, that's your freedom for the future, that is your opportunity."

LAKE STREET STATION PRESENTS



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Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Men's track hangs tough in St. Thomas meet

by Denise Cain

On April 11, the UW-Stout Men's Track Team traveled to O'Shaughnessy Stadium at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minnesota. The Blue Devils competed against three other top-notch teams: College of St. Thomas, Mankato State, and Macalester College. No team scores were kept but individuals competed for times and places.

Senior Paul Bons thundered through the stadium in the 5000 meter run as he set a new stadium record and defeated last year's national champion. Bons completed the race in a time of 14 minutes, 33.7 seconds earning him a first place finish and an invitation to compete in the outdoor nationals.

Bons felt very happy about his performance. He said that going into the race he was not sure how he was going to do because of the tough competition. He added, "But the competion was probably the main reason I ran well."

The hurdle crew continued to dominate the track Saturday as Stout had the first three finishes and a sixth place finish in the 110 high hurdles.

Dan Doucette took first place honors as he ran the 110 high hurdles in 15.5 seconds. Close behind Doucette and tieing for second place were tracksters Brian Kohls and Zack Adams who both finished the event in a time of 15.6 seconds respectively. John Zastrow won his heat with a time of 16.6 seconds and placed sixth overall.

> *"We have changed our form from last year. Our practices are a lot harder."*
> *—Brian Kohls*

When asked what he attributes to the continued high finishes in the hurdles, Brian Kohls stated, "We have changed our form from last year. Our practices are a lot harder." He added that he is happy with their success but sees room for improvement.

Hurdler Zack Adams stated that he has more confidence this year in his hurdling. He feels a large part of his achievements are because Coach Terry has been working hard with them. When asked what his goals are for the season Adams said, "I want to qualify for outdoor nationals by cutting my hurdle time four-tenths of a second."

Out in the field, the Blue Devil men showed their strength in events such as hammer throw, long jump, javelin and pole vault.

Randy Miller set another school record this week in the hammer throw with a toss of 140 feet, 3 inches which cut the school record by another 4 feet, 5 inches. His finish placed him second overall.

Gary Klopp flew 6.17 meters in the long jump which placed him third in the event.

In the javelin, two Stout tracksters placed including Scott Romenesko who finished third with a throw of 160 feet, 1 inch, and Chris Hagen who came in fifth with a toss of 144 feet, 1 inch.

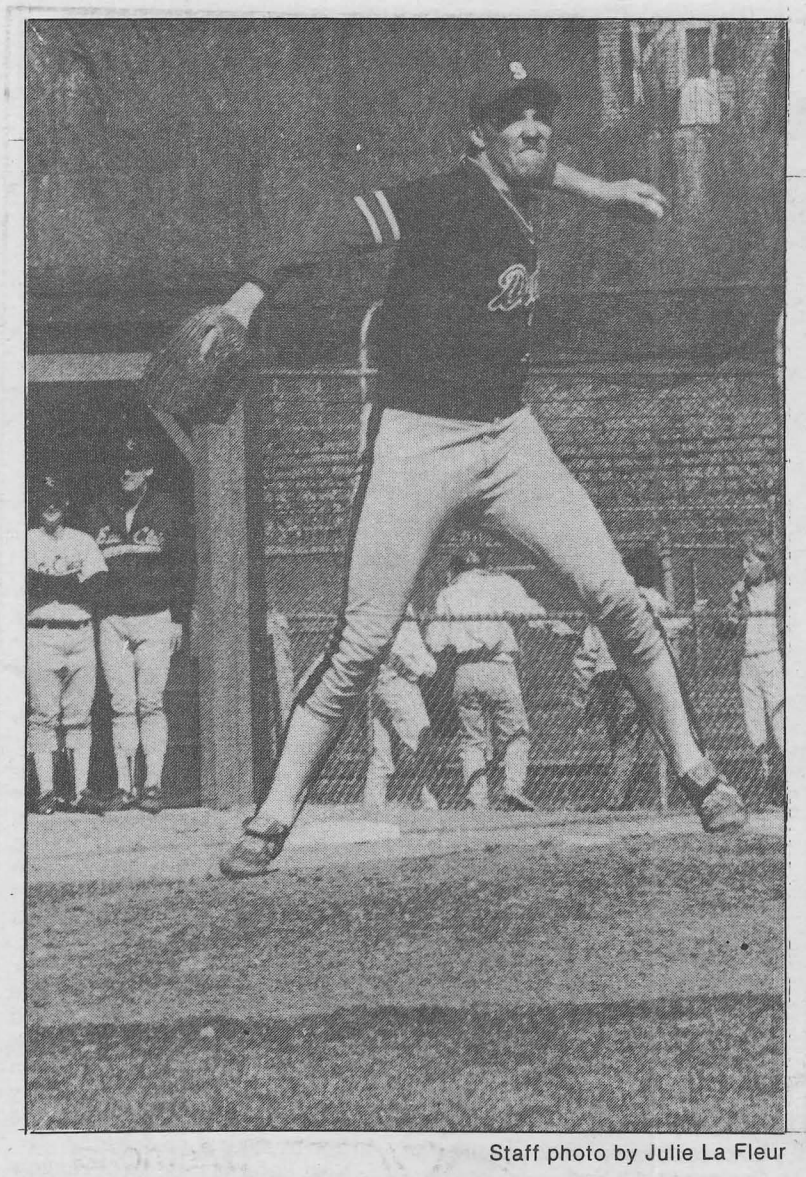
John Zastrow tied for second place in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 2 inches. Derrick Bridley hit a height of 12 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault earning him a tie for sixth place.

Next up for the Blue Devil Men is the Eau Claire Metric which will be held at UW-Eau Claire April 18.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Stout trackster, Brian Kohls soars across the high hurdle. Kohls tied for second in the 110 high hurdles with Stout's Zack Adams. Both finished the event in an impressive 15.6 seconds.

Power-laden Devils set records, but still lose ground to River Falls



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Junior Michael Charbonneau puts one hundred percent concentration into his pitching. Charbonneau had strong outings this week, helping the Blue Devils win four of six conference games.

by Chris Riba

The Blue Devil baseball team put some impressive numbers on the board despite losing two games and ground on the first place River Falls Falcons.

Three school records were set and another was tied in the Devils' 4 victory and 2 loss, 6 game series with conference foes River Falls, La Crosse and Eau Claire. The first record fell last Tuesday at home when they split a double header with division leading River Falls. Despite losing the first game 2-5 the Devils set a school record for most runs scored in a single game with the 19-4 victory in 5 innings.

In game 1 Bob Effinger continued his destruction of opposing pitching by hitting his 8th homer of the year. Lionel Gaston went the distance and pick up the loss.

"We had opportunities to win but we didn't get the hits we needed," said coach Terry Petrie of the loss.

Game 2 was a different story. "We blasted them," Petrie said of the 19-4 blow out destruction of the Falcons. Offensively, Effinger continued his hot streak by smashing 2 of the 5 homers hit by the Devils. Greg Osowski, Jeff Kloes, and Karl Drezek each added one. John Schmitt pitched all five innings on his way to his second victory of the season.

Effinger's second home run of the day gave him a grand total of 10 for the season which tied the record for homers hit in a single season. He is currently tied with Tom Armstrong who set the record in 1985. With 10 games left in the season he has a very good chance of establishing a new home run mark.

> *"We have outscored Eau Claire 34-3 in the four games we have played them*
> *—Coach Petrie*

At La Crosse on Friday, a strong performance at the plate from Tim Buswell allowed Stout to give Karl Drezek a lead when he came in the game as relief for starter Mike Charbonneau. Charbonneau had strong outings with Drezek picking the win after entering the game in the fifth inning. Buswell was 4 for 2 including a solo homer.

Going into the first game Friday, senior catcher Jeff Kloes was unofficially tied with Duane Ruff for the Stout career RBI record. He recorded 2 on Friday to give him sole possession of the record.

In game 2 the defense broke down allowing 2 unearned runs to score as the Indians rallied and held on to beat the Blue Devils in extra innings 6-5. Joe Schopp was stuck with the loss after coming in the game as reliever for starting pitcher Dave Crabtree.

The Saturday double header with Eau Claire was played on Sunday due to rain, but that didn't cool the red hot bats of Devils' offense.

Buswell and Drezek ignited the offense in the first game with homers. Buswell and Effinger both went 3 for 2 in the 7-1 victory. Gary Busch pitched 5 solid innings for the victory then turned the reins over to reliever Brad Resch who picked up the save.

It was destruction time for the Bluegolds in game 2 as the Devils swept the double header and swamped them 17-0 in a five inning affair. Freshman Jay Thompson spearheaded the offensive by hitting the only home run of the contest while going 3 for 4 and knocking in 3 runs. Effinger and Chris Larson each had doubles and combined for 7 RBI's between the two of them.

John Schmitt went the distance on the mound picking up the shut out victory over the 1-5 Blu golds.

"We have outscored Eau Claire 34-3 in the 4 games we have played them," said coach Petrie of his potent offense.

The Devils are in action in the

Please see BASEBALL, Page 21

Athlete of the week: Effinger

by Darron Vanman

Name: Robert Effinger
Year: Senior
Sport: Baseball
Positions: Designated hitter, first and third bases
Major: Business Administration: Transportation
Coach: Terry Petrie
Latest Accomplishments: 1985-All conference and All district teams
Athlete's statistics:

Robert Effinger tied the school record with 10 home runs in Stout's first 27 games, with about 12 games to go before post season play. Effinger is hitting a brilliant 588% in conference play, and he has a very satisfactory 370% for the whole season. Robert Effinger's superior hitting has powered him to this week's Stoutonia's athlete of the week.

Coach's comments: "Yes I would have to say Effinger was player of the week, but Jeff Kloes was close behind. Robert had a super week. We hope he can keep it rolling," Coach Petrie said.

"He's coming off a knee injury (reoccurred last year after the previous summer). He's having a good year. Rob has made some timely hits, and he's tied the school record in homers," Petrie continued.

Coach Petrie added, "Rob plays third base when he's not at DH. He plays adequate defense, he's not a threat on base stealing, and his arm is not so good (three attributes which it takes according to Petrie to be drafted which he says Jeff Kloes has a good chance at being drafted)."

Athlete's history:

Robert Effinger came to Stout after working for three years to prove to himself he could play college baseball. Besides proving himself as a player, Effinger has plans to move into truck fleet management when he graduates next December.

"I felt like I cheated myself out of college baseball, and I wanted to further my education from the experience I had gained," Effinger said.

Robert (which he wanted to be called in this article, to make it more professional in his words.) started playing America's game when he was eight. He played through high school and then took off time to work. He injured his knee after his sophomore year here, and under went extensive reconstructive surgery.

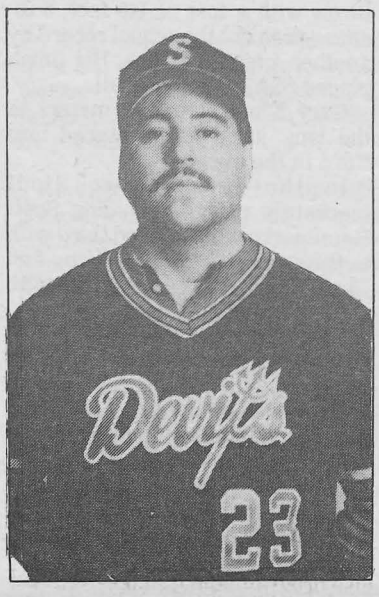
"The doctors said it would take 16 months, but with the help of Ramaeker (Stout's athletic trainer) I was back training in six months. But that was too fast as I was injured most of last year's season," Effinger related.

Effinger made a funny comment, "Yeah, the guys give me a hard time sometimes for being the oldest guy on the team. I can't believe some of the guys are six years younger than me."

Robert says he struggled down South during spring break, and played an awful game in the Metrodome, but has turned things around since thanks to a video tape made by his girlfriend.

"I didn't want to watch the tape, but my family urged me to so I did. I noticed a few flaws from the tape, and from there went to the gym and worked on the flaws. I'm doing those things right, now and I have a good mental attitude too," Effinger said.

Hard driving Robert Effinger is more concerned with his team winning the conference title than improving his personal record. "The homers will come. I just think we have the talent to win the conference," Effinger said.



Robert Effinger

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Packers trade Lofton

The Green Bay Packer's all time reception leader James Lofton was traded to the L.A. Raiders for the 15th pick in the third round of this year's draft and an undisclosed conditional choice of the 1988 draft. Lofton was recently accused of sexual assault.

Brewers currently undefeated

The Milwaukee Brewers were predicted to finish poorly this year because, like the Packers, the Brewers are a young team. Wednesday night the Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-0 to up Milwaukee's record to 9-0, the current best record in the major league and the best start in the team's history.

Clemens re-signs contract

Roger Clemens, the 1986 American League Cy Young winner and the Boston Red Sox's MVP (most valuable player) has re-signed his contract with the Red Sox after sitting out of spring training. Clemen's contract is reportedly worth over $2 million for a two year time span.

Bons sets new Stout record

Stout senior and Co-captain of the men's track team, Paul Bons, defeated the 1986 national champion in the 5,000 meter run (approx. 3 miles) with a time of 14 minutes and 33.7 seconds at the College of St. Thomas, O'Shannassy stadium. Bons took first place in the race and has set a new Stout record.

UW-Stout Ruggers win 6-4 making it 3-0 for season

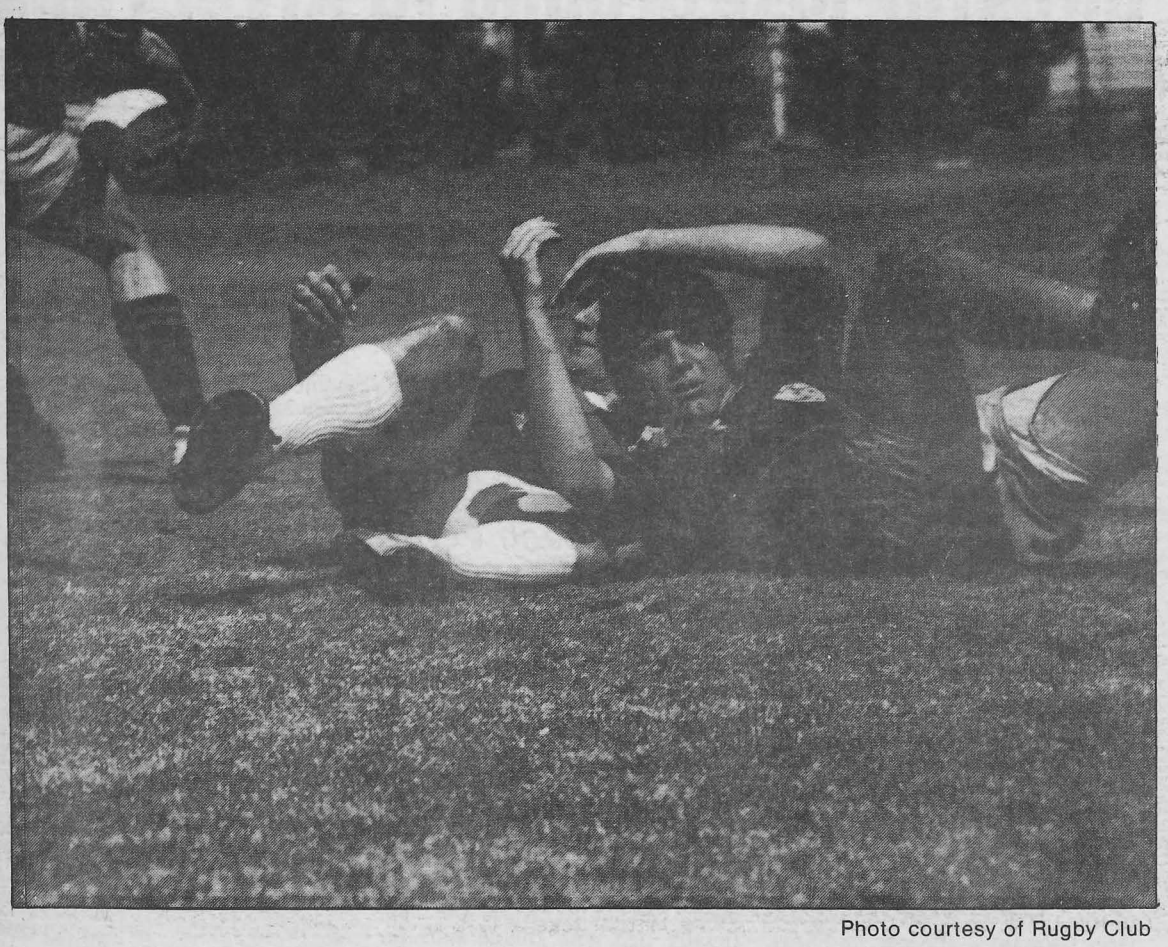


Photo courtesy of Rugby Club

Stout Centaur player Mike Weege gets tackled after passing the ball. Weege, along with the rest of the Stout ruggers had those "day after the pig roast blues"

by Slash La Freniere

UW-Stout Centaur player Billy Ries scored the only try for the Stout ruggers last Saturday as a tired and hung over squad defeated Bloomington Minnesota city side 6-4. Said Ries, "It was just a matter of me being in the right place at the right time."

Tim Anderson set up the try by Ries with a grub kick while he (Anderson) was running the ball. A grub kick is a short kick on the ground. The idea behind the kick is to advance the ball a short distance, hoping that your team can regain possesion of the ball.

> *"If Cal's foot would have been drinking Saturday, we would have lost*
> *—John Wangen"*

The grub kick trickled into the try zone and Ries smothered the ball for the try and four points. Anderson then made the all important conversion kick, giving the Centaurs a 6-0 lead.

Player John Wangen said of Andersons' conversion kick, "Everybody played hung over as hell from our rugby party Saturday, but if Cal's (Anderson's) foot would have been drinking Saturday, we would have lost."

Neither team could mount a serious scoring threat before the half ended. Play by both teams started to get rough and numerous penalties were called on both teams, although fewer of these penalties were called on the Centaurs than in previous weeks.

One of the goals of the Centaurs this season, besides cutting down on penalties, is to work new players into the "A" side line up. One of these new players, Brian Hess said, "I could really tell that there is a difference in the experience level between "A" side and "B" side matches."

In the second half, Bloomington mounted an offensive into the Stout zone. Bloomington's deep penetration was aided by consecutive penalties that were called on the Stout ruggers. Due to these penalties, Bloomington was able to score an easy try. The conversion kick was missed and the Centaurs had a 6-4 lead.

Later in the second half, Centaur player Earl Radonski had to leave the match due to leg cramps and he was replaced by Brian La Freniere. The Centaurs then finished the half to gain the victory 6-4 and they improved their record to 3 wins against no defeats.

Next Saturday the Stout ruggers will face Northern Michigan University at 1 p.m. at River Heights school. Player Mike Hackworthy said, "I think that we can kick their butts." Last fall, the Centaurs defeated NMU 14-9.

Get in shape for the beaches with aerobics

by April Whitney

Does fitness and good health interest you? If so, how about parading around on the beaches this summer with self co n fidence? Aerobics might just be for you.

Many people at Stout stay in shape by doing aerobics. It is one of those exercise programs that is good for many different systems of the body. Aerobic exercise improves endurance and is excellent for the cardio-vascular system. It gets the blood flowing, increases oxygen intake and improves ones mental well being.

Tami Berique and Mary Malloy aerobicise to stay in shape. They are concerned with physical fitness and feel it is very important to health and a long life.

Berique is an aerobic instructor here at Stout who feels a sense of "responsibility" in showing up at all practices. It keeps her involved and relieves her of her school work. "It's my way of getting away from the pressures of being a student." said Berique.

Mary Malloy is one of the aerobic participants and sometimes helps instruct the class. She enjoys aerobics because she can stay in really good shape throughout the year.

"Aerobic exercise helps you learn the responsibilities of developing good eating habits. Although you gain a little weight from aerobics, it is all muscle weight instead of fat, and that is a good feeling knowing that you are developing muscle and toning your body," said Malloy.

> *"It's my way of getting away from the pressures of being a student*
> *—Tami Berique"*

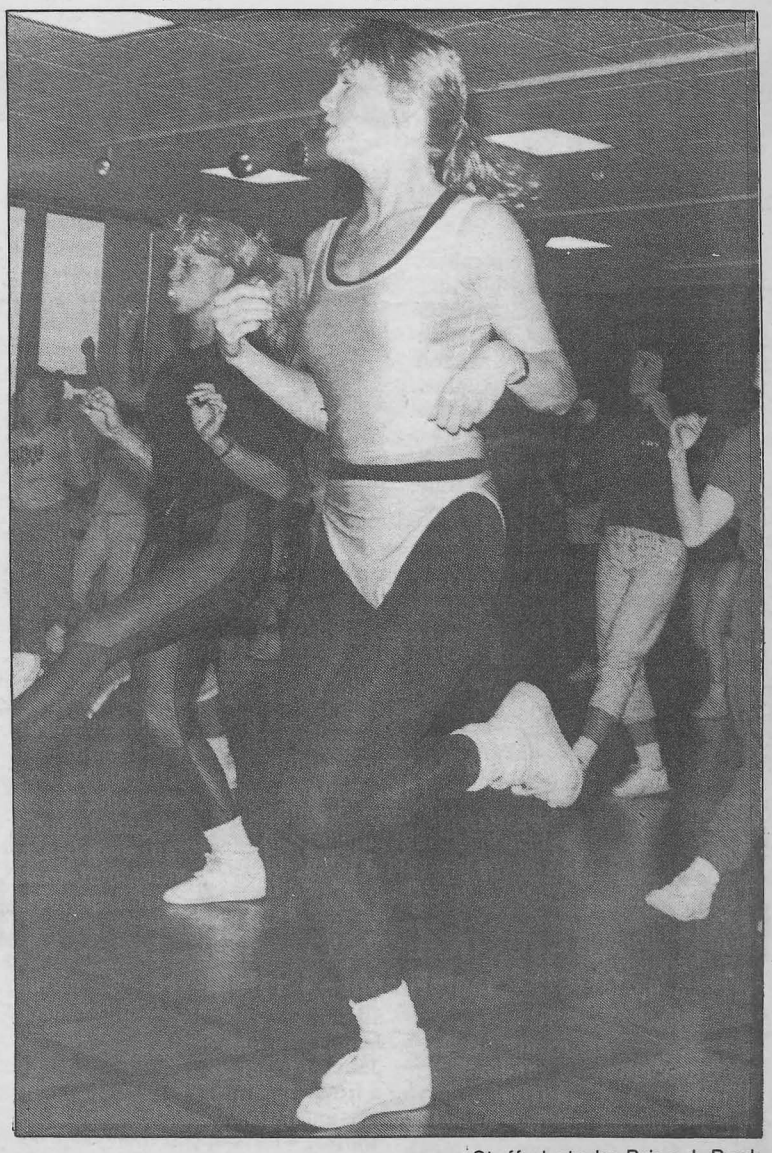
Berique and Malloy really enjoy aerobics but both agree that it is not fair to the students that the new field house does not have a proposal for an aerobics room on their agenda until 1991.

The aerobics class is in the commons and the floor is concrete. Shin splints are one of the drawbacks of working out in the commons. "It's just not fair that the students who aerobicize get the worst facilities avaliable for such an exercise," replied both Mallot and Berique.

Aerobics is becoming a very popular form of exercise. The aerobics classes three years ago on campus were very small and not many people were interested in aerobic exercise. Within the past 3 years, the program is growing rapidly and there is a definite need for better facilities.

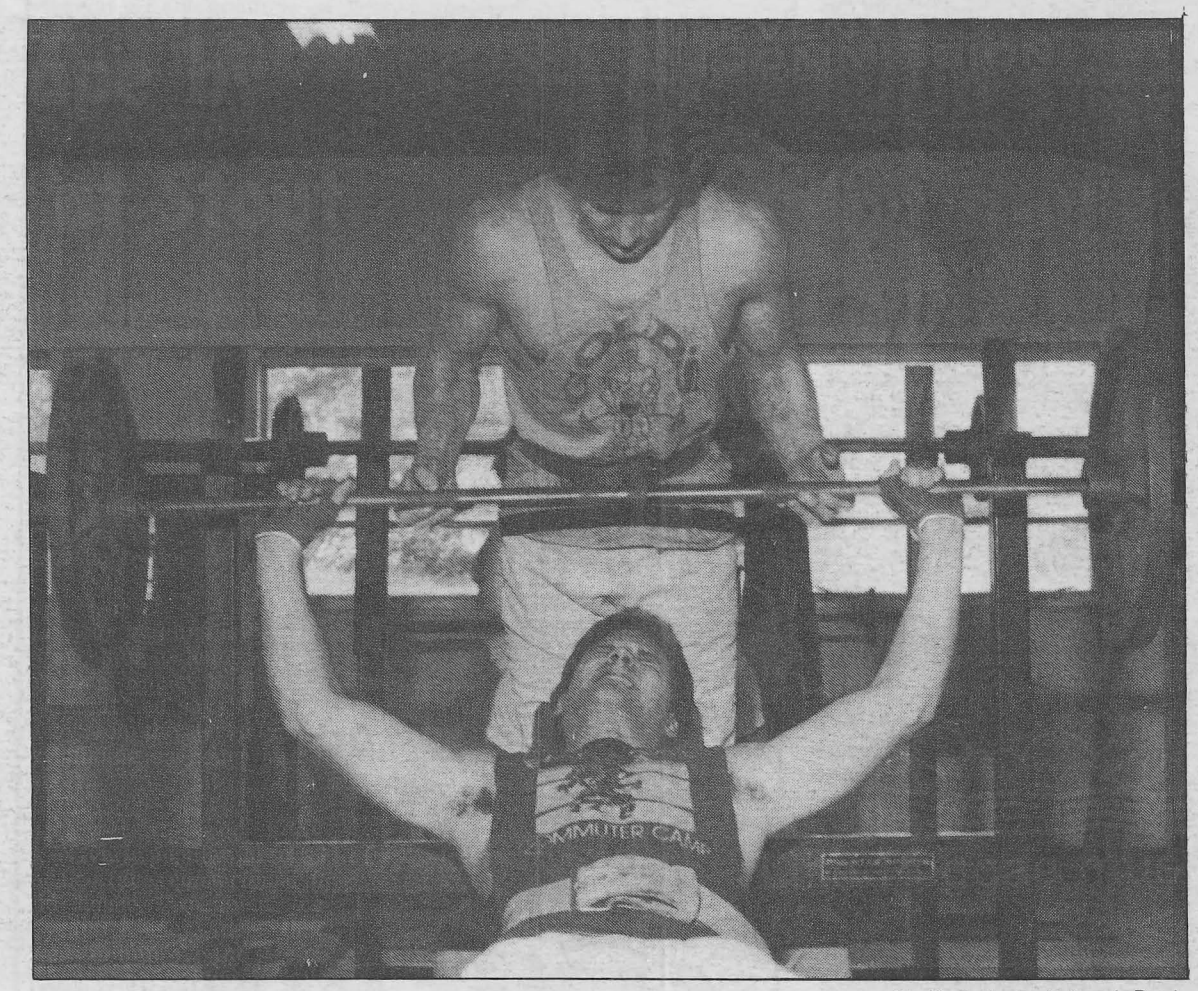
To get involved with aerobics, take note of the pamphlets and posters that are posted throughout the year. The classes fill up quite quickly but are generally offered each semester for a five week period.

Register for them early, next fall will be the next chance to participate. Remember, the benefits of cardio-vascular endurance and doing something for yourself for a change and not for some instructor or class. Aerobics is a great exercise program and it makes you feel good about you.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

One, two, kick, kick. Stephanie Ripley stays in shape by doing aerobics in the Common's Glass Lounge.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout student Kirk Ermatinger is shown here gritting his teeth while bench pressing as spotter Steve Post gives any necessary assistance to get that last lift up. The weight room is located behind the Johnson fieldhouse, and is available for use for all Stout students.

Staying in shape by pumping iron at Stout

by April Whitney

Did you ever think that a health craze would flurish throughout this country? Students in college, high school and many families, are working out, trying to form the perfect body. One of the most popular forms of exercise in the 80's is lifting weights.

> *"Body building relieves a lot of stress, I meet many new people.*
> *—Tim Kinney"*

Stout students spend most of their Thursday evenings hopping from the Marion to the Meet Market then eventually the Tap. Well, the next time you venture into the Marion take a look at the massive pectoral muscles on Tim Kinney, Marion bouncer.

Kinney spends just about every day at the field house preparing for competitions. He plans on competing in the Mr. Madison body building contest next week in Madison and later, the Mr. Collegiate U.S.A.

Kinney has competed in other contests before, taking first place in the Mr. Four Lakes contest. He says, "Body building relieves a lot of stress, I meet many new people, and it is a hobby for me here at Stout."

Women body building is becoming the "in" thing to do for women in this decade. Kinney thinks that it is just great and says it really takes away from the stereo typing of body building as being just a man's sport.

Lifting weights and body building is very popular here at Stout and new faces can be found in the field house throughout the school year. Kinney feels that Stout needs to improve the size of the field house and its equipment in order to get more people interested in the sport.

Many television news stations are promoting good health these days, so why not come on down to the field house and work out, one just might meet the man or lady of their dreams and improve their physical image at the same time.

Netters beat Gusties, improve to 24-11

by Paul Emerson

While having won three straight matches on the weekend heading into Sunday's match, Stout saved their best tennis for last, and beat the number four nationally ranked Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus (Minnesota), by a narrow 5-4 margin.

"Our win over Gustavus is another historic victory in the Blue Devils strong tennis program," exclaimed an elated head men's tennis coach, Bob Smith. "It has to rank as our biggest Division III victory ever," added Smith.

"One of our team goals this year was to defeat the Gusties. They have had one of the best small college programs in the country for the past two decades," stated Smith.

The Gusties have won 15 MIAC Championships, thirteen District 13 championships, and two national championships in Coach Steve Wilkinson's 17 year tenure at Gustavus Adolphus.

The netters won four of the six singles matches, all in straight sets. John Leehy convincingly won his number one singles match, 6-0, 6-1.

Also winning in singles for Stout were Mike Friedman at number four singles, 7-5, 6-3. Tony Pheifer, 6-2, 6-2, at number five singles, and Bill Johnson at number six singles, 7-6, 6-4.

Then in doubles action, the netters lost the first two matches, as Friedman and Tony Snoeyenbos lost their number one doubles match in three sets, 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, on a tie-breaker.

Mark Paine/Leehy also lost in three sets, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5, before the number three doubles team of Pheifer/Johnson pulled out the victory for Stout by taking their number three doubles match in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Stout 8, River Falls 1

Stout first took on UW-River Falls last Thursday in River Falls, and although head coach Bob Smith gave his number one and number two singles players John Leehy and Tony Snoeyenbos the day off, the netters still won the match by an 8-1 margin.

> *"Our win over Gustavus is another historic victory in the Blue Devils strong tennis program*
>
> *—Coach Smith"*

The netter's eight victories were all decided in straight sets. In singles play, (one through five spots), Mark Paine, Mike Friedman, Tony Pheifer, Bill Johnson, and Todd Trabant all posted wins.

Troy Kelly playing in the number six singles spot, won the first set of his match, 6-3, but lost the next two sets by identical 7-6 scores.

Then in doubles action, Paine/Friedman, Pheifer/Trabant, and Johnson and Gerald Silhol all won their matches in straight sets.

Stout 7, St. Thomas 2

Then on Saturday, Stout hosted highly regarded St. Thomas from Minnesota in the first of two matches on the day, and won this match by a comfortable 7-2 margin.

"St. Thomas has an outstanding squad. They are ranked in the top 20 nationally," said Smith who added that, "We played very well, I hope we can play this well tomorrow against Gustavus Adolphus."

Winning in singles play in straight sets were (one through four spots), John Leehy, Tony Snoeyenbos, Mark Paine, and Mark Friedman.

Number five singles player Tony Pheifer had to come from behind to win his match. Pheifer lost the first set, 3-6, but took the next two sets 6-3,6-3, to take the match.

Friedman/Snoeyenbos, and Leehy/Paine posted Stout's two other victories in doubles action.

Stout 9, La Crosse 0

In the second match on Saturday, the netters hosted UW-La Crosse, and play was forced indoors due to the rain. The number one and two singles matches were played in the Johnson Fieldhouse, while the rest of the matches were played at Menomonie High School.

Stout overpowered the Indians in the match by winning eight of the nine matches (five singles and three doubles), in straight sets while blanking La Crosse, 9-0.

In singles action, Snoeyenbos, Leehy, Paine, Friedman, Pheifer, and Johnson all posted wins for Stout. While Friedman/Snoeyenbos, Paine/Leehy, and Pheifer/Johnson all teamed up to take wins in the doubles action.

After a scheduled match Wednesday (15th) against archrival UW-Eau Claire, the netters will host two matches Friday afternoon. The first will be against UW-Oshkosh at 12 noon, and then at 3 p.m. against UW-Stevens Point.

Then on Saturday (18th), Stout will host Ripon College at 9 a.m., and St. Olaf at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to come and watch the netters in action this weekend.

Lady Devils finish third in meet

by Denise Cain

The Blue Devil Women Tracksters competed at the Winona State Quadrangular Meet April 11 against three other teams: Winona State, Luther College, and Dr. Martin Luther.

The women finished third overall with 36 team points. It was not a bad feat for the Lady Devils as the team consisted of only eleven participating individuals. Dr. Martin Luther won the meet with 69 points, Winona State followed with 63 team points, and Luther College placed behind UW-Stout with 33 points.

Highlights of the day included the relay events where the Stout women showed great improvement.

In the 4 x 100 meter relay, runners Liz Mostek, Maureen O'Neill, Kristin Mauk, and Michelle Ennis took 2.5 seconds off their time from the previous meet. Their time dropped from 56.1 seconds to 53.6 seconds enabling them to place third overall.

The Stout mile relay team, consisting of Beth Claas, Kristin Mauk, Lisa Heimmerman, and Janet Turowski won the event with a time of 4 minutes, 17.1 seconds. It was an exceptional run for the women who dropped their time by twelve seconds from last week's meet.

Individually, Lisa Heimmerman had another fine day as she ran the 800 meter run in a time of 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

Long Distance Coach Lou Klitzke noted that Heimmerman is doing very well. He stated, "Lisa is building confidence in herself, in her running and in her training program. She has potential to be a very good half miler."

Heimmerman commented that part of her success is the result of better attitude. She added, "I have people to run with which has given me a more positive attitude."

Beth Claas, a freshman from Lake Mills, Wis. had three first places at the Winona meet. With a time of 16.7 seconds she placed first in the 100 meter hurdles, first in the 300 meter hurdles in a time of 47.7 seconds and participated in the first place finish of the mile relay.

Head Women's Coach John Miller said that Claas is a very hard worker. Miller added, "If Beth continues to improve, she will be one of the better hurdlers in the conference."

When asked why she felt the women's team did so much better this week, Beth Class answered, "Our workouts last week were extremely hard. It helped to build the team spirit. We also wanted to make a good impression on the other teams with our small team."

In the 400 meter dash three finished strong. Janet Turowski placed second with a time of 63.6 seconds. Maureen O'Neill, in a time of 64.0 seconds, came in third, and Michelle Ennis finished fourth with a time of 65.2 seconds.

In the field, Barb Peterson had a personal best as she leaped five feet in the high jump enabling her to take home second place honors. Renee Leffel took second in the shot as she had a 36 foot, 8.5 inch toss.

Next meet for women includes the La Crosse Invite April 18, hosted by UW-La Crosse.

Softball, it's as American as apple pie

by John Pelishek

What is fun, does not cost a lot, everyone gets involved and is as American as apple pie? Softball, and it is that time of year. There are 24 leagues averaging 4 teams per league who play in the late afternoons Mondays through Thursday. Intramural softball started April 6th and will last 4 weeks before a single elimination playoff tournament on May 4th, composed of the top teams of each league, is played.

There are 3 different types of teams, Mens, Womens, Co-ed. They can be joined at different competition levels; Division I for the more skilled Division II for intermediates and Division III for beginners.

The leagues play at beautiful Wakanda and River Heights parks at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

People play mainly for recreation and to have a good time.

Scott Dietz, who plays in the Men's Division III league on Wednesday nights said, "I play softball because I love the game and it's good to get away from school."

"I've seen a flyer around school and got our team together. It's a good program and a fun way to get to know other people," said Sandy Mahoney of the Women's Division I & II league that plays on Thursday at 6 p.m. at River Heights park.

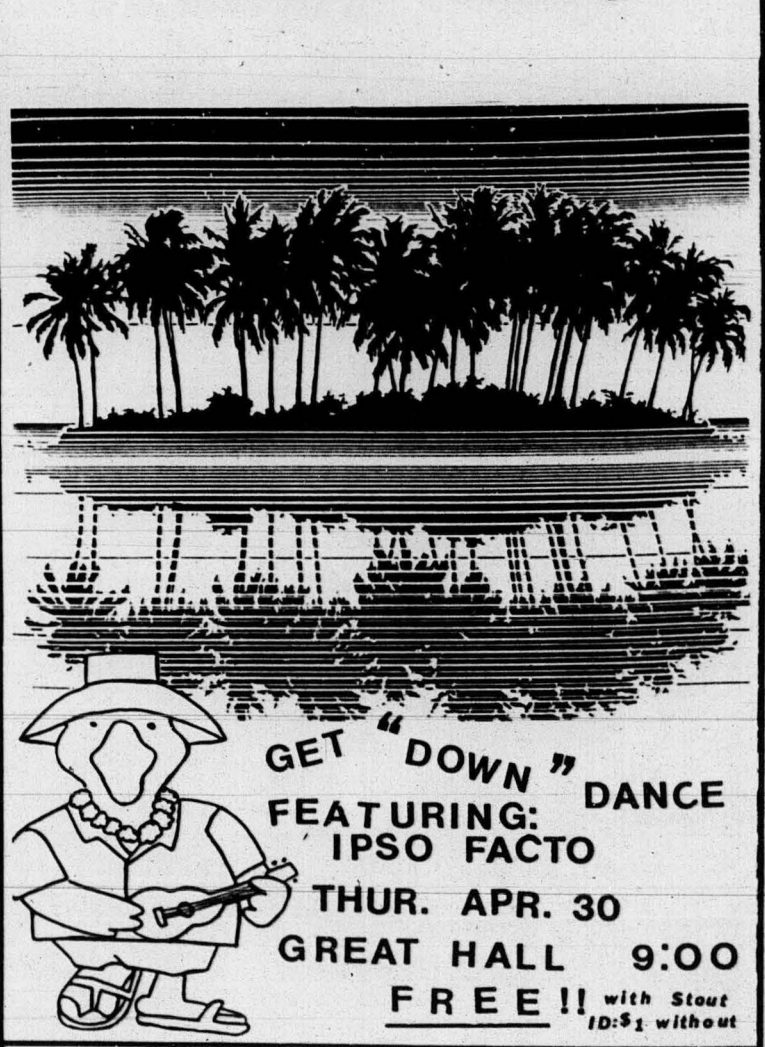
Tim Busse, who's team Night Court got its name from living across the court house said, "I love the game and being in a Co-ed league you get to meet some girls." His team plays in the Division II Co-rec softball league at Wakanda Park.

Softball teams are formed by having a minimum of 8 players per team along with a $10 deposit. Sign up is in March.

The leagues are supervised by Robert Klemm of the Intramural office and any questions pertaining to intramurals can be answered by calling 232-1392.

Intramural sports is for everyone with different activities and leagues from baseball to volleyball. Information and sign up sheets can be found at the fieldhouse.

Beach Party



STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Jogging tones muscle, maintains weight

by Cosmas A. Whitten

Just about anyone at any age can enjoy jogging and its benefits. Jogging, like any exercise, makes a person feel better about themselves. Jogging helps a person maintain "proper" weight and have better muscle tone and cardiovascular endurance.

In order to successfully begin a jogging ritual one needs to be aware of what is involved. Like any sport, jogging has its rules. Benefits and drawbacks of jogging must be determined and weighed against each other remembering however, that jogging can be a safe, beneficial and yes, enjoyable sport if DONE PROPERLY.

Jogging improves cardiopulmonary health by conditioning the heart to pump a greater amount of blood with each beat. The lungs develop greater oxygen capacity and is believed to improve the ability to process and supply oxygen to all body tissues.

Circulation improves as extra capillaries develop to supply blood to exercising muscles. A regular jogging ritual along with a sensible low-fat diet reduces the cholesterol level in the blood.

It is advised that any person over the age of 30 visit a doctor beore beginning a vigorous exercise program such as jogging. A person under 30 should check with a doctor if they have any of the following problems: Cardiac conditions, high blood pressure, a weight problem, heavy smoker, diabetes, high cholesterol level, bothered by breathing difficulties, irregular pulse, joint or back problems.

Besides a running surface, the only equipment needed to jog are clothing and shoes. Clothing should be loose and comfortable, a runner should be able to move with ease. Clothing such as sweat pants and jackets, shorts and T-shirts are recommended (walk-man is optional).

When selecting a shoe, Jeff Hastings, owner of Sports Shack located in the Thunderbird Mall says, "Look for a shoe with enough cushion and support to not hurt the ankles and knees."

According to Hastings, the most popular running shoes are; New Balance, Nike, and Saucony. Average prices for a good pair of shoes start at $35 and go up to $130.

"Never run too far too fast. Always listen to your body —Mike Ramaeker"

The Sports Shack has trained personnel on hand who are experienced and willing to help with shoe selection. "They need to know about it to help customers out who don't know so much," said Hastings.

To avoid a jogging injury always stretch before and after jogging. Never jog while recovering from illness or experiencing a fever. Jogging is best done in mornings or evenings to avoid hot and humid weather.

According to Stout Athletic Trainer Mike Ramaeker, the most common jogging injuries are overuse injuries such as tendenitis or enthesistic which is the irritation of the muscle which originates by the bone. Enthesistis is a form of "shin splints."

Ramaeker said that overuse injuries are common in people who have biomechanically unsound feet; feet are unable to dissipate.

Upon impact with the ground, a foot takes the load of 5-8 times a person's body weight. There are two ways to dissipate this load.

According to Ramaeker, the first way to dissipate the load is through the arch of a foot. Upon impact an arch flattens out and then springs back, absorbing energy of the impact.

The second way to dissipate a load is through the bodies muscles. Once a person's endurance is spent, the muscles lose much of their ability to absorb the energy of the impact.

There are many warning signs of biomechanically unsound feet. The most common is a large calloused area on the ball of the foot, although all pain in the feet could most likely be warning signs. Biomechanically unsound feet are easily correctable with the use of orthodict inserts.

Ramaeker warned of various training errors such as running on concrete or hard surfaces. Soft surfaces dissipate load more effectively. Stay away from crowned roads(embankments) and avoid excessive hill running because it may cause back problems.

"Never run too far too fast. Always listen to your body," said Ramaeker, who warned that after the first day of running a stiff sore body is telling you something; it is not ready to run.

Ramaeker advised that an alternate activity such as swimming or walking may be done until stiffness is worked out but most importantly Ramaeker said, "Running has to be enjoyable."

Baseball

Continued from page 17

Twin Cities on Friday with Normandale, they take the rest of the weekend off and continue on next Tuesday with the University of Minnesota. The Anoka game will be made up on Thursday, April 23.

Stout 2 River Falls 5

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	4	0	1	0
Niehoff	4	0	2	0
Kloes	3	0	2	1
Boho	0	0	0	0
Drezek	3	0	0	0
Effinger	2	1	2	1
Larson	2	0	0	0
Crandell	2	0	0	0
Dukat	1	0	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0	0
Buswell	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	2	7	2

Stout 19 River Falls 4

	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	2	2
Niehoff	3	2	0
Kloes	3	4	3
Drezek	2	3	1
Effinger	3	4	3
Larson	4	1	2
Crandall	1	0	0
Dukat	1	0	0
Thompson	2	1	0
Buswell	3	2	2
TOTALS	23	19	13

2b Kloes,Buswell Hr Osowski,Kloes,Drezek,Effinger-2 sb Crandell

Stout 5 La Crosse 2

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	4	1	1	0
Buswell	4	2	2	1
Kloes	4	1	1	2
Drezek	2	1	1	1
Effinger	3	0	1	1
Larson	3	0	0	0
Niehoff	3	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	1	0
Crandall	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	7	4

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Charbon.	4	2	1	1	5	4
Drezek-W	3	3	1	0	0	3

2b Drezek HR Buswell sb Buswell

Stout 5 La Crosse 6

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	4	1	1	2
Buswell	4	0	0	0
Kloes	4	0	3	0
Drezek	4	1	2	1
Effinger	3	0	1	0
Larson	2	0	0	0
Niehoff	2	1	1	0
Dukat	1	0	0	0
Thompson	3	1	1	1
Bobert	2	1	0	0
Crandall	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	5	9	4

	IP	H	R	EE	BB	SO
Crabtree	4	6	5	3	4	1
Shopp-L	3.3	2	1	1	0	2

2b Thompson 3b Osowski

Stout 7 Eau Claire 1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	3	0	0	0
Buswell	3	2	2	1
Kloes	4	1	1	0
Dresek	3	1	1	3
Effinger	3	2	2	0
Larson	3	1	1	0
Niehoff	0	0	0	0
Crandall	1	0	1	0
Thompson	3	0	1	2
Bobert	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	25	7	9	7

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Busch-W	5	7	1	1	1	1
Resch-S	2	1	0	0	2	0

HR Buswell,Drezek sb Kloes,Effinger

Stout 17 Eau Claire 0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	5	2	2	1
Buswell	3	3	1	1
Kloes	2	1	1	2
Drezek	1	0	0	0
Effinger	3	0	1	3
Larson	4	1	2	4
Crandall	2	2	1	0
Thompson	4	3	3	3
Bobert	4	2	2	1
TOTALS	28	17	13	15

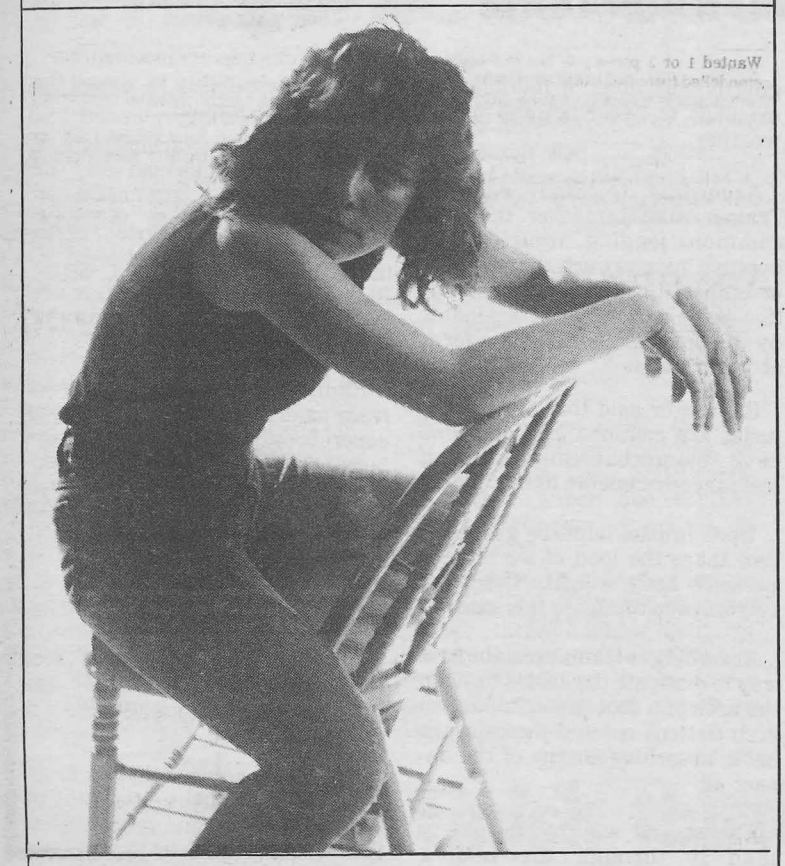
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schmitt-W	5	2	0	0	2	3

2b Effinger,Larson HR Thompson sb Buswell-2

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Senior Robert Effinger, number 23 gives his teammates "five" after hitting a home run. Effinger hit two homers in this week's 19-4 win over River Falls and has ten for the season. Effinger's great performance has earned him this week's ***Stoutonia*** *athlete of the week.*

Are you Experienced?



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THE STOUTONIA

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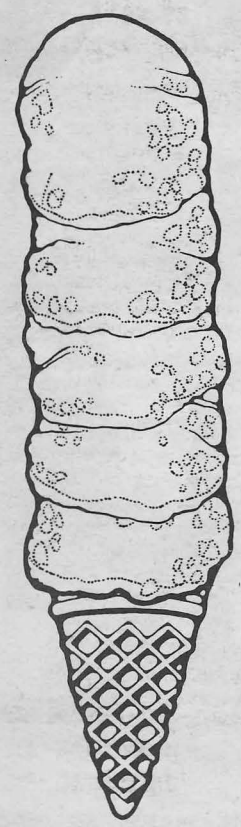
Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 4/17	8:00-Noon** TENNIS VS. Oshkosh & Stevens Point	8:00-Noon**	10 am - Noon	CLOSED!
SATURDAY 4/18	Closed: EASTER BREAK			
SUNDAY 4/19	CLOSED: EASTER BREAK			
MONDAY 4/20	8:00-2:00**8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 4/21	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4/22	8:00-2:00**	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 4/23	8:00-2:00** 8:00-9:00 IM WHIFFLEBALL	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392 FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wednesday, April 29th, 11 to 3 in the hallway by the Terrace Cafe

25¢ a cone

Brenda La Malfa

vocal jazz

1:30 Tarrace

PHOTO DESIGN

contest

categories - black and white, color prints

cash awards first $100.00, second $50.00, third $25.00

minimum 5"x7", maximum 15"x18" and mounted. 3 entries total per person accepting entries april 8-15 at the service center from 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m.

Reception: April 20, 11:00 a.m., Concourse Lounge
Exhibition Dates: April 20 - May 3, Memorial Student Center, Concourse Lounge Display Cases

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE
1977 VW Rabbit diesel, sunroof, Am/Fm cass. 45 MPG, new exhaust. Must sell ASAP $950 or best offer. Call 232-2002.

Help Wanted

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Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year commitment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn -206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

Counselors for resident boys camp, near Woodruff, June 16-Aug 12. Able to teach tennis, riflery, archery, darkroom, photo, or WSI. $750-1000 per summer + Room & Board. Depended on age/experience. Call (312)945-3058.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

Thinking of traveling-seeing another part of the country? AU*PAIRS UNLIMITED needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in metro NYC area. Immediate placement, no fees, call (201)670-7511.

Young professional couple in Ridgefield, Connecticut needs Nanny for 3-month-old boy starting May 4. Warm, responsible, non-smoker desired, 1 yr commitment. Call (203)438-0878.

Wisconsin Badger Camp will be interviewing for summer positions of head cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistant, male counselors, nurses and nature director on Monday, April 20, 10 a.m.-noon in the UW-Stout Placement Office. The camp is conducted June 6-August 16 near Prairie du Chien, Wis. Field work is available. Contact Placement Office (232-1601) for an application and interview time.

Help Wanted: Coaches and coaches' aides for the School District of the Menomonie Area for the 1987-88 school year. Most fall sport positions available are: FALL:cross country aide, four assistant football coaches, two assistant volleyball coaches, girls' swimming/diving aide, assistant director of three-act play, academic decathlon coach; WINTER:four assistant girls' basketball coaches, assistant gymnastics coach, assistant wrestling coach, boys' swimming diving aide, assistant director of musicale, assistant vocal director of musicale; and Pom Pon coach and cheerleading coach, each for the FALL and WINTER seasons. Make immediate application to Director of Personnel, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school eves. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-(800)-621-1985.

Mother's-Helper needed for part-time working mother: room, board, car, flexible hours, school age children, (usually) weekends off, negotiable salary, private room and bath,. We are looking for a cheerful, responsible non-smoker, who wants opportunity (for one year) with friendly, smiling family in radnor, Pennsylvania-25 min. from Philadelphia. Please write short note about why you might like the job, along with some information about yourself to: Mrs. Gilbert, 2 Holly Place, Wilton, Ct. 06897 or call collect (btwn 5-9 p.m.) (203)762-1278.

FLAGSHIP Athletic Club, Eden Prairie, Minn. Opportunities now exist for: OUTDOOR Restaurant Mgr. OUTDOOR Assistant Beverage Mgr. Competitive wages, benefits, growth opportunities. Submit letter/resume to: Tom Pellegrino, M.S.,R.D. Stars Restaurant 755 Prarie Center Drive Eden Prarie, Minn. 55344.

Wanted People to come on "Down" to Springfest April 27-May 2 Must be ready, willing, and able to quack up while having a wet-n-wild time!!

Summer employment in Door County! Thumb Fun Park is now accepting male and female applications for the 1987 season. Jobs include: ride host and hostess, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, groundskeepers, office personnel and housing supervisor. A FUN job with FUN people in a FUN Door County vacation spot! All jobs pay more than minimum wage! Limited housing available! For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Park, Highway 42, P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, Wis. 54212 or call (414)868-3418.

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED: One room available in "A House" two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ed 235-9704 or 235-5096.

Prime Units-4 or 8 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

One Bedroom apartments Call 235-6886 C. Smith Realty.

5 Bedroom Houses for Rent Call 235-6886 C. Smith Realty.

ONLY 1 APT LEFT. 1 BR APT FOR 1 or 2, near Harvey Hall, heat and water, furn. 664-8444.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Apt.-furnished 1 Bedroom Apt. 2 Bedroom Apt. $225/mo. Call REALTY WORLD-Colonial Square Realty 235-6111.

Roommate

Wanted 1 or 2 persons to share 6 bedroom, remodelled furnished house on North Campus, Washer-dryer- $115 plus utilities, $80 summer. many extra's. Call 235-1986 Ask for Del.

Summer subleasers needed: 2 people needed, Apt. 1 block from campus, washer and Dryer, ONLY $50/mo. plus utilities. Call before 8:00 a.m. 235-1875 Rod.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Ballroom A. For more info. Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

There will be an informational meeting for School of Industry and Technology majors who are contemplating Field Experience or Internship for Summer Session, 1987. Field Experience will be discussed at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 1987 in Applied Arts 321. Internship will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. Informational packets will be given out at these meetings or after April 29th in Room 115 Tech Wing.

Roach puked March 27, 1987

Waddle into Springfest Apr. 27-May 27. Something for everyone comedy Jazz movie Beach Party and even ice cream!!

Personal

WANT TO BELONG TO A SUPPORT GROUP THAT HELPS MEMBERS LEARN TO TURN COMPETITION INTO SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE? CALL x-2478.

Desperately Seeking "MY BEST FRIEND"

IPSO FACTO is a multi-sensorial experience, it rocks the body and triggers the mind. IPSO Facto communicates. Solid reggae rock/pop R&B. Waiting is the hardest part. April 30 GREAT Hall.

The Oval Office is looking for a few good men. If interested, please call. 235-3172 or 235-8428. We just can't stop.

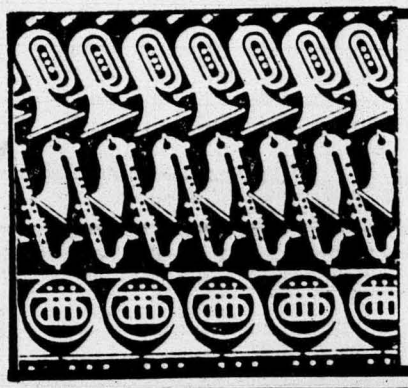
Lost and Found

Lost: Softball glove behind Alma's. If found please call x-2880, Reward!!

Lost students looking for something to do found a series of fun-filled events which sum up to Springfest - comedy-music-Beach Party-Movie April 27-May 27.

PLANNING A PARTY?
Call 235-9993
Flame Lounge

Picture I.D. Required



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University Bookstore
will close at 12:00 noon Good Friday and reopen Monday, April 20 at 7:30 a.m.
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ATTENTION EVERYONE!!!

Wed. April 22nd
7-11 p.m. in Great Hall

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AND

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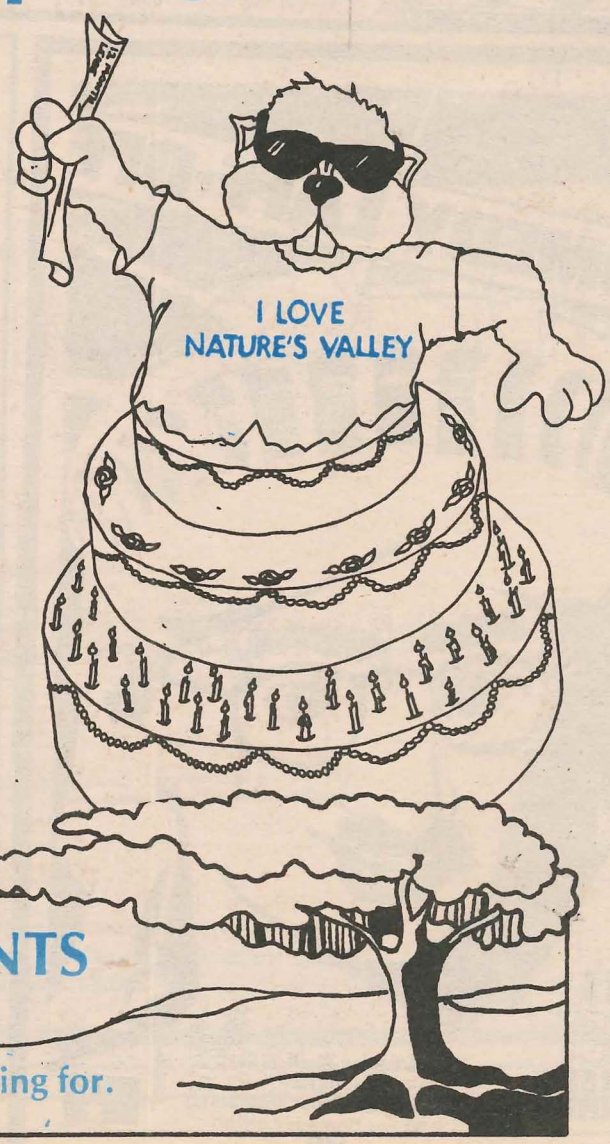

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 26 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, April 23, 1987

MADD president speaks on OWI laws

by Jill Huppert

The "sobering consequences" of Wisconsin's newly revised Operating While Intoxicated (OWI) laws were brought to light last Wednesday night.

The laws were explained by Gail Russo, president of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly, (SUDS) sponsored the event.

"The problem of drunk driving is horrendous," said Russo, "we tolerate OWI offenders because that is the way our society parties."

The United States is lenient in drunk driving laws compared to other countries, Russo said. "But the American public is tired of tolerating drunk drivers."

State fines for OWI are increasing and Russo expects penalties will continue to increase.

The current penalty in Wisconsin for the first OWI conviction is a $150-$300 fine, $200 surcharge, $50 assessment fee, $50-$100 group dynamics fee, six month revocation of driver's license, and 20 hours of community service. An OWI conviction also immediately doubles your insurance premium, Russo said.

Fines in Minnesota are generally lower than in Wisconsin, but Minnesota is currently trying to equal it out, Russo said.

> *"...it only takes one drink and a car to make a drunk driver —Gail Russo of MADD"*

If a Minnesota resident breaks an OWI law in Wisconsin, it will be considered an offense by Minnesota, and will be transferred on to their driving record. Wisconsin does not have this same policy, Russo said.

"Alcohol is a speedy and deliberate drug," Russo said, "it only takes one drink and a car to make a drunk driver."

For younger people, "the chances of having an accident are great anyway, add alcohol and the chances are slim that you'll get away with it," Russo said.

The fines for those providing alcohol to minors is $500 per underage drinker supplied. "If someone is hurt on the alcohol you provided," Russo said, "you are liable."

Despite publicity by SUDS, less than 25 students came to the Great Hall to hear Russo speak.

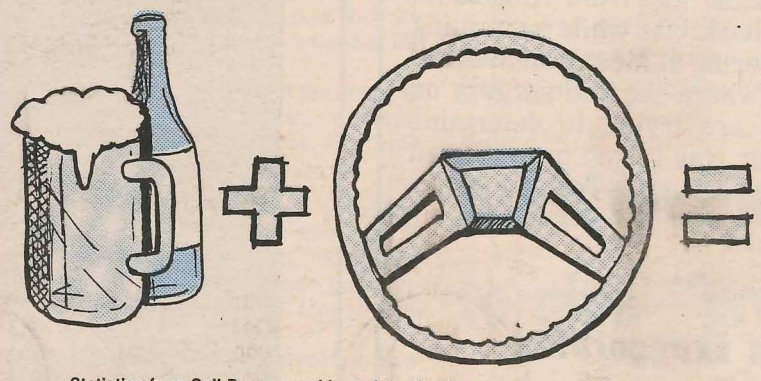
"I was really quite surprised at the low attendance," said Tracy O'Lear, member of SUDS, "we had excellent publicity."

"This is a tough topic to attract people to," said SUDS advisor, Ann Ramage. "Alcohol and drugs are controversial; maybe people don't want to hear it or deal with it," she said.

Ramage did not expect as much attendance for this speaker as at other SUDS events. "I think people who did come got a lot out of it," she said.

SUDS was founded in 1980, to encourage wise choice-making about drinking and responsible alcohol consumption. It sponsors educational programs and non-alcohol recreational alternatives for Stout students.

THE SOBERING CONSEQUENCES



FIRST TIME OFFENDERS

$150-$300 FINE
$200 SURCHARGE
$50 ASSESMENT
$100 GROUP DYNAMICS
6 MONTHS REVOCATION
20 HOURS COMM. SERVICE
OR YOUR LIFE

Statistics from Gail Russo, president of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Stout professor named "Technical Teacher of the Year"

by Rose Shakal

Lee Smalley, Industrial and Marketing Education professor at UW-Stout, was pleasantly surprised to be named "Technical Teacher of the Year" by the International Technical Education Association.

The award is given each year to a deserving individual in the area of technical education.

Smalley said he was very surprised to get the award. He said it usually goes to people who are or have been officers or administrators in the organization. He has been neither.

Smalley, who has taught for 37 years, outlined four qualities that he feels may have helped him get the award.

Smalley said he's always been an early adopter of new ideas; he'll accept them and freely run with them.

An example of this is the Center for Future Studies, founded here at Stout, of which Smalley is the co-director.

Smalley helped to develop and implement the Center, which is the only one of its kind in Wisconsin, and one of a few in the nation.

Smalley also feels his confrontational style of lecturing, writing, and conversing is an asset to him and others.

"I like to ask questions and pose alternatives, and sort of act as the devil's advocate," Smalley stated.

"I can't agree with the students because then there is no thinking involved. I need to present material they haven't thought about," Smalley added.

A third point that Smalley brought up was that he has put a lot of time into his career. He said that he realizes that merely putting in time is a rather questionable attribute - the time must be efficiently spent in order to produce something.

"Even a blind pig will sooner or later pick up an acorn. If I put enough time in, I'm bound to do something eventually," Smalley jovially remarked.

> *"I can't agree with students because then there is no thinking involved. —Prof. Lee Smalley"*

Smalley is very dedicated to his work here at Stout and thinks of this as his second home.

Finally, Smalley mentioned that he has edited many books and reports, and has served on several committees.

Smalley also has done and continues to do many presentations and lectures at state and national organizations.

"Hopefully, I have something to say to people in a variety of areas," Smalley commented.

Smalley considers himself to be an expert on the future. Everything has a future, Smalley explained.

A reception was held for him in the Maplewood and Oakwood rooms of the Student Center last Wednesday.

"Dr. Smalley is a very efficient teacher and always presents the material in an interesting way - I really like him," said a student who attended the dedication.

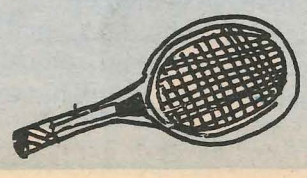
"Dr. Smalley is a very deserving person to get the award; he's also well known nationally," said Armand Hofer, materials and processes professor.

Lee Smalley

Inside

Construction students get some on the job training — Page 3

The Mouse That Roared will open April 24 — Page 11



Tennis team on nine match winning streak — Page 15

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Convicted Spy Released

A Scottish engineer, Robert Maxwell, who was convicted in Libya in 1982 for alleged bribery and industrial espionage and sentanced to 12 years in prison, will be freed shortly. British government is "very pleased" by Libyan authorities confirmation of the prisoner's release.

Nation

Swimmer Loses Arm

April Voglino. a 16 year old girl from Kingsland, Texas lost her arm to a shark bite while swimming last Saturday. She is recovering at Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi, where she had surgery on Monday. Marine experts are trying to determine whether the 5-foot predator was linked to mutilated fish washing ashore at Port Aransas, Texas.

State

Nuclear Fears Exaggerated

Fear of nuclear power has "been blown out of proportion", according to Mary Kohler, a nominee to the Natural Resources Board. Kohler's remarks about developing a radioactive waste plant in northern Wisconsin have been criticized by State Senator Joseph Strohl, the majority leader of Senate, which still must confirm Kohler's appointment to the board by Governor Tommy Thompson.

Battered Wives Face Arrest

Battered wives could face arrest for allowing their husbands back into the home if they have sought court intervention in their donestic crises. For violating an injunction these women could recieve a $10,000 fine and nine months in jail.

Troops Train in U.S.

Two legislators said Monday they will push to have Wisconsin join in challenging the federal government's right to send National Guard Troops outside the United States for training. They said the issue is one of the states' rights, because each state has the right to train it's own National Guard.

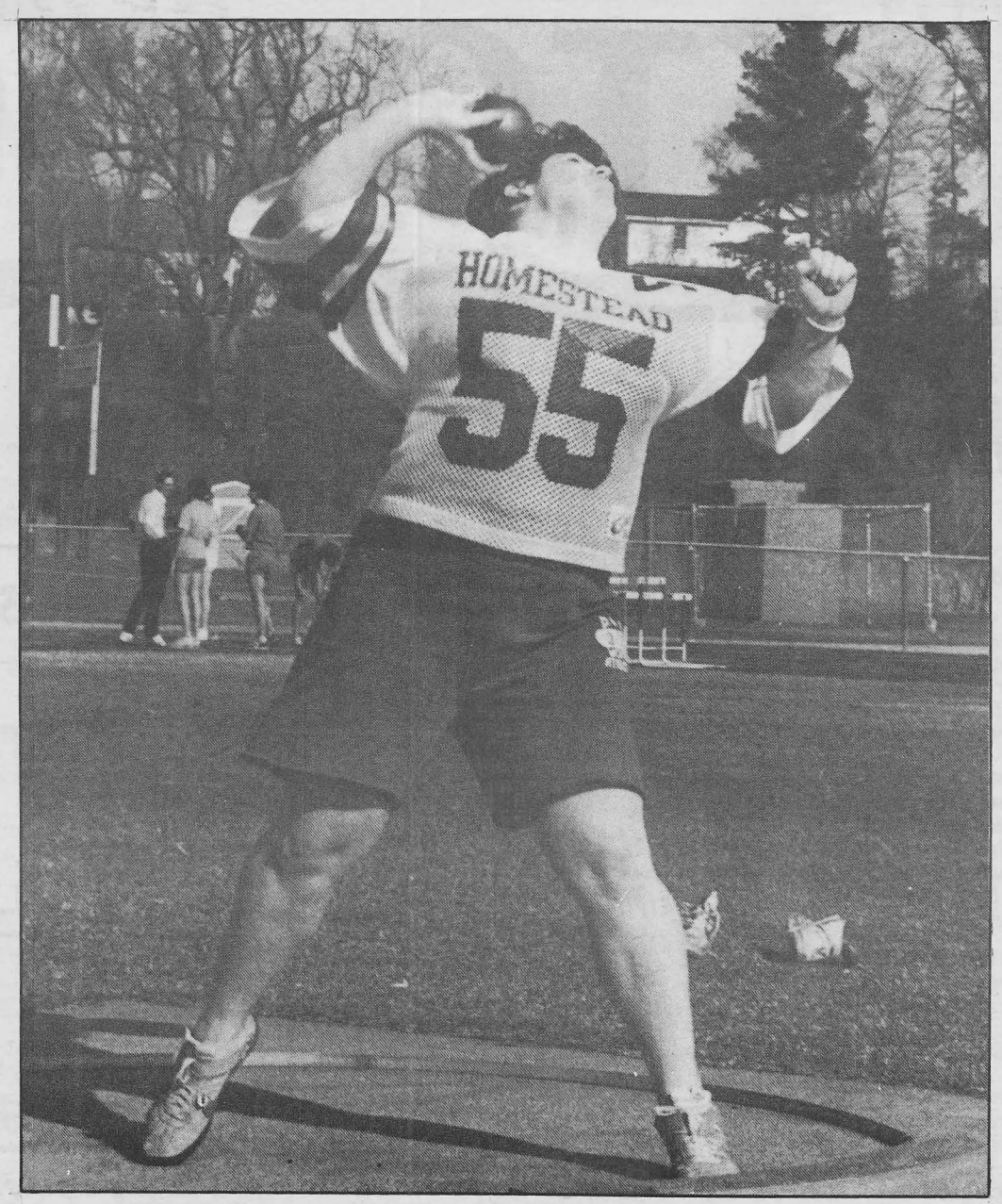
Local

Murder charge update

Alvin Taylor, recently charged on two counts of first-degree murder, waived his right to a preliminary hearing in both Eau Claire and Menomonie. The Menomonie charge involves the murder of Timothy Hayden, former custodian at UW-Stout.

At his arraignment on Wednesday, Taylor pleaded not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect.

Motions involving the trial are being held on April 23 and May 15. Taylor demanded a speedy trial, which means that, if indicted, the proceedings would have to begin by July 22.

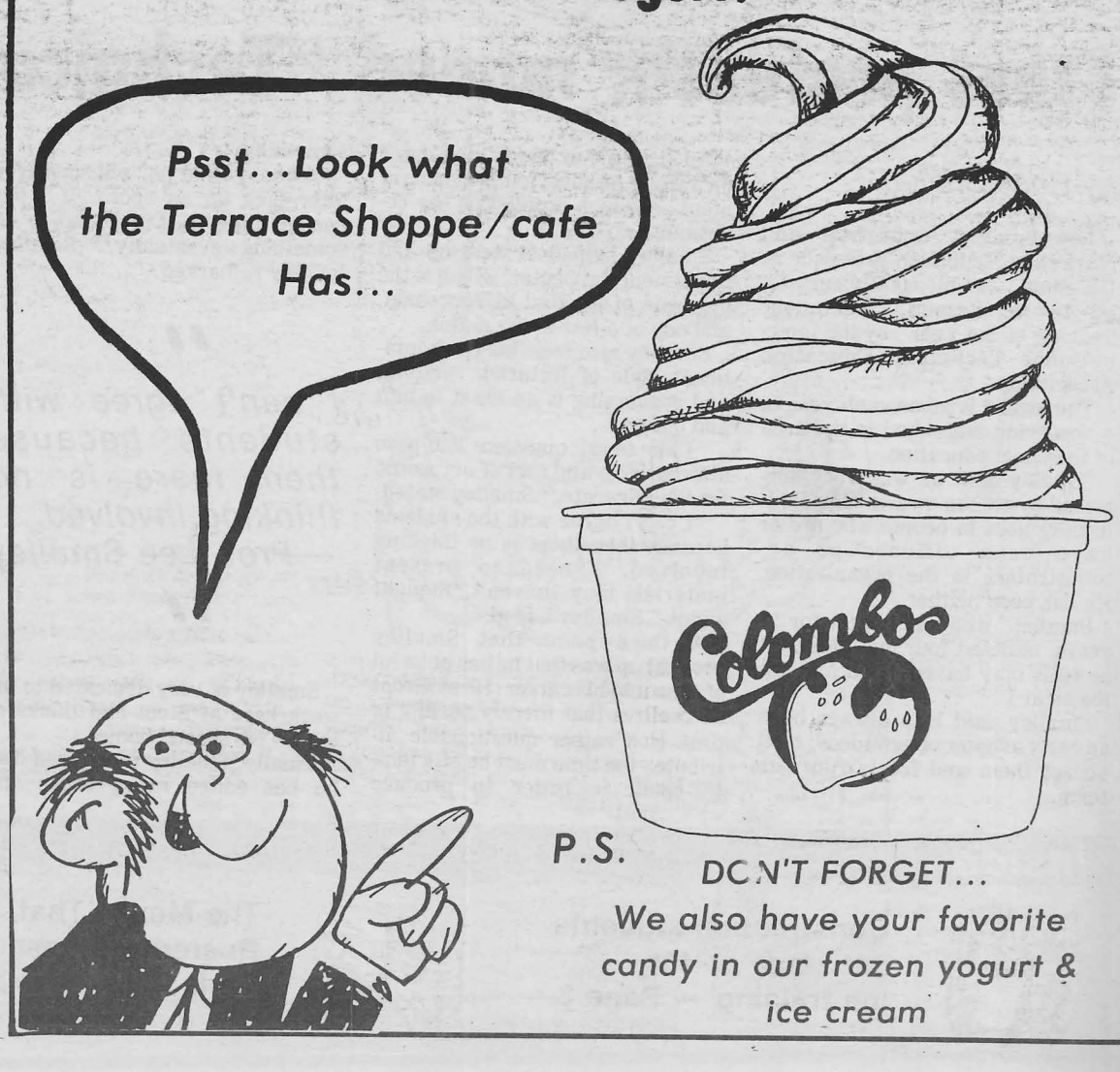


Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Reaching Out—

Stout trackster Sue Schaefgen combines finesse and strength to hurl the shot, striving endlessly for her next foot of distance when competing on Blue Devils Woman's track team.

Frozen Yogurt.



Construction Assoc. builds on experience

by Jill Huppert

Building a two car garage for Don Chatman, associate dean of the school of industry and technology, is the latest project of the Student Construction Association (SCA).

Members of the SCA, a club for Industrial Technology majors with a Building Construction concentration, are finding their own on-the-job training through construction projects in the club.

They began work on Dean Chatman's garage early in April and plan to complete it by the end of the school year.

The garage, like their other projects, is constructed completely by club members "from design to building" said SCA President, Jerry Shea.

The garage will be the biggest project for the SCA this year. Other past projects have included storage buildings, additions, interior remodeling, and reshingling houses. They have completed over ten projects this year.

Through this club, members get "the experience that you just can't get through books," said Dean Kauthen, SCA member. "It's not theoretical, it's practical," he said.

> *"Industry doesn't go through career placement and interview on campus for our major."*
>
> *—Jerry Shea*

Club members feel this practical experience will be an advantage for getting jobs after graduation.

"Industry doesn't go through career placement and interview on campus for our major," we have to do things for ourselves, Shea said.

The SCA has started publishing two newsletters each year about their club and activities, which they mail to industry and Stout alumni.

They have also put together a book of their resumes which they mail out to different contractors. "We've received a lot of favorable comments from people in the industry" about the resume book, Shea said.

The SCA is a self-supporting group. They do their own fund raisers and make contacts with the industry to get supplies needed for their projects.

The SCA has existed for about 15 years at Stout, but it was not until this school year that the club became very active.

"Our newly elected executive board just decided it was time to start doing something," Shea said "we wanted to increase membership, responsibilities, and projects."

In addition to construction projects, the SCA sponsors social events and field trips to the industry. They currently have 60 members.

Photo courtesy of Construction Club

Stout's Dan Quirk (a member of the Stout Construction Association) is shown pouring a concrete slab which will be part of dean Chatman's garage.

Stout to host two day conference on "Early Childhood Education"

by Julie K. Ragatz

An Early Childhood Education Conference is to be held here at UW-Stout on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday morning.

The theme of this year's conference is "Curriculum: The Key to Quality," and there will be programs in both the Student Center and the Home Economics building.

Judy Herr, Director of the Child and Family Study Center, says the program has broad goals. In addition to being a good recruiting tool for UW-Stout, it also allows the faculty to share their expertise and provides a good basis for staff development.

Herr stated that "the conference was especially designed to provide an opportunity for updating and being refreshed, for gaining and sharing knowledge, and for renewing our commitment to the education of young children."

The program is basically designed for teachers of daycare, kindergarten and pre-school, and they come from Wisconsin as well as a number of surrounding states.

"We have the opportunity to examine the issues facing early childhood education, to discuss ways of resolving those issues, and to make plans for improving the quality of lives of young children in our classrooms, in the community, and in the nation," said Herr.

Herr commented that it is through programs like this that Wisconsin maintains its excellent educational opportunities for children.

Herr said, "The opportunity to share ideas, insights, and concerns with professionals from several states enriches all of our programs."

The two day conference will include about 150 representatives who will present a variety of topics of interest to early childhood educators.

> *"We have the opportunity to examine the issues facing early childhood education."*
>
> *—Judy Herr*

There are a total of 83 speakers from throughout the midwest, as well as one from Mold, Wales.

Presenters will offer individual sessions on a wide range of topics for those with special interests.

Many exhibitors will be on hand to show new products, educational equipment, and also educational methods for children.

In addition, there will be keynote presentations on each day.

On Friday, Tom Pease, a children's entertainer, will have a presentation in the Great Hall at 11:40 a.m. Also on Friday, Sharon Lynn Kagan, director of early childhood education in the New York City mayor's office, will present a speech entitled "Early Childhood: New Directions and Future Possibilities" in the Great Hall at 2 p.m.

Saturday's presentation will be made by Wilma Stutheit, an associate professor of early childhood education at Kearney State College in Nebraska. Her presentation will be called "The Art of Puppetry" and will be held at noon in the Great Hall.

This is the 9th annual conference, and the 7th to be held here at Stout.

A planning committee, consisting of the Child and Family Study Center staff and representatives from Head Start, the Vocational School, and others, put in many hours of work to make this year's program a success.

The 10th annual conference, set for next year again at Stout, is already in the works. A big celebration is being planned in honor of the event.

It is hoped that the Early Childhood Conference will be held at Stout every year.

Some additional sponsors include the Wisconsin Early Childhood Association; the department of human development, family living and community educational services; the School of Home Economics; and the Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session.

Architecture conference to give "presence to past"

by Mary Raymond

"Giving Presence to the Past," is the title of a conference focusing on the preservation and adaptive reuse of historic architecture.

The conference is being sponsored by the UW-Stout student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). The conference begins on April 23 and runs through April 25.

According to Karen Johnson, ASID President for the Stout Student Chapter, the conference "aims to educate students, professionals, and members of the Menomonie community about the importance and significance of historic architecture."

Lectures will be given by noted authorities and tours of Menomonie buildings recently placed on the National Register of Historic Places will be given in order to communicate the importance of preserving landmarks and retaining their character, Johnson said

Tari Rayala, public relations representative for the conference, believes "restoration is a popular topic of interest, especially in architecture and interior design fields," and feels the conference will give the students and residents of Menomonie an opportunity to recognize the city's historical sites.

Due to this renewed interest and popularity in historical landmarks, ASID, in conjunction with the Stout Art Department, had decided to repeat the conference which was initially offered in 1980.

Using the same title and focusing on similar topics, the conference will begin on Thursday with a full day of ASID Student Chapter Midwest Regional Officers meetings.

The conference will continue on Friday at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Lectures given by keynote and guest speakers will be followed by a Menomonie Design Proposal presentation and tours of the Mabel Tainter theater and the downtown historic district. A wine and cheese social will cap the day's events.

"A unique aspect of the conference," commented Gina Nepper, committee advisor for the conference, "is the Continuing Education Unit (CEU) which will be offered on Saturday both in Bowman Hall and at the Mabel Tainter."

The CEU at Tainter will feature local residents who have done restoration on homes and other architecture in Eau Claire and Menomonie.

With the assistance of Harold Newton, ASID faculty advisor for the Stout chapter, the committee has invited three outstanding speakers with past and/or present ASID involvement to participate in the Continuing Education Unit.

Keynote speaker will be Gary Wheeler, of Wheeler and Hildebrandt of Minneapolis.

One of Saturday's guest speakers is Peggy Gustave, a recognized authority on historic preservation, who also served as national historic preservation chairman 1984-86. Gustave will speak on the economics of preservation.

Also speaking Saturday will be Paula DiSalvo, a design consultant for the Tennesee Mainstreet program in Nashville. DiSalvo is past president of ASID and a graduate of Stout. The topic of her presentation is design consultation.

The conference is being jointly funded through the Stout Student Assocation, ASID student membership fees, and registration fees charged for the conference itself, charged to professionals from the Midwest chapter of ASID.

"All monies," Johnson added, "will be used to send this year's president of the Stout Chapter of ASID to the national conference in Toronto, Canada."

The conference is open to the public and free of charge to students, faculty and the Menomonie community.

For further information and a brochure outlining the conference agenda, brochures are available in the Art Office located on the third floor of the Applied Arts Building.

Student designers to sell work in retail shop on campus

by Tracy Lea Landis

Students of apparel design and manufacture are marketing their work on campus through a student operated retail shop on the third floor of the Home Economics building.

Three apparel design students on the UW-Stout campus are selling their work in the shop called Niche II. Pamela Schultz, Chantel Mari and Natalie Retzlaff are currently showing work there.

Niche II is selling garments for the designers on consignment as part of a change in its pricing and stocking policy.

> *"It's a kind of alternative if you don't wish to do a co-op or internship.*
> *—Kari Requa"*

"We've changed our image," said Julie Strandt of the new marketing strategy. Strandt is acting as the store manager for this spring semester's Niche II practicum course.

The Niche II practicum course is a senior level practicum for students of fashion merchandising.

"It's kind of an alternative if you don't wish to do a coop or internship," said Kari Requa, who is working in the advertising division of the retail operation.

The class divides the labor of running the Niche into four divisions: advertising, merchandise control, store management and buying.

Together the students in these groups handle the marketing of about $1,000 worth of merchandise per month, according to Strandt.

The decision to carry designer fashions was part of a change of marketing focus, Strandt said.

"We've got a definite theme and we're only handling accessories," said Strandt. She added that prices for those accessories were to be under $20.

When management at the Niche II saw how much sales space was left with accessories alone on the shelves, Strandt explained, the idea of consigning designers' work through the store was brought up.

One of Retzlaff's fashions on sale at the Niche II is a lace-lined denim skirt, designed to be worn down or buttoned up in front.

"I like the idea of being able to wear something different ways so it doesn't look the same every time you wear it," Retzlaff said.

Saying that the idea to sell designers' work should be continued, Retzlaff added, "you learn what mass production is about."

Deadlines, merchandising, machines, pricing and material costs are all aspects of consignment that students could learn about while participating in the program, said Retzlaff. "Because we don't have to take merchandising classes," Retzlaff said, "nothing else is so educational."

Retzlaff said, however, that she would like to sell one-of-a-kind pieces, rather than a set of sized garments.

Retzlaff also said that the 50 percent markup that the Niche II takes of the price marked on her work cause her to charge too much for her wares.

"I can understand taking a 50 percent markup on merchandise already purchased," Retzlaff said, "but not on merchandise consigned to them."

Designers who create garments for the Niche are offered one credit for the experience.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Julie Strandt, store manager for the Niche II uses her persuasive selling techniques to interest Diane Nanstad in a piece of jewelry.

The Niche II is specializing in selling accessories this semester, but they are also carrying a line of fashions on consignment from student designers.

MONEY FOR COLLEGE IS ALL AROUND YOU
IF....YOU KNOW WHERE TO LOOK!
Our 10 Year Old Service will match your qualifications to financial aid sources using computers
RESULTS....GUARANTEED!
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The STOUTONIA is looking for copy editors...
If you have good english skills and are eligible for state payroll, then apply today!
Call 232-2272 or stop in the Stoutonia office in the lower level of the Memorial Student Union.

Come to the
Rec. Night

Friday, April 24
in the Rec Center
From 8 p.m. - midnight

* **FREE** refreshments
* Reduced rates on bowling & billiards
* Sponsored by S.U.D.S.
Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly

University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Consumer Protection

Senator James E. Harsdorf (R-Beldenville) was recently asked to serve on a panel to study Wisconsin's experience with the regulation of pesticides and to evaluate current method of monitoring pesticide use.

The panel was created during the last legislative session by the State Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Under the authority of Wisconsin's comprehensive groundwater law, the Department of Natural Resources is in the process of developing standards for the allowable levels of certain pesticides in Wisconsin's groundwater.

The standards will be based on calculations of potential health risks at various levels of presence of certain chemical compounds.

The Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection will be responsible for monitoring and enforcing these standards

As the potential enforcement system now stands, it is very likely that once a standard level has been surpassed at one site, a strict limitation or a complete ban may be enforced for a wide area where the chemical compound is in use.

Gambling developments

Now that the two resolutions concerning gambling have received statewide support, the next step of the process calls for the Legislature to develop and adopt enabling legislation.

It is estimated that this process will take six to eight months for the lottery and slightly longer for parimutuel betting.

Richard Shoemaker, representative from Menomonie, will chair the committee to develop the implementation legislation for parimutuel betting.

The issues cover a broad spectrum from general items like what or how a Gaming and/or Racing Commission might operate to how old participants must be to play, said Shoemaker.

In the coming months, there will be working sessions by the committee, technical advisory groups developed on various aspects of both lottery and pari-mutuel betting, public hearings, and much debate about operation of the two, Shoemaker said.

In the Assembly, a special committee chaired by Representative Dismas Becker of Milwaukee, will address the lottery. Becker has indicated that his efforts will be toward developing the best possible implementation legislation as quickly as possible.

Shoemaker welcomes comments about these and other issues. Contact him at 112 West, State Capitol, Box 8953, Madison, WI 53708 or call the Legislative Hotline at 1-800--362-9696.

Scholarship offered

The Dunn County Association for Retarded Citizens is offering a $200 scholarship. Applicants for the scholarship must be a junior or senior in the field of mental retardation, and a Dunn County resident.

For more information, contact the Dunn County Association for Retarded Citizens at 1426 Indianhead Drive in Menomonie, or call Carol Pritchard, executive director of the association at 235-7373, Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, May 8, 1987. To obtain an application, write to ARC Scholarship Committee, in care of the above address.

Extramural funding

UW-Stout has received $838,464 in extramural funding for eight projects. The projects, directors and amounts received are:

"A continuation grant to conduct research and provide specialized training in vocation rehabilitation," Daniel McAlees, $648,479

"Tuition and fee funds for students receiving AID," Howard Slinden, $157,651

"Award for personnel preparation and education of the handicapped (student aid)," Carol Hogstad, $10,000

"Job site training program for clients, providing job site orientation, work hardening, placement screening and work experience," John Wesolek and Dave Swan, $8,750

"Student Services - Professional Growth Week," Carolyn Gilbertson, $6,709 "Replacement of recording equipment and additional machines for the reader-taping services," Ann Yurcisin, $4,785

"Award for personnel preparation and education of the handicapped (instruction)," Carol Hogstad, $1,500

"Scholarships for Saturday Art Classes Program, " Gene Bloedorn, $590

Outstanding staff

Staff members at UW-Stout's School of Education and Human Services were recently presented awards for outstanding activities during the year.

Known as the "SEHS A^{+} Award," it provides traveling trophies to be presented to members of the school. Paul Hoffman, the school's acting dean, provided leadership in establishing the award.

Those receiving the award were **Darrell Coffey**, for leadership in establishing a national accrediting body for personnel in the area of work adjustment and vocational evaluation and **Lou Klitzke**, for establishing a fund to assist students studying in the area of health psychology and obtaining $3000 in pledges.

Also receiving the award were **Walter Pruitt**, for leadership in establishing of a national accrediting body for personnel in the area of work adjustment and vocational evaluation; **Virginia Peter**, for leadership and work with establishing and carrying out the Olympics of the Mind competition each year for secondary students; and **Calvin Stoudt**, for efforts that resulted in his selection as the school's first Dahlgren professorship and for his efforts to create a cooperative program with UW-Oshkosh .

Guess Who's 22??
We three love you!!

Happy Birthday Clay B.

SUMMER JOBS

2,600.00 And Up For The Summer

Minneapolis Co. Has Openings

For the Summer in the Following Counties:

IN WISCONSIN			
Adams	Green Lake	Pierce	Waushara
Barron	Iowa	Polk	Winnebago
Brown	Jackson	Portage	Wood
Buffalo	Jefferson	Racine	
Burnett	Juneau	Richland	IN MINNESOTA
Calumet	Kenosha	Rock	Anoka
Chippewa	Kewaunee	Rusk	Chisago
Clark	LaCrosse	St. Croix	Dakota
Columbia	LaFayette	Sauk	Goodhue
Crawford	Langlade	Sawyer	Hennepin
Dane	Lincoln	Shawano	Houston
Dodge	Manitowoc	Sheboygan	Olmsted
Door	Marathon	Taylor	Ramsey
Douglas	Marquette	Trempealeau	Rice
Dunn	Menominee	Vernon	Scott
Eau Claire	Milwaukee	Walworth	Steele
Fond du Lac	Monroe	Washburn	Wabasha
Grant	Oneida	Washington	Washington
Green	Outagamie	Waukesha	Winona
	Ozaukee	Waupaca	

*Positons Available in Other Counties and Other States Also

Interview at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00

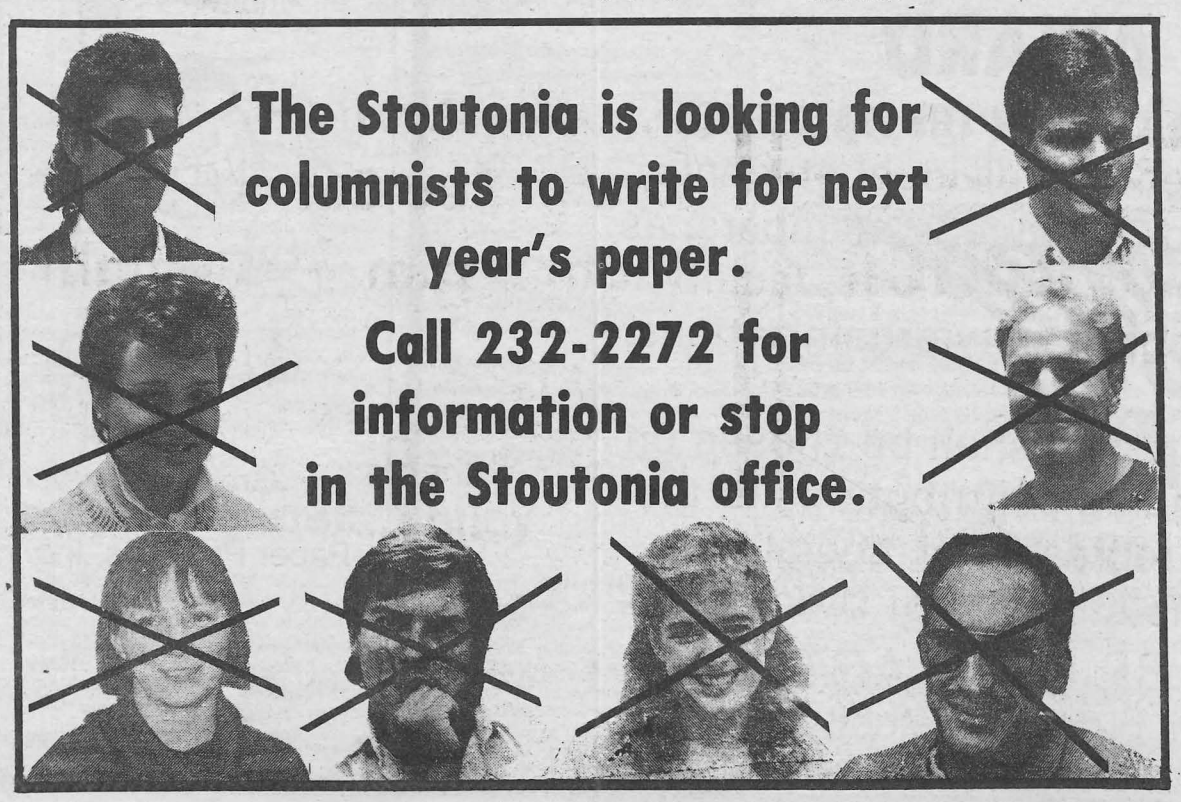
Monday, April 27, 1987 in the White Pine Room of the Student Union

BE PROMPT!

Interviews will last 20 Minutes

The Stoutonia is looking for columnists to write for next year's paper.

Call 232-2272 for information or stop in the Stoutonia office.

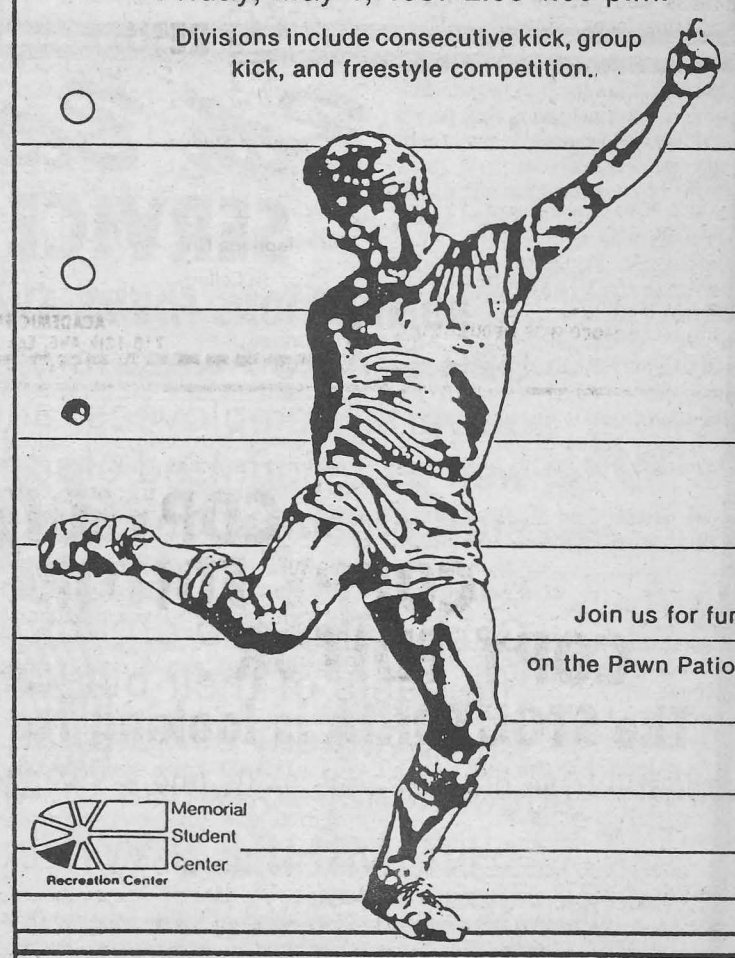


HACKY SACK

Footbag Competition:

Friday, May 1, 1987 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Divisions include consecutive kick, group kick, and freestyle competition.



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Recreation Center

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Purchase a **Six Pack of Soda** for only

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limit — 2 six packs

Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Motion for use of unfinished area passed

by Gretchen Eke

The Stout Student Association (SSA) passed a motion by a 15-10 vote to support a proposal, made by the Student Center Advisory Committee, which outlines the planned uses for the unfinished area beneath the Great Hall.

According to the proposal, the multi-activity area will have a "club" atmosphere conductive to socialization. Limited food and nonalcoholic beverages will be available on a regular basis.

The student organizations area will provide workstations and records storage for the 140 recognized student organizations on campus.

The need for a publications area arose out of the Stoutonia's shortage of space, and because the Tower yearbook has no permanently assigned space.

Also included in the proposal are plans for an exhibit area, a group study lounge, general storage space and a TV lounge.

According to Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, the completion of the work outlined on the proposal is budgeted for 1990-91, and is expected to cost approximately $850,000.

Concerns were brought out before voting that the students should be able to voice their opinions as to how the area should be utilized.

A formal study should be done to allow the students to voice their opinions on this issue, said Todd Nelson, senator and newly elected vice president of financial affairs.

"Don't pass something of this magnitude in one night--the night you first hear about it," President Paul Nelson told the senators. "If you approve it tonight, you can't assume that you will ever have the chance to have input again," Nelson added.

"The majority of the representation in this committee are students," Vice-President of Academic Affairs Julie Weiss said in support of voting immediately. "The results of a study would duplicate what we saw tonight."

"We need to trust the committee that has studied it for two years," Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels said.

A motion failed to table the vote for one week to allow the senators to research it more before voting.

In other business, President Nelson relayed Chancellor Robert Swanson's ruling on the SSA's request for student representation on the Positive Action Committee.

In a letter written to Susan Nurrenburn, chair of the faculty senate, Chancellor Swanson stated that he favored the presence of a student on Positive Action Committees dealing with student complaints against faculty members.

President Nelson also announced that Minority Affairs Senator Adesola Adisa, who resigned during last week's meeting, asked Nelson not to accept his resignation.

Classic STOUT Mementos for the Graduate

Pilsners, Steins, and Mugs in Pewter, Ceramic, and Glass.

Jewelry and Neckties.
Stout seal pins and tie tacks.
Women's and Men's style ties.
Class rings by Josten's and Herff Jones.

Fine Laser-cut Keyrings.
Etched Mirrors.
Collectors Spoons.

Memorial Student Center
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Wrap up Spring Fair Week

with
Recreation Commission's
Red Cedar
Canoe Classic
Saturday, May 2nd
Riverside Park
10:00 a.m. Registration
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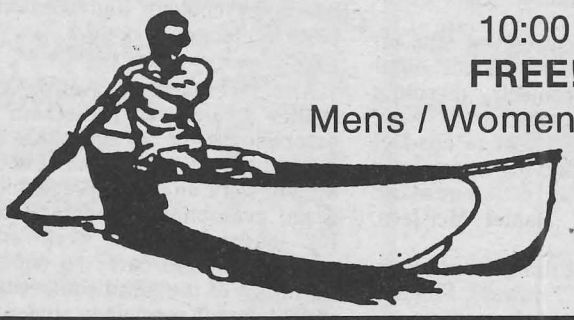

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Editorial

Misinformation policy promotes ignorance

It is fitting that the term misinformation is misleading.

Misinformation by the U.S., that's us, is exactly the same as the propaganda which the U.S. complains our opponents, that's them, use against us. Misinformation is a much nicer word than either propaganda or lying and let's face it, when we are misled by our own government it's for a good cause.

We like the refreshing euphemism, "misinformation," used by our leaders so they might facilitate our learning that the ends do indeed justify the means. It is only when neither the ends nor the means can be justified, such as occurred during our involvement in Vietnam yesterday and in Nicaragua today, that our government lacks excuses for the atrocities it has committed.

Our involvement in Nicaragua today is best defended by the need for defense jobs in America and a way to unload old weapons from the massive inventory which has built up through the years.

Our ability to destroy the world is unquestionable. The problem with continually investing in enhancing our capacity for destroying the world is the fact that the investment never pays off unless we destroy the world. Between us and them, we spend $43 billion, that's $43,000,000,000, each year to ensure that we can blow each other to smithereens better than ever before.

Observing the economy's marvelous growth, it is clear that spending $43 billion annually on capital investment, improving the schools, or improving medical technology would be a waste. Why hope for any improvements when the majority of college students can read but cannot fully comprehend what they have just read?

A government which stresses the passing on of misinformation to achieve its ends is a government which endorses shared ignorance among its constituency.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 26

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The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length. All letters are subject to editing and condensation.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

All letters must be typed, signed and include telephone number for verification purpose. Unsigned letters will not be printed. The deadline for letters is Tuesday noon.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Seeds of Change

Ask the Preacher!

Gene Emahiser

Over the past year, I have been asked many questions about my preaching and writing. Some of them are of general interest, so I thought that I would answer them here. (By the way, please feel free to send any questions that you might have for me to the Stoutonia office.

Have you always felt this way about God and Church?

No. I had the same type of childhood that most people had. I went to church and Sunday school with my family. I learned about God and the Bible, but it was about as real to me as the Easter bunny. When I found out that the Easter bunny was a myth, I deduced that God also must be a myth.

I took the same path that every teenager takes, rebellion. I was into fast cars, fast women, and fast times. I stayed in the fast lane to nowhere for about 3 1/2 years. Then, at the age of 19 God saved me out of that sure path to hell. I had finally reached the end of my rope emotionally, physically, and spiritually.

God revealed himself to me in such a way that I was forever changed. I found out that God is not a myth, as I had previously thought. No, God was definitely for real. God introduced me to the reality of living in tune with the creator of the universe.

When I started to see what God was doing in me and through me, I had to start letting other people know just how great God really is. The more I shared what I had with others, the more God would do in my life.

At first, I would share one on one with the people that lived on my dorm floor. After a while, I could approach people out on campus that I had never even met before. Not very long after that, I could lead a Bible study of a half dozen people.

Finally, this past fall, God gave me the ability to proclaim His goodness to the public. While preaching open air, I sometimes would be able to speak to as many as 100 people at a time.

Where or how did you get the confidence to be able to stand up and preach in public?

The boldness that I have comes from God, and God alone. My natural being is scared stiff to speak in front of five people, but when the spirit of God comes upon me, I could speak in front of thousands if God asked me to.

The first time I spoke open air, I made three or four passes by the pillars, afraid to actually get up on one. Finally, I stepped out in obedience to God. I figured, if He wanted me to preach, He would give me the power to do it and put the words to say in my mouth.

The very second that I stood up on that pillar, I felt the presence of God come upon me like I had never felt before. God's Holy Spirit was all over me. I knew that He was there with me, giving me the words to say and the volume to make sure they got heard.

Without God, I can do nothing, but

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Philippians 4:13

Why are you so critical of everybody and what they do?

I understand that many times people interpret my strong, aggressive stand as being critical. I don't mean to come across sounding like I find fault with everyone other than myself.

When I go looking for fault, my first stop is right at home. ME. I start there so that I make sure that my heart is right. I want to be sure that I say things for the right reasons.

Christians need to be more critical of themselves. It is better that we help each other to stay above reproach rather than let some unscrupulous loudmouth find our hidden sins. If we don't keep each other in order, the unbelievers will scoff and ridicule God because of our inconsistency.

Paul wrote the Romans and warned them of consequences of living inconsistent lives.

"The name of God is blasphemed among the Gentiles because of you"

Romans 2:24

We would do very well to take Paul's words to heart.

Don't you think that you scare more people away from God than you attract?

I don't think that I am scaring anyone away from the Gospel that wasn't already gone to begin with.

Much of what I say is either a paraphrase or a direct quote from the Bible. If hearing the word of God turns people off, that is between them and God. I have little to do with that.

Paul and the other first century radical Christians were all persecuted and mocked. Eleven of the 12 that Jesus sent out to preach the Good News were martyred. John was the only one to escape death (he some how lived through being boiled in oil).

These men must have been really turning people off. Jesus himself was crucified for preaching something that was very alarming and uncomfortable for the religious elite of that day to listen to.

Paul wanted Timothy to know that the life of a Christian would not and could not be a comfortable one.

"Indeed all who desire to live Godly in Jesus Christ will be persecuted."

II Timothy 3:12

Likewise today, I want people to know the full cost of being a Born-again Christian. No one should be mislead or deceived into thinking that they are in rightstanding with God if they are unwilling to let God free them of the sin in their lives.

Well, I am sure that there are more questions out there. Send them to me and I'll do the best I can to answer them. If you wish, you may remain anonymous.

Spotlight/ Dr. John B. Stevenson

Subject: The International Programs office and what it can do for students

by Judy Weitzer

Dr. John B. Stevenson Director of International Programs

The International Programs office is responsible for promoting opportunities for overseas studies for students, staff opportunities overseas and educational and cultural exchange between Stout and institutions in other countries. They also are involved in the development of cooperative and degree programs with other institutions.

The International Programs have been going on at Stout for quite some time on a smaller scale, but the office of International Programs was not established until July 1, 1981. At that point the University made a major commitment to international education.

The office currently offers study programs for students in in Edinborough, Scotland, Northeast Wales Institute of Higher Education (NEWI), University of Wales-Aberstywyth, University of Wales-Cardiff, Middlesex Polytechnic Institute, Middlesex, England, Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Studies, Monterrey, Mexico, and Kansai Gaidai Institution-University of Asian Studies in south Japan.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE CRITERIA FOR A STUDENT WISHING TO BECOME INVOLVED IN THE PROGRAM?

STEVENSON: The basic criteria for students studying overseas is interest, and the value that they think they will derive from an overseas experience. While you may not get coursework to meet specific degree requirements in your major, you will probably find courses that are related to your major, from which you'll gain experience that you won't get in courses here at UW-Stout. It is educationally enriching and a personal growth experience. If a student wants these, I feel we can accommodated them. There is also a minimum grade point of 2.0, and the bottom line is that the student has to be in good standing at Stout.

STOUTONIA: WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS SUFFICIENT LEAD TIME FOR GETTING INVOLVED IN THE PROGRAM?

STEVENSON: You'll find more general education kinds of coursework in the overseas programs. I advise students who are planning an overseas study to start planning early, to save their elective courses so that the coursework transfers and it won't slow them down in terms of completing their degree in 4 or 4 1/2 years. Once the decision has been made to study overseas, a student should plan about a year in advance to do it adequately.

STOUTONIA: WHAT ARE THE COSTS INVOLVED IN STUDENT OVERSEAS PROGRAMS?

STEVENSON: The office is stressing student exchange programs more than study abroad programs because they are cheaper. In that case, Stout students pay tuition here and the overseas student pays tuition at that particular institution, then they just trade places. With a study abroad program, the student is subject to the non-resident fee structure of that institution. A semester at NEWI would cost about $2300 for room, board, tuition and airfare; a semester in Edinborough would be about $2500, all inclusive. At Aberystwyth, a fee of about $7000 plus airfare includes a two week excursion to the common business centers of Europe, plus a diploma in international business.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

John B. Stevenson

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE CURRENT STATUS OF FACULTY EXCHANGE PROGRAMS?

STEVENSON: Right now, for example, we have a group of 26 educators from North Wales participating in the Wales Responsive Education Seminar. Developed in 1977, the seminar is now in its seventh year. We also work with institutions and agencies from other countries on projects in either research or areas where they would like to have some technical expertise from Stout. We call upon a staff with expertise to go over and help them solve technical, educational, and personnel management problems. The past two summers, five faculty members have gone to Saudi Arabia on a curriculum writing project.

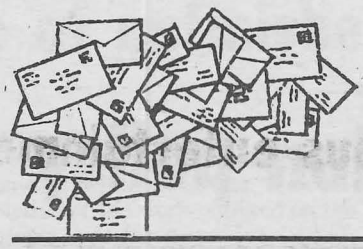
STOUTONIA: ARE THERE ANY NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE AREA OF FACULTY EXCHANGE?

STEVENSON: One of the other areas that just opened up is that we have formal statements of agreement with two institutions in China, the Northwest Institute of Light Industry (NWILI) in Xain Yang and the Institute of Light Industry in Bei Jing, the capital of China. This year, Lou Moegenburg, professor and coordinator of the technical communications concentration of Graphic Arts, taught fall semester at NWILI. Janice Timmer, assistant professor of food and nutrition is teaching at NWILI this spring, Susan Thurin, associate professor of english, has spent the year in Bei Jing teaching English.

Five people from the Peoples Republic of China are here as students or as visiting scholars under the exchange agreement. A visiting scholar does research and teaching. It is somewhere between an instructional position and a graduate student. The visiting scholar may or may not be registered for classes, but may be auditing them in order to pick up expertise they feel is necessary.

Two visiting scholars are helping out in Mandarin Chinese language class, two other Chinese students are offering a cultural non-credit course for faculty and students in-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 9



Letters

Corruption evident

There were two news articles this past week which I read that disturbed me. The first was a letter to Ann Landers by a woman who wrote about being raped by a date. This has become a serious problem in our society and I would guess also in our community.

The second was an AP story about a man who raped a 15-year-old girl, cut off her arms and left her on the road to die. The story hints that the man probably had a history of such abuse and a drinking problem. The man is being parolled "for good behavior" after serving 7-8 years of his sentence.

How long can we last as a society when we tolerate such behavior and lack of justice? It will not be the Russians who destroy us, we are destroying ourselves. Our society is rotting from within. We have openly promoted pornography and other things that corrupt society in the name of freedom; and have refused to punish the wicked in the name of enlightenment. It would be easy to say, "but it can't happen here, that happened in California." However, it could have happened here. We are seeing things like these happening in our own community. I encourage everyone who is upset about what is happening in our country to do three things.

PRAY. Pray that somehow we will wake up and turn back to Godly values; to the values that have built this country.

REPENT. We need to seriously ask ourselves whether we are part of the problem or part of the solution. Have we too been swept along with the flood of vulgarity and filth that pours forth from the TV so that we have become programmed to laugh at things that ought to make us blush?

DO SOMETHING. Stop being apathetic. Just because you cannot do something great is no reason for not doing something small. Things like these are happening in our own community. Just read the paper. We have allowed local businesses to rent X-rated videos that degrade and promote their being brutally-treated. Many of them suggest that women enjoy such treatment. We have allowed drug dealing and alcohol to be given to minors. We are now seeing the awful results of our neglect.

Pastor Jim Folz

A rat's asshole

I just made the mistake of reading Rich Brueckner's column, titled "Dormbusters", and I can control my anger no longer - feel compelled to reply.

I cannot believe our student newspaper actually makes room for columns as absurd as

Please see LETTERS, Page 9

Quote of the Week

"We have lived through an extraordinary period of misinformation."

A senior U.S. government official reviewing administrative policy at the federal level today.

Printed Works

Bigger and better

Cosmas A. Whitten

Tomorrow will be here as fast as yesterday passed.

I remember every summer I would return home from school and work at McDonald's. There would always be new faces which I did not know. Only a few people knew that this was my fourth summer to work there.

I worked along side high school students and some soon-to-be freshmen in college. I always heard the same question asked of other employees, "Did you get it?" The employees even asked their friends who came in as customers, "Did you get it?"

I never knew what they were talking about until one day. I had just finished bagging an order for Tom, a fellow crew person. Tom was a very nice person and was going to be a high school Junior. Anyway, after I gave the customer their order Tom turned to me and asked, "Did you get it?"

I panicked, I thought I had forgotten to throw a hamburger in the customer's bag. "What?" I asked.

"Your driver's license," Tom replied.

I found that to be so funny since it seemed like decades since I had passed my driver's test. I remember turning 15 and being so excited because in one year a driver's license could be obtained. I remember at 15 trying to imagine what you would be doing when at your current age.

I suppose I am thinking about age because tomorrow I have to add on to my two digit number. The older we are the wiser we become. That is how the saying goes.

I will now share my great wisdom about aging with all...with every year we become bigger and better. At 16 it is a driver's license. At 17, a rated R movie may be viewed. An 18 year old can vote, leave home, and finally graduate high school.

Nineteen is the legal drinking age in some states (depending on birth date) and the last year to be a teenager. A 20-year-old is no longer a teenager. At 21, well you know. After 21 the only thing to look forward to is turning 25 so that car insurance rates will go down.

Besides, what can be gained by the number that tags how many years a person has existed, there are many other rewards to be had.

I always measure my success by looking back at where I once was. I remember the things I used to do and the thoughts I used to think. I am happy with the changes.

Currently, I see my column moving closer to the front page and the bottom line (Maybe I will receive fan mail now). I also see Sports Reporter Paul Emerson prepare to take over my position for next year.

With every year it is not just I who moves on to bigger and better things but everyone around me and that is a good thing to realize.

Bottom Line

Obnoxious entertainment

Rich Brueckner

"I may be drunk, madam, but tomorrow I'll be sober and you'll still be ugly."--Winston Churchill

The time has come to ask hard-hitting questions about what is entertaining and what is just plain obnoxious.

Take this column, for example. It is plain obnoxious; but that's all right if you find it entertaining.

Entertainment is a relative concept. Hell, Max Headroom made the cover of **Newsweek**.

Just listen to rap music. No one thought it could become any more obnoxious until the Beastie Boys arrived on the scene.

The Beastie Boys do some really obnoxious things in concert. They sing offensive songs, spray beer on the crowd, and simulate sexual acts. You know the next line; **it's a lot like a rugby party.**

The Boys recently changed their stage show because people were threatening to sue them for being obscene. Their shows no longer feature a 20-foot inflatable phallic symbol in the center of the stage.

Parents were upset that their 12-year-olds were paying money to see a big dick. "Stay home, kids," they said. "If that's what you want to see, Jerry Falwell is on every week for free."

There is a song they keep playing on WVSS that turns such college institutions as Reebok sneakers into obnoxious statements of conformity:

"I'm a lot like you. I own Reebok sneakers. I never miss **Family Ties**. I have my own VCR. I'm every parent's dream. I am a lot like you."

The obnoxious singer sounds like Gonzo on the Muppet Show. You'll laugh if you have any sense of humor at all.

Saturday is the best time to listen to WVSS. The townie high-schoolers take over and play the same obnoxious heavy metal tunes all day; I love it.

The era of obnoxious columns will come to an end very soon. Let's hope that it's not the end of entertaining one's too.

Cryptic Notes

The Main Attraction

Tim Hopkins

"Choose to be undecided on the topic about which many ignorant men are sure," Attorney Clarence Darrow.

I love bunnies, even dumb ones.

Out of my respect for God, whoever she is, I have stopped going to movies in which she does not have the lead role. As Gene Emahiser says, "God takes it very seriously when (s)he isn't the main attraction."

I also believe that UW-Stout has been forcing me to spit in the face of Jesus by making me worship the gods of Restaurant Operations' Management Sunday through Thursday night each week. Actually, I never worshipped Jesus to the extent that I adored his talented brother, Matty Alou, former outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

I do believe in brotherhood, but I cannot tolerate the thousands of secular humanists at Stout. I was so distraught at my hedonist roommate, Rich Brueckner's love for his six-week-old puppy that I nearly put the the S-O-B (the dog, not Rich) into a paper bag and drowned it.

The puppy lives, but only so long as our refrigerator remains stocked with fresh ground round, then it's into the Cuisinart.

Why are we here? The best response I have heard to that question was, "Because I have got nowhere else to go." This comment is attributed to an anonymous inebriant using the men's room at The Spot.

Okay. I admit it. I am a SECULAR HUMANIST. Fortunately, my REIGN OF ERROR at **The Stoutonia** ends next week. I am unaware of the religious beliefs of the incoming editor, Lisa Young, but if she can enjoy food and sex (not necessarily simultaneously) she too is a HUMANIST.

I repent. The Blue Devils made me do it. To achieve absolution I will use the politician's answer for any accusation, "I confess, he did it."

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

terested in learning about the culture of China.

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE BIGGEST PROBLEM YOUR OFFICE FACES?

STEVENSON: The biggest problem I've faced is that I don't know how to reach the students. We've had mass mailings, used the Stoutonia and other devices, but I've still had students come in and say this is the first they had ever heard about it. The best mode of information is from the students who have been there to come back and tell what a good experience they have had. The problem is, I need to communicate the overseas opportunities to a broad base of faculty and staff, not just one or two students at a time.

STOUTONIA: WHAT OTHER CHANGES ARE BEING MADE, OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MADE IN INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMMING?

STEVENSON: We've become involved in a self study; what is happening at Stout in terms of international education and what should we be doing as compared to what we are doing. The study will be used as a planning tool and has been underway for about two years. The results will probably come out before the end of the summer.

Letters

Continued from page 8

Brueckner's. This last one really takes the cake. What was the point he was attempting to make? If he was trying to justify his apparently juvenile, ridiculous and destructive behavior while residing in UW-Madison's residence halls by blaming an ineffective resident advisor, he failed to convince me.

Living in the halls on any campus is a privilege and can also be a growing, enriching experience for those students adult enough to enjoy and appreciate hall life. Aside from the extensive and effective national hall government system thousands of campuses (including Stout) and millions of students participate in and benefit from, living in the halls is a great way to make friends, keep up with current events on campus and enjoy hall activities and programs. Obviously Brueckner never benefitted from living in the halls because he had his head stuck in that "rat's asshole" he mentioned and never bothered to take a look around and get involved.

Grow up Brueckner! Your infantile, ignorant references to halls and RAs were bad enough, but joking about someone you disliked being killed is unforgivable. I am sure your last column has cost you even more readers than the others before it certainly have!

Sincerely,

Valerie Clark, Inter-Residence Hall Association Executive

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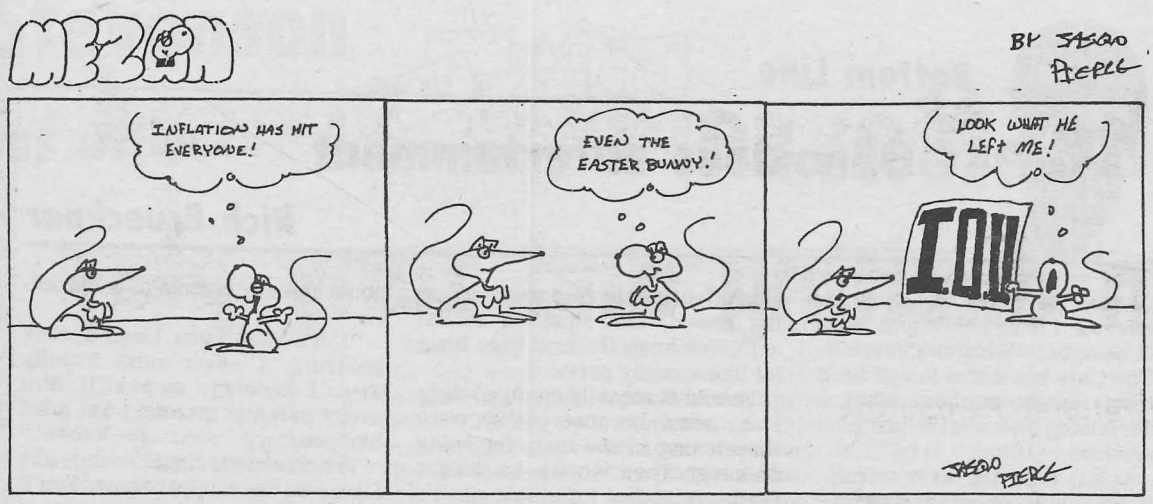


One Point Perspective

Tell it like it is

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

"What do you mean?" is probably among the top ten **Most Asked Questions in America**. The reason for this being that many people don't actually say what they mean. More often, they say what they either think they should say, or what the person to whom they are speaking would like to hear.

For instance, Jane asks Sue, "Do you like my new sweater?" And Sue, conforming to the strictly ingrained principle of perpetual politeness, responds. "Yes. It's really cute. Where'd you get it?"

In actuality, she may really think Jane's sweater is gaggingly ugly, a bit too tight, and the lace collar and pink angora yarn are a bit too virginal for Jane. But of course she'd never say so.

The other day a friend of mine asked "How's it going?" (Also among the ten **Most Asked Questions in America**.) "Pretty bad," I said and proceeded to elaborate. The response to my pessimistic reply was, "Remind me never to ask you how things are going." Why ask if you don't want to know?

I'm not proposing that people should cease being polite, just that they be sincere about it if they're going to be. I, and I'm sure there are other perceptive individuals who will agree, can usually tell the difference between a sincere comment or question and the plastic **Mom told me to say this** version of the same wording.

For some reason, most men are far less adept at detecting insincere comments or flattery than are women. I've seen countless men brainwashed by cute girls spouting line after line of **Male Ego Reinforcement**. i.e. "Oooh, your car is soooo nice. Blaze orange is my favorite color." "Hahahahaha... you're sooo funny. I wish I were as funny as you."

Of course, there are also girls who become deaf, dumb, and blind at the sight of a football jacket, or any other sport for that matter.

Another realm in which many people don't say what they mean involves food. This is often due to guilt. After watching his wife spend several hours preparing a special dinner, would he **Dare** tell her he'd have preferred a Tombstone pizza? I think not.

Many females are notoriously guilty of either claiming to be not hungry, when actually they are famished, or claiming to be full when they've barely touched a thing.

I've seen women a good fifty pounds heavier than me eat a small lettuce salad, then say "I'm full." B.S. she is unless her stomach is the size of a small walnut. I'd rather see someone eat a decent meal than wonder if they have a bag of bite size Three Musketeers bars stashed in their purse to stave off hunger.

On the other end of the indulgence spectrum is the riotously drunk individual who, between falling on his/her friends and vomiting in the bathtub, will pause to inform the nearest person who'll listen, "I jus' had a few drinks. Yup. Jus' a couple li'l teeny eeny ones." Yeah, sure.

Then again, a state of extreme drunkeness can also induce a great propensity to say exactly what is on one's mind. It's a lot easier to walk up to someone at a party and say "You're a real asshole," than it is to do it at the Pawn when you are sober.

Drunk or sober, there are certain situations which, due to their nature demand outright lying on the part of individuals who find themselves in such circumstances.

These are; 1) When your grandma gives you something really ugly for Christmas. 2) When the state patrolman asks if you were aware that you were going 78 miles per hour. 3) When your dad asks if you're absolutely certain you'll be out of college in four years or less.

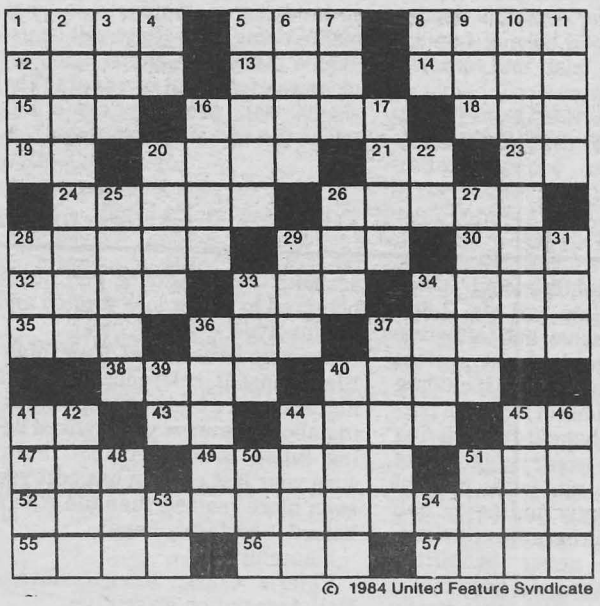
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Blemish
5 Beverage
8 Hits lightly
12 Rabbit
13 Drinking vessel
14 Semi-precious stone
15 Metric measure
16 Flat-bottomed boat
18 Period of time
19 Parent: colloq.
20 Disguise
21 Note of scale
23 Hebrew month
24 Remains
26 Badgerlike mammal
28 Harbors
29 Large cask
30 Everyone
32 Narrow opening
33 Enemy
34 S-shaped molding
35 Doctrine
36 Emerge victorious
37 Shopping areas
38 Pierce
40 Uninteresting person
41 Physician: abbr.
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Household pets
45 Exists
47 Vast age
49 Commence
51 Land of the free: init.
52 Instinctively
55 Courageous person
56 Insane
57 Observes

DOWN

1 Pretense
2 Sun shades
3 Native metal
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Collect
6 Skulk
7 Urge on
8 As far as
9 Simian
10 Side by side
11 Thick slice
16 Bodies of water
17 Verve
20 Man's nickname
22 Near
25 Decorates
26 Regret
27 King of birds
28 Greek letter
29 Measure of weight
31 French plural article
33 Lie
34 Paddles
36 Blouse
37 Slogan
39 Symbol for tantalum
40 Revealed
41 Intertwine
42 Inside information: sl.
44 Scene of first miracle
45 Small island
46 Declares
48 Neither's partner
50 Scottish cap
51 Employ
53 Negative
54 Pronoun



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The Mouse that Roared an exciting and zany play

by Gretchen Pemberton

The Mouse that Roared is an exciting play full of zany people, costumes, and events, to be performed by the Menomonie Theatre Guild.

The comical war and love story evolves when the isolated country, Grand Fenwick, proclaims war against the big, bad United States.

A stunning dutchess, nerdy forest ranger, and two know-it-all, obscure advisors of Grand Fenwick are a fine match for the mindless President of the United States and his scatterbrained government.

Chris Brandt Schmidt,the director, said the play is described as a political farce. "It has everything to do with power and love."

Schmidt's fresh insight is applied in the casting of the creative cast members in their fitting roles.

"The play is the kookiest thing I've ever seen." Schmidt said. "The United States is portrayed as a fumbling, bumbling, over-rated government."

Debora Drower, a Stout student, plays the dutchess of Grand Fenwick. A love and war conflict arises when she appoints the forest ranger to a task.

Dana Bahnsen is a Menomonie high school student who plays Tully, a peculiar forest ranger. Bahnsen commented on working with the great variety of people involved.

Stout students, faculty, community and area people make up the rather large cast. "Everyone is different with the same goal in mind." Bahnsen said.

> *"The play is the kookiest I've ever seen. —Chris Brandt Schmidt"*

Tom McDonald, who is working for his masters in guidance counseling commented on his character Bentor. "I am an advisor to the dutchess. I'm vauge and nervous. I don't have a clue." Bentor is supposedly technologically aware, but not always sure of what's going on.

Warren Lang, an english faculty member, portrays the zealous Count MountJoy. Lang said, "There's a ham in me." He described his character as an "aristocrat, he thinks he knows how to solve everything."

Dick Gardner, also an english faculty member, plays a weird professor who invents the Q-bomb for the United States. He said the play is. "outrageously funny!"

Tracy Lea Landis is co-chairperson for the costuming. Landis is studying clothing textile and design at Stout.

Landis said the elements she learned in painting about colors going together, "was enormously useful in solving problems with the costumes." She described the play as "A tale of wheeling and dealing in weaponry and foreign aid."

The Mouse that Roared contains enlightening performances from the leads and the essential bit parts.

The dates of the production are, April 24,25,30,May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., April 26 and May 3 at 2 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Mable Tainter box office from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on weekdays and two hours before the performances. General Admission is $6.00; $5.00 for students, senior citizens and groups over 20.

Information is available at 235-0001.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Debora Drower as the Duchess of Grand Fenwick, right, listens to a broadcast of the news of her countries declaration of war against the United States. Tom McDonald and Warren Lang play her advisors.

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Warren Lang, far left, and Tom McDonald, by his side, present terms to the United States represented by Noel Falkofske, the general on the far left, and Dick Gardner, the eccentric scientist.

"Comedy Laff-off" coming to Stout

by Jennifer Tooley

Tests? Papers? Projects? Have you been looking for some relief? Comic relief, that is! Search no farther! On Monday, April 27 in the Great Hall, the Special Activities Commission will bring the "Comedy Laff-Off" to UW-Stout.

> *All of the performers are "up and coming"*

The Laff-Off has toured many colleges and universities, bringing all forms of comic entertainment including stand-up, magic, juggling, etc., to the students.

All of the performers are "up and coming", talented comedians from New York City, who guarantee a night of laughs.

Ron Darian, a "Star Search" found talent, and a favorite at "The Bottom Line" in New York City, has appeared in commercials for Diet Coke and Michelob and will be one of the performers coming to UW-Stout.

His routine is fast- paced and witty, and includes take-offs on "Star Trek" and "The Twilight Zone".

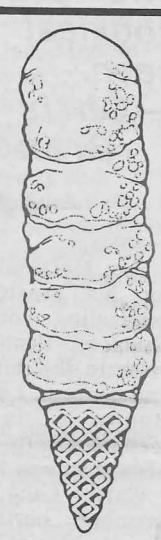
Also appearing on Monday night will be a comic called Friedhoffer, who is known as the "Madman of Magic". A third comic, yet unknown, will complete the show. Refreshments will be available at the Laff-Off. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and there is no cover charge.

WADDLE INTO Springfest '87

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in DUCK SOUP

Co-sponsored by CMP and the Special Events Commisson.

Tuesday, April 28
8:00 p.m.
Pawn Patio
(Rain Site: Pawn)



ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Wednesday, April 29th, 11 to 3 in the hallway by the Terrace Cafe
25¢ a cone

Brenda La Malfa

vocal jazz
1:30 Terrace

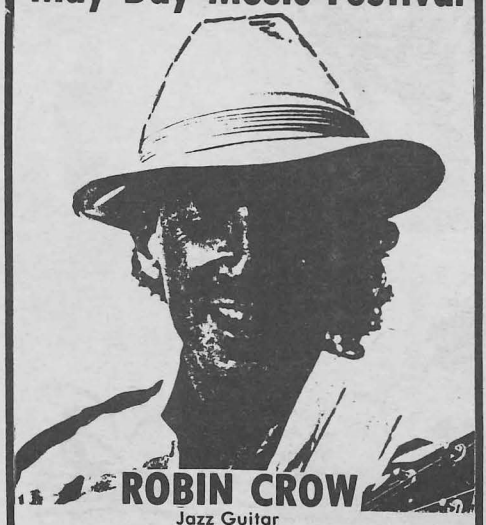
Beach Party

Co-sponsored by CMP and the Special Events Commisson.

The PAWN Coffeehouse Commission Presents....

BILL MILLER
Friday May 1
9:15 p.m. in the Pawn

May Day Music Festival



ROBIN CROW
Jazz Guitar
like you've never heard it before!
4 p.m.
Pawn Patio
AND
BILL MILLER
7 P.M.
Pawn Patio
Rain Site: Pawn. Sponsored by the Performing Arts and Pawn Commissions.

ALL PERFORMANCES ARE FREE WITH A UW-STOUT I.D.

SPRINGFEST '87 is co-ordinated by the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

May Commencement; We will be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (4) four tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 20, 1987. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1987.

The major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he/she will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises - Saturday, May 16, 1987

UNDERGRADUATES	**School of Home Economics** Child Dev. & Family Life Clothing, Textile, & Design Dietetics Early Childhood Education Fashion Merchandising Foodservice Adminstration Home Economics in Business Home Economic Education Hotel & Restaurant Management
	School of Education Psychology Vocational Rehabilitation
GRADUATES:	**School of Home Economics** Clothing, Textiles & Related Art Food Science and Nutrition Home Economics Education Hospitality and Tourism
	Education and Human Services Guidance and Counseling Marriage and Family Therapy Vocational Rehabilitation
	Master of Education Professional Development
	Master of Science in Education Master of Science in Education School Psychology
	Education Specialist Guidance & Couseling - Ed.S.

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 16, 1987

UNDERGRADUATES:	**School of Industry & Technology** General Business Admonstration Applied Technology Industrial Technology Marketing & Distributive Ed. Technical Education Vocational Technical & Adult Ed.
	School of Liberal Studies Applied Math Art Art Education
GRADUATES:	**School of Industry & Technology** Industrial Education Management Technology Safety Vocational Education
	Learning Resources Media Technology
	Education Specialist Industrial & Vocational Ed. Ed.S.

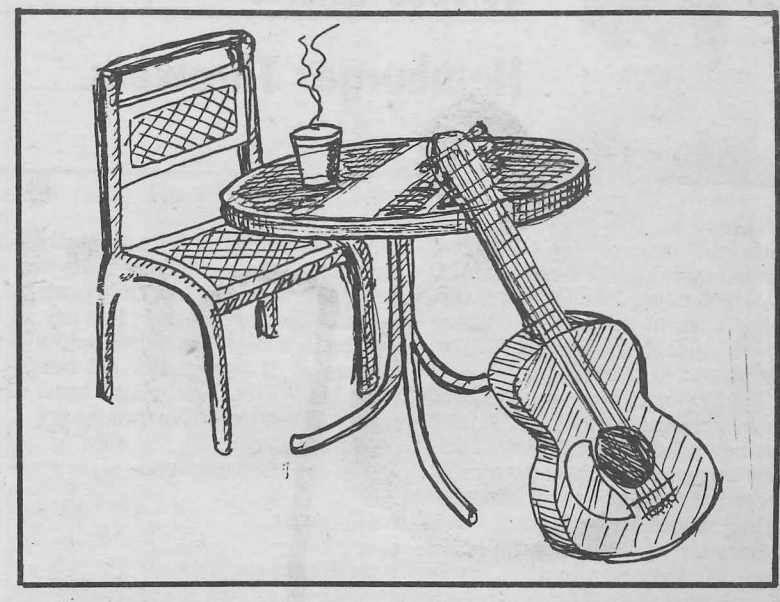
UPB presents: Janet McLaughin will entertain at Pawn Coffeehouse

by Stevie Voll

Janet McLaughlin plays the guitar and sings and she'll be coming to Stout this weekend (Friday and Saturday) to the Pawn Coffeehouse.

The show is being presented by the University Programming Board (the UPB), and is free.

Her sound mimics nobody, It's hers and well worth hearing.



The Pawn Coffeehouse is really just the Pawn and it's located in the Student Union (the space-age building of the eighties). Every few weekends some people turn it into the Pawn Coffeehouse and have a performer or performers come in to play their tunes.

In the world there are only a few remaining coffeehouses, and the Pawn Coffeehouse is one of these.

Janet McLaughlin (the next performer in the Pawn Coffeehouse) has been playing guitar since she was nine. She must have just had HUGE hands at this age to be playing the guitar.

The two white sheets that I have here say that she has played all over the country. McLaughlin is a songwriter, has an album, and has been featured at the Bluebird Cafe.

One sheet says that she plays cover tunes by Bob Seger, James Taylor, Kenny Loggins, Emmylou Harris, Paul Simon, and Billy Joel.

She has toured with Juice Newton, Dan Seals, and the late Ricky Nelson. She's been around a while and made a lot of road trips around this country.

On one of the white sheets there is a quote, "Her sound mimics nobody. It's hers and well worth hearing" On the other sheet there is also a quote by the Huntsville Times saying McLaughlin is "well worth hearing." I'm going to take it she's well worth hearing.

So, this Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 9 p.m. the Pawn Coffehouse will have a lot of new things to see. Janet McLaughlin. The Pawn Coffehouse. One of the few remaining in the world. Guitars. Other people. Coffee. Sugar. Cream. Styrofoam cups.

See it all.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMISSION

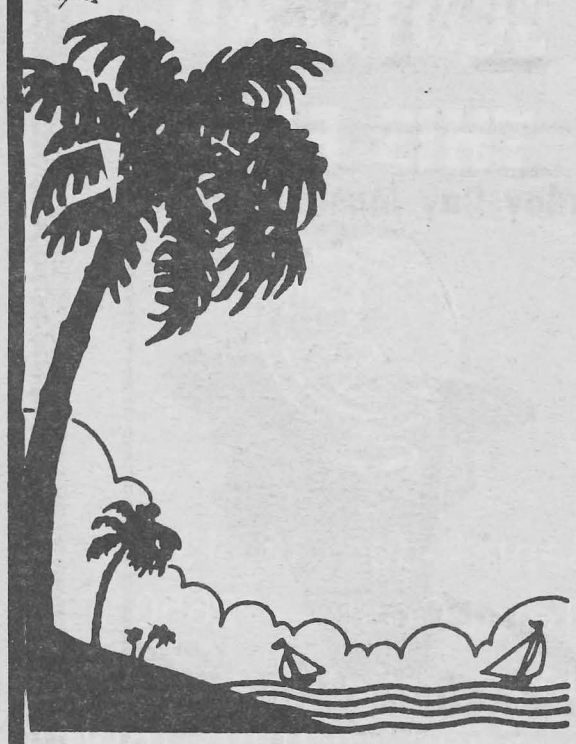
Spring Fair Week

CMP & Special Events Committee

PRESENTS

Ipso Facto

Contemporary Music Productions



Like Reggae music, **free lei** for everyone, limbo contest, and prizes

Ya man, we be jammin' wit you Thurs., April 30th 9 p.m. in da Great Hall. free wit Stout I.D. or $1.00 wit out I.D. and **wear** your best beach attire. "One week from today... waiting is the hardest part."

Campus Cuisine

Hamburger Throwers

Denise Cain

Three of the biggest, most muscular men on campus throw the hammer for the track team. It is a technique, I understand, that takes a great amount of training which includes: weight lifting, eating and drinking.

The hammer throwers have been quite successful this year, setting two new school records in the hammer throw, a new beer slamming record at the Marion and a food inhaling record at the Terrace Cafe.

Because of the importance of food in their training, I have volunteered to give them some information on hamburger throwing (commonly known as grilling).

You want to buy the right meat for grilling. The best steaks to grill are sirloin and tenderloin because they are very tender. When barbecuing chicken, select whole or half broilers or use parts such as breasts, drumsticks, or wings. For pork, purchase rib or center cut chops.

When grilling, always have the meat at room temperature before cooking. This allows the meat to cook more evenly. Turn the meat only once and always use a tongs or wide spatula so you do not pierce the meat.

An anonymous grilling authority suggests that when buying brats to grill, purchase butcher shop brats because they are fresher, less dry, and have a better blend of spices and meat. If you cannot get butcher shop brats, Abbyland brats from Abbotsford, Wisconsin are recommended.

College Brats

fresh brats
beer
tomato sauce
cornstarch diluted in cold water
onions
oregano

Simmer the brats with the beer until they appear done. Remove the brats and save the remaining beer and combine it with the tomato sauce. Add onions and oregano to suit your taste. Thicken with cornstarch base over low heat and save. Grill the brats, pricking them with a fork to let juices escape. Serve with tomato sauce.

Barbecued Potatoes

medium size potatoes
soft butter or margarine
melted Wisconsin cheese
sour cream

Scrub potatoes and pat dry. Rub the skins with soft butter or margarine. Wrap each potato tightly in a double thickness of aluminum foil. Lay potato on top of hot coals and barbecue for 45-60 minutes or until done. Turn several times during the baking and serve hot with butter, cheese and sour cream.

Cheese Topped French Bread

loaf of French Bread
soft butter
garlic salt
Parmesan or sharp Cheddar cheese

Cut loaf of French bread lengthwise. Brush generously with butter seasoned with garlic salt. Sprinkle liberally with grated or shredded cheese. Put halves together; wrap securely in a double thickness of aluminum foil. Place on grill 10-12 minutes or on briquettes 6-9 minutes. Slice crosswise and serve.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Springfest

"Waddle into Springfest" with the Special Events Commission from April 27 to May 2.

Kicking off the week's festivities is the New York Comedy Laff-Off at 8 p.m., Monday, April 27 in the Great Hall. Ron Darian, who has appeared on "Star Search," Michelob and Diet Coke commercials, Friedhoffer, "the madman of magic" and a third comic, yet unknown, will be performing. The UW-Stout Jazz band will be opening for the Laff-Off.

The movie "Duck Soup," a typical Marx brothers' farce, will be shown on the Pawn Patio at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28. In case of rain the movie will be shown in the Pawn.

Brenda LaMalfa, a jazz pianist and vocalist will perform in the Terrace Cafe from 11-3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29.

On Thursday, April 30 at 8 p.m. everyone is invited to kick off their shoes and "get down" in the Great Hall to Ipso-Facto, a "Wisconsin favorite" reggae band.

There is no charge for these performances.

Lake Street Station

Tom McCausland and Darcy Haughian will be performing folk music at the Lake Street Station (located at 436 Main St.) on Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. There is no cover charge for the performance.

Pawn Live

The Pawn Live presents Janet McLaughlin on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25 at 9:15 p.m.

McLaughlin has established herself as "one of the most engaging and gifted talents available today." McLaughlin combines originals with a long list of favorites such as Billy Joel, Paul Simon and James Taylor for a night of enjoyable music.

There is no charge for the performance.

A.S.I.D.

Stout's chapter of the American Society of Interior Design (A.S.I.D.) will present a three day conference focusing on "preservation and adaptive reuse of historic architecture" from Thursday, April 23 through Saturday, April 25 at the Mabel Tainter Theater and Bowman Hall.

The conference is aimed at educating students, professionals and members of the community about historic architecture.

Open to the public and free of charge for students with an ID, the conference's keynote speakers are Gary Wheeler, and guest speakers Peggy Gustave and Paula DiSalvo on various preservation and design techniques.

For more information call the Art Department at 232-1141.

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A Few Opening Left

Call: International Programs 232-1896

Netters win 5 matches; extend win streak to 9

by Paul Emerson

By winning all five of its matches during the week, the UW-Stout men's tennis team ran its winning streak to nine straight matches and now holds an impressive 29-11 overall mark. In addition, the netters are now 6-0 in the WSUC and have yet to lose an individual varsity match. They have won every conference match 9-0.

During the past week's action, which all took place here in Menomonie, Stout blanked four of their five opponents 9-0. The victims included UW-Eau Claire, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point and non-conference opponents St. Olaf and Ripon College, whom they beat 7-2.

Stout 9, Eau Claire 0

While many people around town may have been hustling to file their taxes on time last Wednesday, the netters were busy taking it to the Blugolds, winning all nine matches in straight sets.

In singles action on the day, all six matches were easily decided. Senior John Leehy won his number one singles match 6-1, 6-0, as did senior Tony Snoyenbos at number two singles, 6-1, 6-1.

Juniors Mark Paine (6-1, 6-0) and Mike Friedman (6-3, 6-1) won at the three and four spots respectively. Senior Tony Pheifer defeated his number five singles opponent 6-2, 6-0, and Junior Bill Johnson won the final singles match 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles action, Snoyenbos/Friedman teamed up to take their number one doubles match 6-1, 6-3, Leehy/Paine won 6-0, 6-2 at number two doubles and Johnson and Junior Todd Trabant won their number three doubles match 6-2, 6-3.

Stout 9, Oshkosh 0

On a beautiful sunny day the netters won eight of the nine matches in straight sets. The only match to go three sets was at number three doubles, with Bill Johnson and Tony Pheifer taking the match 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Posting wins for Stout in the singles action were John Leehy, Tony Snoyenbos, Mark Paine, Mike Friedman, Tony Pheifer and Bill Johnson.

Teaming up to take the other two doubles matches were Friedman/Trabant at number one doubles and Paine/Leehy at number two doubles.

Stout 9, Stevens Point 0

In the second match of the day on Friday, the netters took up where they left off, and took eight of the nine matches from the Pointers in straight sets.

> *"We played well and lost a close match at number one doubles."*
> *—Coach Smith*

"Stevens Point played well. They have a strong WSUC team," Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith said.

In singles action (one through six spots), John Leehy, Tony Snoyenbos, Mark Paine, Mike Friedman, Tony Pheifer and Bill Johnson all kept their winning streaks and perfect WSUC marks intact.

In the number one doubles match Snoyenbos/Friedman won easily 6-1, 6-3, while the netters only scare of the day came in the number two doubles match, where Leehy/Paine had to go three sets before winning their match 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

Pheifer/Trabant finished off a picture-perfect day for the netters by taking their number three doubles match 6-2, 6-2.

Stout 7, Ripon 2

Stout started out Saturday by first hosting Ripon College. "Ripon is ranked 18th nationally, and 5th in the midwest," Smith said.

No matter to the Blue Devils, who won five of six singles and two of the three doubles matches against the only opponent able to win a match against the netters all week.

John Leehy (6-0, 6-0) and Tony Snoyenbos (6-2, 6-2) were victorious at the number one and two singles spots, respectively, as was Mike Friedman at number four singles, 6-0, 6-2 and Bill Johnson at number six singles, 6-4, 6-4.

Number three singles player Mark Paine was defeated in his match, 6-7, 4-6, while Tony Pheifer won at number five singles but needed three sets to do it, 6-1, 6-7, 6-2.

"We played well and lost a close match at number one doubles," said Smith. Friedman/Snoyenbos lost that number one doubles match in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Stout 9, St. Olaf 0

Stout ended a perfect weekend in their second match on Saturday, as they again overwhelmed their opponent for their fourth shutout in five matches.

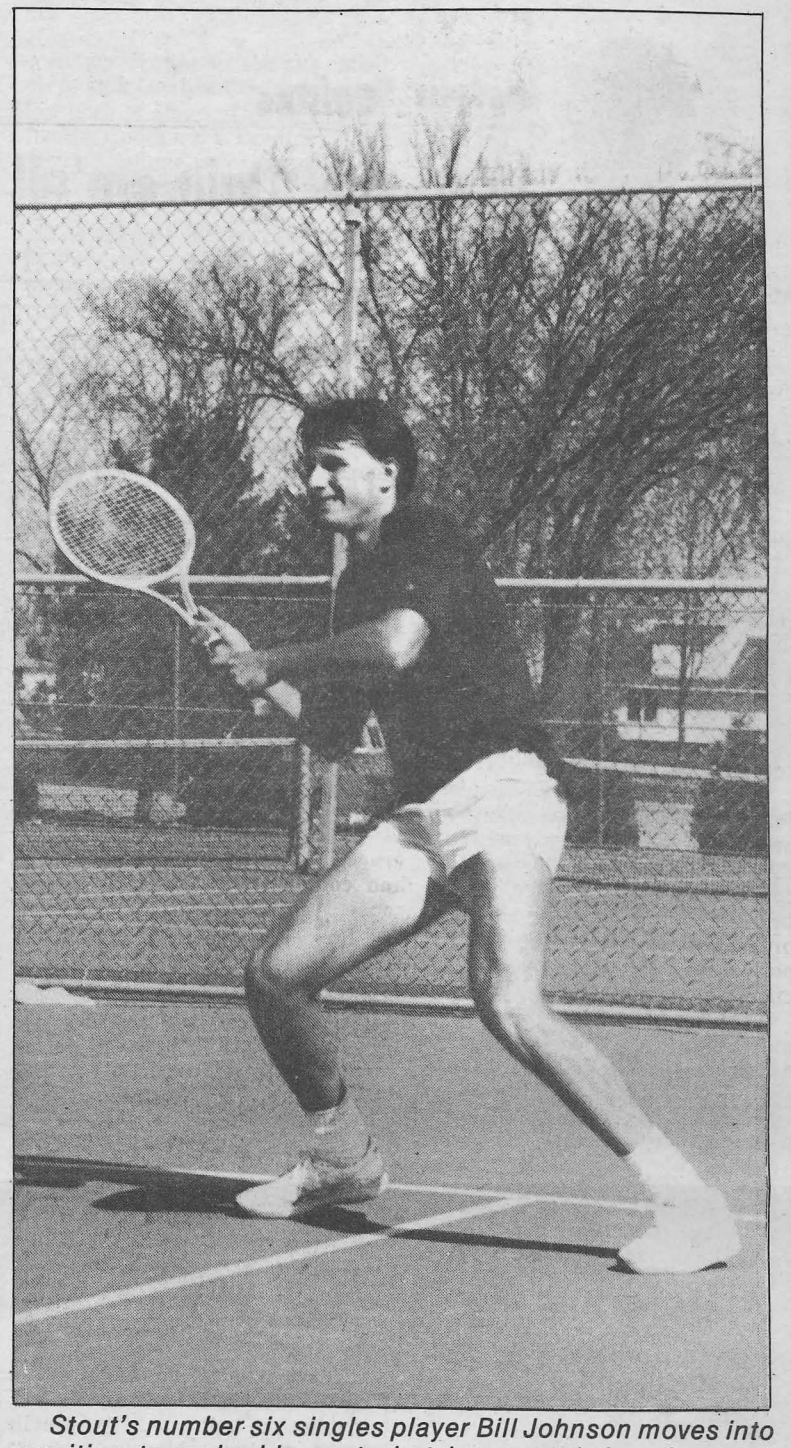
"We played very well," exclaimed an exuberant coach Smith with good reason, as the netters took eight of nine matches in straight sets.

Stout swept all six singles matches easily. John Leehy (6-2, 6-2), Tony Snoyenbos (6-2, 6-0), Mark Paine (6-1, 6-3), Mike Friedman (6-1, 6-2), Tony Pheifer (6-0, 6-0) and Bill Johnson (6-2, 6-1) were all victorious.

In doubles action Paine/Friedman won 6-4, 6-2 at number one doubles, while Leehy/Pheifer needed three sets to take their match 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Snoyenbos and Freshman Brian O'Malley won at number three doubles 6-1, 6-3.

The netters are to travel to Whitewater, Wis. today (Thursday) to take on UW-Whitewater and UW-Platteville in their quest to wrap up their fifth straight WSUC title.

On Friday and Saturday they will compete in the Marquette University Invitational in Milwaukee, Wis. before traveling to Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. next Wednesday (April 29) to close out the regular season.



Stout's number six singles player Bill Johnson moves into position to make his next shot in a match last Saturday against UW-Oshkosh on the courts behind the Johnson Field house. Johnson, and the men's tennis team both went 5-0 in action last week. Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Men's May Tennis Schedule

Th.-Sat.	1-2	NAIA District 14	Menomonie
Th.-Sat.	7-9	WSUC Championships	Madison
Mon.-Sat.	10-16	NCAA Championships	Salisbury State, MD
Mon.-Sat.	18-23	NAIA Championships	Kansas City, MO

Stout student wins national powerlifting championship

by Darron Vanman

A national championship is a big deal. The work involved in achieving this honor is usually tremendous. The support of your teammates is also vital to success. Dave Henry, a senior and a member of the Stout powerlifting club, achieved such an honor.

"Dave has worked very hard to succeed in powerlifting and his efforts have paid off," teammate Jay O'Neil said.

Henry, one of the power club's 14 members, lifted his way to a national title. He won the 198-lb. weight class in the ADFPA (America Drug-free Powerlifting Association) championship held in Eau Claire on April 11.

The president of the power club, Rob Ciaciura, explained the competition: "Each competitor has three attempts at the squat, bench and the deadlift. Then the best lift is scored for the total." Henry's winning total was 1583.5 pounds. That breaks down to 611.75 at the squat, 396.75 on the bench and 575 for the deadlift.

Henry had to beat some tough competition, including the lifters from the team champion, the United States Air Force Academy. The second team finisher was Brigham Young University.

> *"Dave has worked very hard to succeed in powerlifting and his efforts have paid off."*
> *—Jay O'Neil*

Stout's presence will be felt in the future as the power club is only 1 1/2 years old. It was started by its president, Ciaciura, who said, "A couple of guys came up to me and were interested in starting a club, and there was enough interest to start one." The power club is financially backed by the Recreation Commission.

The power club is open to all students. Athletes that are competing during their seasons are also eligible, according to Ciaciura. The practices, held in the fieldhouse three days a week, focus on low repetitions at heavier weights.

Ciaciura also noted that the club members are security guards for Stout's dances and other activities. He said, "They [the organizers] have a rapport with us. They usually come to us."

Ciaciura said the power club is "a close-knit group. Everybody knows each other and friendships are well-developed during club functions."

The power club remains active for most of the year. This summer the club will be sending Jay O'Neil and Dan Saunders to Madison on June 27th for the ADFPA's Muscles and Fitness meet. Ciaciura says the club is very competitive and very exciting. He encourages anybody interested in competitive powerlifting to contact him.

Instant Replay

You can't win em'all

Paul Emerson

"Don't believe it til' you read it in the boxscores." Bob Uecker, future baseball hall of famer.

True Brew Fever. I, like many die-hard Brewers fans out there, and many new ones, caught it. That fever that had been missing since October of 1982.

The years in between saw "the wave" diminish to little more than a ripple around Milwaukee's County Stadium, the place the Brewers call home.

Enough of the past, True Brew Fever is back. But unfortunately it's only April, not October. No matter.

1987 was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the young Brewer squad, and a year the experts picked them to be a contender--for last place.

But in true Brewer style, the Brewers ignored the "experts", and almost rewrote the books for the fastest start in baseball history.

When the Brewers swept their season opening three game series with the defending American League champion Boston Red Sox, only the die-hard fans, like myself, noticed.

The Brewers then traveled to Texas and promptly swept the series with Rangers to go 6-0. Off to Baltimore.

Die-hard Brewer fans will remember the pennant winning year of 1982, the year the Brewers won the American League's Eastern Division crown on the last day of the season by beating the Orioles in Baltimore.

The Brewers not only swept the Orioles in the three game series, to go to 9-0, but had a 22-year old kid named Juan Nieves throw a no-hitter, the first ever for a Brewer pitcher.

The Brewers then came home for a weekend series with none other than the Texas Rangers, a team off to their worst start in their history.

"The wave" was back at County stadium and cheered the Brewers to victory in the first two games of the series. The 11-0 start tied the American League record then held by the 1981 Oakland A's.

Easter Sunday was good to the Brewers, but almost wasn't until a miraculous five run ninth inning gave the Brewers the win, and left the Rangers stunned. Bring on the hamburgers.

(The George Webb restaurant chain, which has predicted the Brewers would win 12 games in a row since the clubs first year in 1970, will give away an estimated 112,000 burgers to the Brewers fans. One per customer please!)

A win in the first game Monday night, before thousands of fever-crazed followers in the White Sox' Comiskey Park tied the record for the fastest start in baseball history.

But that is where the bubble burst for the Brewers, and they had to settle for a tie of the record with the 1982 Atlanta Braves at 13-0, as the White Sox quieted the potent Brewer bats enroute to a 7-1 victory.

So now it's time for the Brewers to start a new streak. And with a little luck, maybe a return of True Brew Fever in October, 1987. To hell with the experts.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Cosmas Whitten

Brewer Streak ended

The Milwaukee Brewers have won 13 games in a row and now hold the American League record of most consecutive wins. The Brewers have also tied the Atlanta Braves record set in 1982 for the most consecutive wins in the major league. The Brewers were unable to break the record when the Chicago White Sox won the Tuesday night game 7-1.

Seko wins Boston Marathon

Japan's 30 year old, Toshihiko Seko ran the 26 mile, 385 yard, 91st Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 50 seconds. This was Seko's second Boston Marathon victory, the first being in 1981.

LeMond shot in hunting accident

Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France bicycle race was in fair condition Monday after being shot in the back during a hunting trip. LeMond will be unable to particapate in this year's Tour de France.

Schmidt hits 500

Pittsburgh Pirates player, Mike Schmidt became the 14th major league player to hit 500 career home runs.

Suns players indicted

Phoenix Suns players, James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick have been indicted by a grand jury investigating cocaine trafficking.

Charbonneau's no-hit shutout leads sluggers past Superior, 10-0

by Chris Riba

The Blue Devil baseball team went two and two this past week by beating Superior twice and losing twice to the University of Minnesota on Tuesday.

Mike Charbonneau was named WSUC pitcher of the week after he led the Blue Devils to a 10-0 victory by pitching a no hitter last Wednesday against Superior. With the two victories the Devils stay in the northern division race with River Falls.

Charbonneau, a junior lefty, held the Yellow Jackets hitless in six innings. The Devils' offense was able to bring around ten runs in Charbonneau's first victory of the conference season. For the first time of the conference season the Devils were held home runless, but they did hit the ball hard. Chris Larson and Karl Drezed were robbed of the long ball by nice catches made by Superior outfielders.

The second game was simular with the Devil pitchers only allowing two hits while the offense tallied seven in the second shut out of the day. Dave Crabtree started and pitched five innings. Tim Fuerst came pitched the sixth. The shut out was the Devils' fifth of the year, as the strong pitching and solid defense combined with the allways threatening offense.

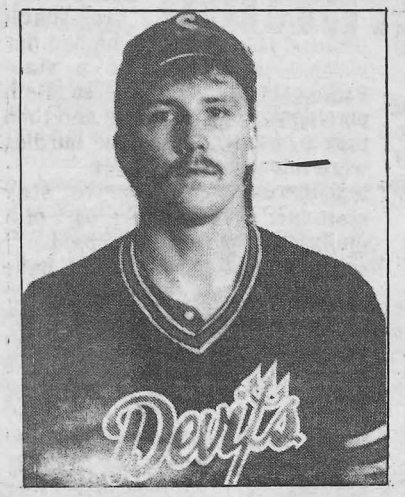
On Tuesday the Devils met their match against the Gophers, losing the first game 13-5 and the second 8-7. Charbonneau was the starting and losing pitcher in the first game. Errors cost the Devils the first game.

"We just didn't play well," said a disapointed coach Terry Petrie, "we hit the ball well." The Devils knocked out ten hits and brought five runs around, but the defense fell apart for the first time this year.

Last year the Devils split with the Gophers but that wasn't to be this year as a seventh inning come back by Minnesota killed a Stout four run lead. The Devils were up 7-3 with two outs in the seventh, but the Gophers showed their expirence and came back to win 8-7.

"It was just one of those things that happens," said Petrie of the heartbreaking loss. John Schmidt picked up the loss in relief.

Mark Crandall led the offense by hitting a homer. Tim Buswell went two for two and scored two runs against the NCAA division one Gophers.



Mike Charbonneau

The Blue Devils are in action on Thursday with a make up game against Anoka junior college and on Saturday with the annual alumni game. Both contests begin at 1 p.m.

No statistics were available for the games with Superior.

No statistics were available for the games with Superior.

Stout 5 Gophers 13

	AB	R	H
Osowski	3	2	1
Buswell	4	1	3
Kloes	4	0	2
Drezek	4	0	0
Effinger	2	1	1
Larson	3	0	1
Crandall	3	0	1
Thompson	3	1	1
Bobert	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	5	10

Stout 7 Gophers 8

	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	0	0
Buswell	2	1	2
Kloes	4	1	1
Drezek	3	1	0
Effinger	3	2	1
Larson	4	1	2
Crandall	3	1	1
Thompson	4	0	0
Niehoff	1	0	1
TOTALS	28	7	8

HR Crandall

Norther Division

River Falls	5-1
Stout	8-2
La Crosse	5-3
Superior	1-5
Eau Claire	1-9

Lee seeking to improve women's sports programs

by April Whitney

Volleyball and basketball are her games, Lynda Lee is the name. Lee is Stout's women's volleyball and basketball coach and would really like to do some turning around of these events here at Stout.

Lee coached the volleyball team to an impressive season of 22 wins and 23 losses in 1986. This was the best record in the history of this school. "We probably had the best team and the most solid team, which contributed to the great season we had this past year," Lee said.

> *"We are right on the verge of having a winning team.*
>
> *—Lynda Lee"*

Before Lee arrived at Stout, the most matches the volleyball team had won was 12 back in 1983. She is really turning the program around and making it something to be proud of. "We are right on the verge of having a winning team, and that is my goal for next year," Lee says.

Motivation is a key ingredient in having a winning season. A coach has to psych up her team before a match. Lee does this by using a lot of humor and sometimes even hands out candy before practices.

Lee believes that pride, mental toughness, determination and potential turn a good volleyball player into an outstanding volleyball player. All of these ingredients are needed to become a successful team. Each player needs to forget about their own statistics and work to their full potential as a team for Stout to have a winning season. This is what Lee is teaching her players and they are learning.

Lee keeps in touch with her players throughout the year by writing to them in the summer, sending them conditioning programs and organizing spring volleyball leagues. Lee also keeps her players informed about her expectations for the year. She believes in being as honest with her players as possible and letting them become involved with the decision-making helps her players develop a sense of self worth.

Please see LEE, Page 17

Stout Centaurs trounced by NMU, 28-6

by Slash La Freniere

The dreams of an undefeated season for the UW-Stout Centaurs rugby team were smashed by Northern Michigan University last Saturday, as the Centaurs were trounced 28-6. The loss brought the overall record for the Centaurs to 3-1 this spring. Stout player Dave Norstrom said, "I think that a big part of our loss was that we didn't have our regular scrum there."

The scrum, which consists of eight players, has been the strong point for the Stout ruggers all year. On Saturday the Stout scrum had three players who did not play in their normal positions. Another contributing factor in the poor performance of the Centaurs was the lack of players attending practices.

Player Billy Ries said, "You have to be able to practice together as a team so you know how everybody will react in game situations."

The starting lineup for the Centaurs was not set until five minutes before the match, causing some confusion. NMU exploited this fact from the opening kickoff as they penetrated the Stout try zone almost immediately. NMU also made the conversion kick and, for the first time all season, the Centaurs trailed 6-0.

> *"We are a much better team than we showed on Saturday."*
>
> *—Bill Ries*

The general strategy for the NMU ruggers was to advance the ball by kicking for touch or out of bounds. This allowed them to challenge the Centaurs in the ensuing lineout. A lineout is a throw in from out of bounds that either team may win. NMU won many of these lineouts, giving them the opportunity to score often.

NMU continued to attack the Stout ruggers for the rest of the first half, putting 22 points on the board. In rugby, 22 points is quite a lot. The Centaurs would need to score four tries and conversion kicks to regain the lead.

Last fall the Centaurs were able to come back to defeat NMU in the second half. This time, however, they could only manage to get back six points.

Player Tim Anderson was called on to kick two penalty kicks, making both of them. This accounted for the Centaurs' six points. NMU also added one more try and conversion, bringing their total to 28.

The general consensus of all the Centaur players was that if they would have had more people at practices and had practiced together, they would have done much better.

Said Ries, "We are a much better team than we showed on Saturday."

This Saturday the Centaurs will try to redeem themselves against UW-La Crosse at 1 p.m. behind River Heights Elementary school.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

UW-Stout Rugger, Mike Hackworthy powers through the tough NMU forwards as he advances the ball near the try. Stout had a rough time against the opponent as they only put a side together five minutes before game time.

LEE

Continued from page 16

There has been a rumor flying around campus that Lee is no longer the basketball coach due to last season's record. To set the record straight, Lee is still the basketball coach and will be for quite some time. The only way that the basketball coaching position would leave her hands would be because of the tight overlap between the two seasons, but Lee will continue coaching both sports here at Stout.

"The only thing that the basketball program lacks is a history of recruitment." Lee is in need of people to put away their fears of not joining college athletics for the fear of grades dropping.

"Most people's grades don't drop and if they do it is not by much," Lee said. Grades are one of the biggest reasons why students don't give athletics a try.

"People don't want to play for a losing team so they don't want to play for Stout's basketball team," said Lee, who is trying to turn this program around. Stout needs people to try out for the team so the losing team can eventually become a winning team.

"I need to find people that want to play basketball and want to help the program out," Lee says.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Lynda Lee

Athlete of the week: Beth Claas

by Darron Vanman

Name: Beth Claas
Year: Freshman
Sport: Women's Track
Major: Clothing, textiles and design
Coach: John Miller and Steve Terry
Latest Accomplishments: High school — third in 100-yard hurdles and fifth in 300-hurdles at the state meet.
Athlete's statistics: Beth Claas, in her freshman year, is doing well on the track team. Claas took two individual firsts in the 100-low hurdles and in the 300-intermediates. She also helped the mile relay take first at the Winona State meet on April 11. Beth Claas's impressive performance earned her **The Stoutonia's** athlete of the week.
Coach's comments: Coach Steve Terry commented on Claas: "She's been very consistent so far. Beth works hard in practice. She's a team-oriented athlete from the standpoint that she is willing to run anything to score points."

Terry said, "Beth is the best all-around athlete we have. She does anything from the sprints to the 400 and also the jumps. She has a very good attitude toward track in general."

Coach Miller said, "She is very competitive and likes to do well. Beth has a lot of pride in herself. She comes from a quality high school program (state champs), and we need more women like her to excel. Right now we are in the rebuilding stage."
Athlete's history: Beth Claas started competing in track because she wanted to be like her sister. Her sister was a state champ in the hurdles, so Beth started running at age 12 and then took to the track and the hurdles when she was a freshman.

Beth says it helps to stay motivated when you are part of a quality program. Beth said, "I come from a good team. I have continued to compete because it helps me to work off aggression from the day's classes. I wouldn't have the same attitude and laziness would set in if I didn't run track."

Claas commented on her team: "I like our team size. We're close-knit and that helps out a lot when you are competing."

Rookie Beth Claas would like to run the 400-hurdles at conference and help the mile relay qualify for nationals. The mile relay team has already turned in a time of 4 minutes, 17 seconds. Beth plans on placing at nationals her junior and senior years, but for now she just wants to have fun.

Beth Claas

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SUNDAY 4/26	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 pm	Noon - 9 pm	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4/27	8:00-2:00**8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 4/28	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4/29	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 4/30	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392 FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

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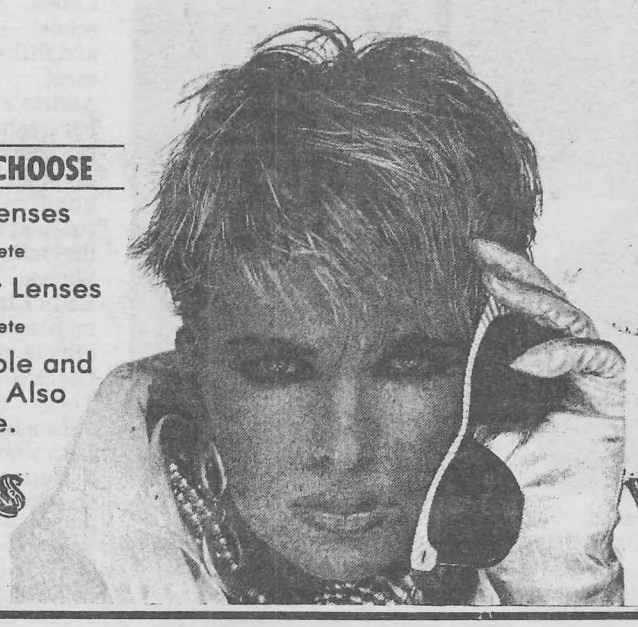

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Help Wanted: Coaches and coaches' aides for the School District of the Menomonie Area for the 1987-88 school year. Most fall sport positions available are: **FALL:** cross country aide, four assistant football coaches, two assistant volleyball coaches, girls' swimming diving aide, assistant director of three-act play, academic decathlon coach; **WINTER:** four assistant girls' basketball coaches, assistant gymnastics coach, assistant wrestling coach, boys' swimming diving aide, assistant director of musicale, assistant vocal director of musicale; and Pom Pon coach and cheerleading coach, each for the FALL and WINTER seasons. Make immediate application to Director of Personnel, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

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FLAGSHIP Athletic Club, Eden Prairie, Minn. Opportunities now exist for: **OUTDOOR Restaurant Mgr. OUTDOOR Assistant Beverage Mgr.** Competitive wages, benefits, growth opportunities. Submit letter/resume to: **Tom Pellegrin, M.S.,R.D. Stars Restaurant 755 Prairie Center Drive Eden Prairie, Minn. 55344.**

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Announcements

Wanted-Additional Graduation Tickets. Call Jerry at 232-3504 and leave a message.

Christian Science Society 9:40 a.m. Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m., public invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7p.m. in Ballroom A. For more info. Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

There will be an informational meeting for School of Industry and Technology majors who are contemplating Field Experience or Internship for Summer Session, 1987. Field Experience will be discussed at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 1987 in Applied Arts 321. Internship will be on the agenda at 8 p.m. Informational packets will be given out at these meetings or after April 29 in Room 115 Tech Wing.

AEROBICS!! Reach for the STAARS and help support Students Taking Action Against Rape. May 12 & 13 in the Great Hall. Starts at 7:00. BONNIE & TAMI are teaching!! Questions? Call Denise 5-1636.

SME General Meeting Monday April 27, 7:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom Donald Birk will be speaking on Optimum Production and Technology. Spring Party-May 1

University Cinema Presents Young Frankenstein on April 29 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Also will be shown on April 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Terrace Cafe tickets $1.00.

WANTED: Graduation tickets for 10 a.m. service. Contact Wendy at Stoutonia Office (x-2272).

Personal

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Last Week's Solution

The semi-annual used book sale of the Friends of the Library will be held on April 23 (from 5:00 to 8:00), Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. This will be in the meeting room of the Menomonie Public Library during regular library hours.

Book donations are welcome and may be brought to the library at any time. The books will be screened by the librarians to remove materials that can be added to the collection.

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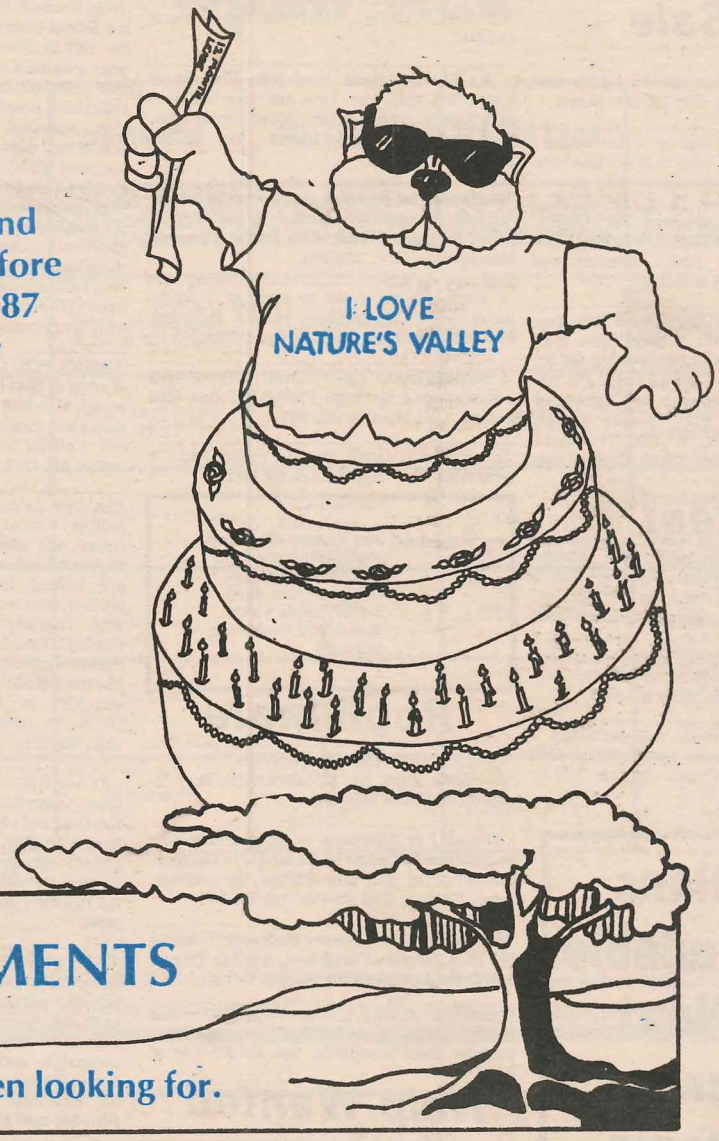

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3rd Place - Bruce Warren

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Theresa Bukowski
Michelle Schrader
Allen Carlson
Jodi Erdman
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Thomas Hetzel
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The Student Activities office would like to thank Marty Springer, Magdalena Laszkiewicz and John Russel for Judging.

Also a special Thank You to all Faculty, Staff and Student that helped to make the 11th Annual Photo Contest such a success.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 27 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, April 30, 1987

SSA approves $850,000 expenditure

by Tracy Lea Landis

The concerns of student representatives who resisted approving a proposal for finishing the Memorial Student Center were understandable, according to Dave Asp, student chair of the committee that made the proposal.

Asp's remarks referred to concerns aired by Vice-President-Elect of Financial Affairs Todd Nelson when he urged fellow Stout Student Association (SSA) members at their April 21 meeting to defeat a motion that would approve finishing the unfinished space in the student center.

The motion to approve finishing the center passed despite the debate.

The unfinished space is a large undeveloped area of the student center building located under the Great Hall and accessed through The Stoutonia office.

The proposal was presented for SSA approval by the Student Center Advisory Committee, which reviews the plans and policies of the center.

The committee has suggested the area be finished to include a multi-activity area with a club-like atmosphere, an exhibit area to serve any campus organization and expansion of facilities for student publications.

Asp, who was recently elected to chair the Student Center Advisory Committee, said he understands Nelson's concerns.

The proposal to finish off the alternate space for student use will cost about $850 thousand, according to Asp.

> *"It was pointed out at the meeting," Asp said, "that the plan can be changed at any time prior to bidding the job.*

"In the long run, students at UW-Stout will pay for it through segregated fees," Asp said.

Asp said that it may be suggested that a special $10 per semester fee be levied to accumulate a down payment for this project, as was done when the center was proposed.

Asp added that there will be a lot of time to negotiate details of the plan to finish the unfinished space.

"It was pointed out at the meeting," Asp said, "that the plan can be changed at any time prior to bidding the job."

"This is just the beginning of the process," said Bob Johnson, student center director, adding that the process will probably take years.

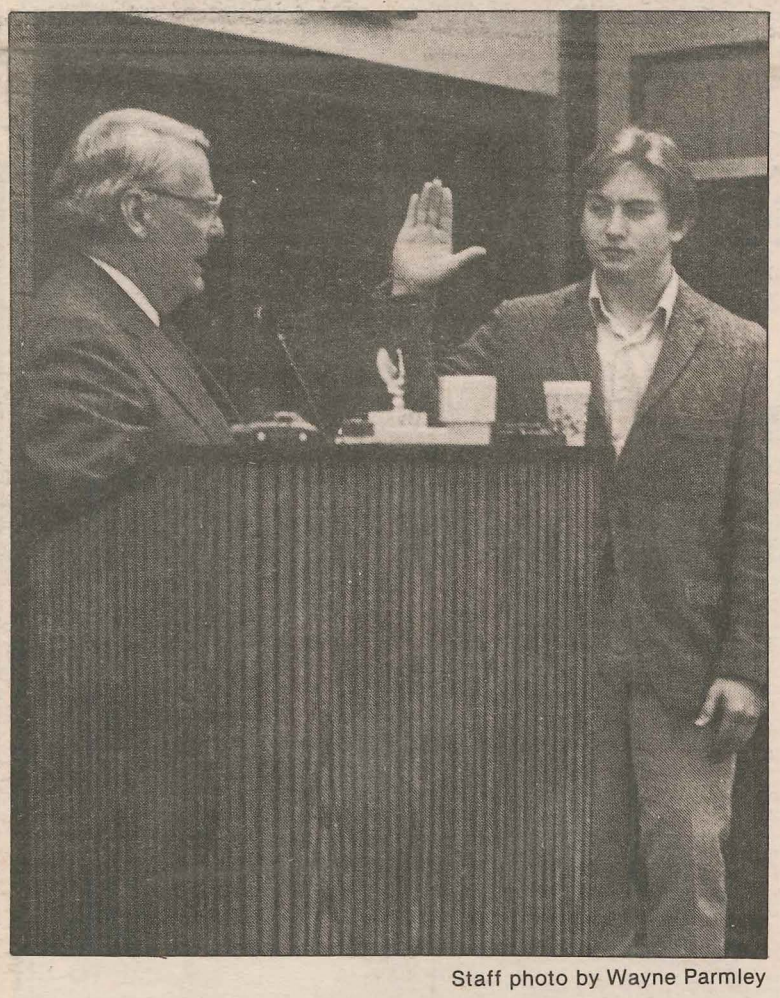
Johnson, who serves as a non-voting member of the center's advisory committee, explained that the proposal has to be worked through the lengthy capital expenditures procedure.

The capital projects review and approval process for the student center starts with approval of a general direction by the SSA, Asp pointed out.

From there, Asp said, the proposal is reviewed and must eventually be approved by the campus staff, the Chancellor, UW-System Administration, Board of Regents, State Building Commission, the Legislature and, finally, the Governor.

If the proposal survives this process, an architect would be hired to work out the final details, Asp added.

17th Congress adjourns with high honors



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The new SSA President, James Falkofske, was sworn in by Chancellor Robert Swanson at Tuesday night's SSA meeting. Falkofske then appointed his new staff.

by Gretchen Eke

At the United Council (UC) meeting last weekend in Madison, a delegation of students from the Stout Student Association (SSA) won the award for the most outstanding delegation.

At Tuesday night's SSA meeting, which was the last meeting of the 17th Congress, United Council director Robb Zimdars presented President Paul Nelson with a plaque for this award.

"This is a feather in the cap not only for the delegation but for the whole senate," Nelson said after receiving the plaque.

Vice-President of Academic Affairs (VPAA) Julie Weiss was also presented with a plaque for outstanding delegate in the VPAA category at United Council.

"Vice-President of Legislative Affairs Mark Nickels' name was brought up with two others for the award in that category," Zimdars said, "And he received an honorable mention."

Zimdars said that they received these awards out of 22 schools at UC. He said that the full-time staff at UW-Madison chose the recipients.

In other business, a motion failed by a vote of 19-5 that would have required the Minority Affairs senator to be a domestic minority and would have created a separate seat for international students.

It was brought out in discussion that it was difficult to do this because the term " domestic minority" is difficult to define.

"The United Council originally referred to Black Americans, Asian Americans, and Latin Americans as the minority," Dean Sam Wood said. "Stout hasn't paid attention to that. They have allowed international students to serve on the minority affairs position."

"As far as I know," Ali Vazirabaldi said, "For affirmative action, they do not consider international students as a minority."

President-elect James Falkofske said that in the 18th Congress the senate may be restuctured.

"As newly elected president," Falkofske said, "I would hate to see a position created that would be overturned."

After the final meeting of the 17th Congress adjourned, the first meeting of the 18th Congress was called to order.

In the first order of business, Chancellor Robert Swanson swore in James Falkofske as the new president, Angela Bias as Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Dan Meyer as Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Todd Nelson as Vice-President of Financial Affairs.

President Falkofske then appointed Brenda K. Morehart to the position of executive secretary; Denise Albrecht, UC director; Juliet Schumacher, media advertising coordinator; and Cate Reszka, Landlord Tenant representative.

Student Center discussed

by Tracy Lea Landis

The Memorial Student Center, which was opened for use during the 1985-86 school year, is the result of an extensive planning process, according to Dave Asp, student chair of the Student Center Advisory Committee.

Asp was appointed to the advisory committee to represent students in matters relating to the management of the student center.

The original plan for the new student center, Asp said, was proposed as a remodeling of the old student center, which is now the Communications Technology building.

In 1980, the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed motions approving the idea of remodeling and adding to the old student center building and levying a special $12 per semester fee to accumulate cash for the project.

Levying a special additional segregated fee, Asp explained, reduced the amount the students would be borrowing to pay for the student center project.

One year later, the SSA passed a motion acknowledging that remodeling the old building had been "determined to be too expensive and not cost effective."

Another year later, in January of 1982, the SSA moved to support investing in the construction of a new student center building.

A month later, the SSA decided to approve the present location of the student center.

Construction of the new student center began in October of 1983, Asp said, and was completed in August of 1985, just short of five years after the idea of a new student center was first approved by the student's representative body.

Inside

Utilities project links north and main campus — Page 3

"Shoes of Yesterday" exhibited at Home Economics Building — Page 14

Men's track team finishes first at UW-River Falls — Page 18

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Lebanese Woman Killed

Pro-Israeli militia fired on United Nations peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon Sunday, killing a Lebanese woman passerby, police said. They said Saada Izzedin, 50, was killed when machine-gun fire from the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army raked a position held by Nepalese UN troops at Yater village, 11 miles southeast of Tyre.

Nation

Tobacco Ads Encourage Youth

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, opening a 2 and one half day anti-smoking conference at the National Institutes of Health, also is predicting that sooner or later plantiffs will win a product liability suit against cigarette companies. Koop charged Monday that the tobacco industry is focusing much of it's advertising on young people to try to replace older smokers who have either quit or died.

Handyman Arraigned

Morris Solomon Jr., a 43-year-old handyman from Sacremento, California, was arraigned Monday on the murders of six young women who he is belived to have buried in the yards of homes where he worked. Police fear another six missing females may have fallen victim to Solomon, and District Attorney John Dougherty has said the office will seek the death penalty for him.

State

Iowa Teen Killed

Sheryl Horaks, a 17 year old explorer scout taking part in a police department patrol program, was fatally shot in the head Saturday as she sat alone in a squad car. Authorities are treating the death as a murder investigation. Horaks was hoping to become a police officer.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Fast Zast—
Trackster John Zastrow glides over a hurdle practicing the 110 meter high hurdles in preparation for his specialty, the grueling decathalon. Zastrow took second place in last year's outdoor conference meet.

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Utilities project links north and main campus

by Jill Huppert

A construction project is currently in progress to link utilities from UW-Stout's north campus to the main campus.

The construction is moving more quickly than expected due to the unusually early spring, according to John Enger, Director of University Relations.

The $1.2 million project will link steam, electric and telecommunication services to the north campus, which now maintains separate facilities. It is expected to reduce Stout's annual utilities bill by about $170,000.

Connecting the entire campus to the central heating plant will enable the university to shut down five boilers on the north campus.

"The boilers there are old," said Enger, it will be much more cost efficient to produce all the steam in a central location.

"

The boilers are old... Utilities were cheap back then.

—John Enger

"

The separate heating and utilities facilities were put in on the north campus in 1955 when Tainter residence hall was built. It seemed logical at the time because "utilities were cheap back then," Enger said.

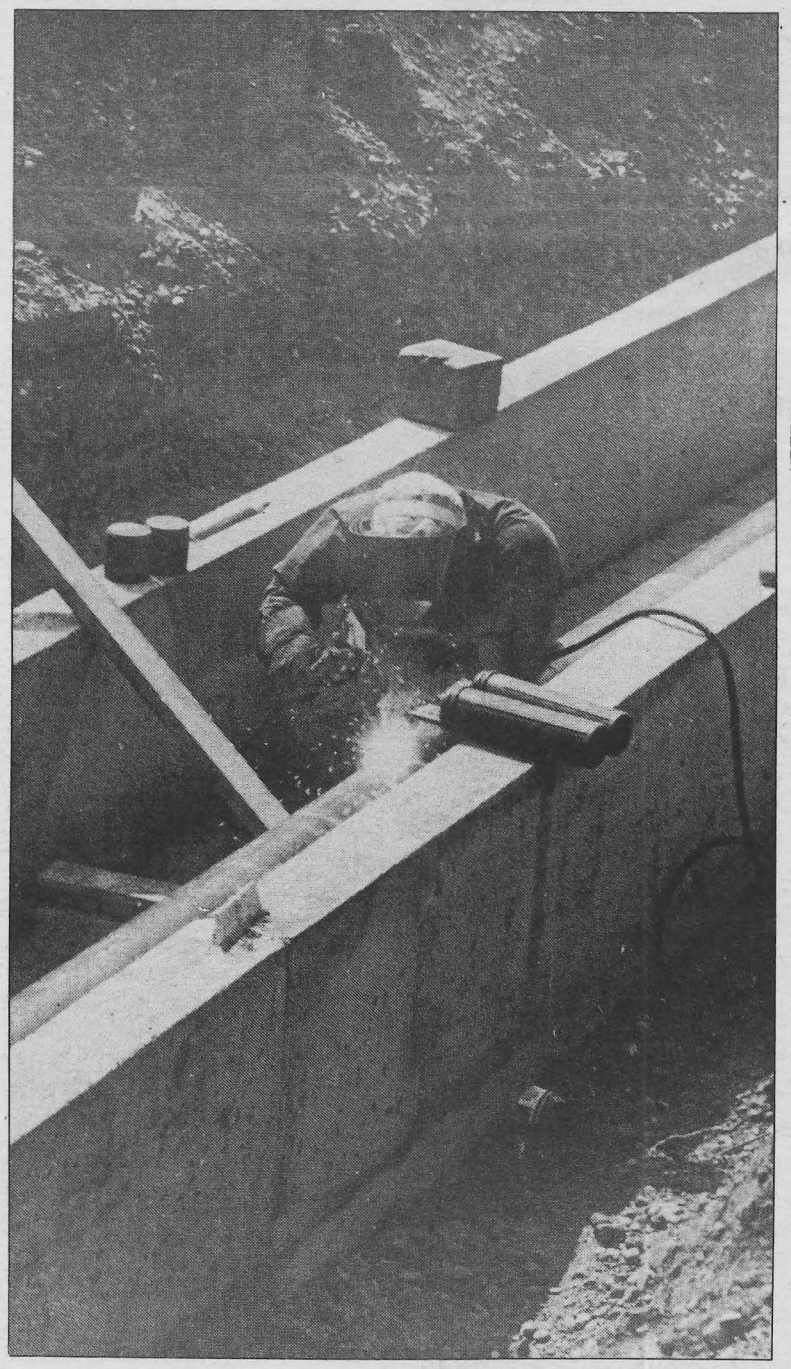
On the main campus, a steamline extension is proceeding east on Main Street from the Administration building to the intersection at Second Street. There it will link up with an electrical and communication conduit that is being extended west on Wilson Avenue and north on Second Street.

In late May, the intersection of Second and Main Street is expected to be closed for about a week and traffic rerouted.

There have not been a great number of inconveniences caused by the project, Enger said. The closing of Main and Second Streets will occur after most of the students have left for the summer, he said.

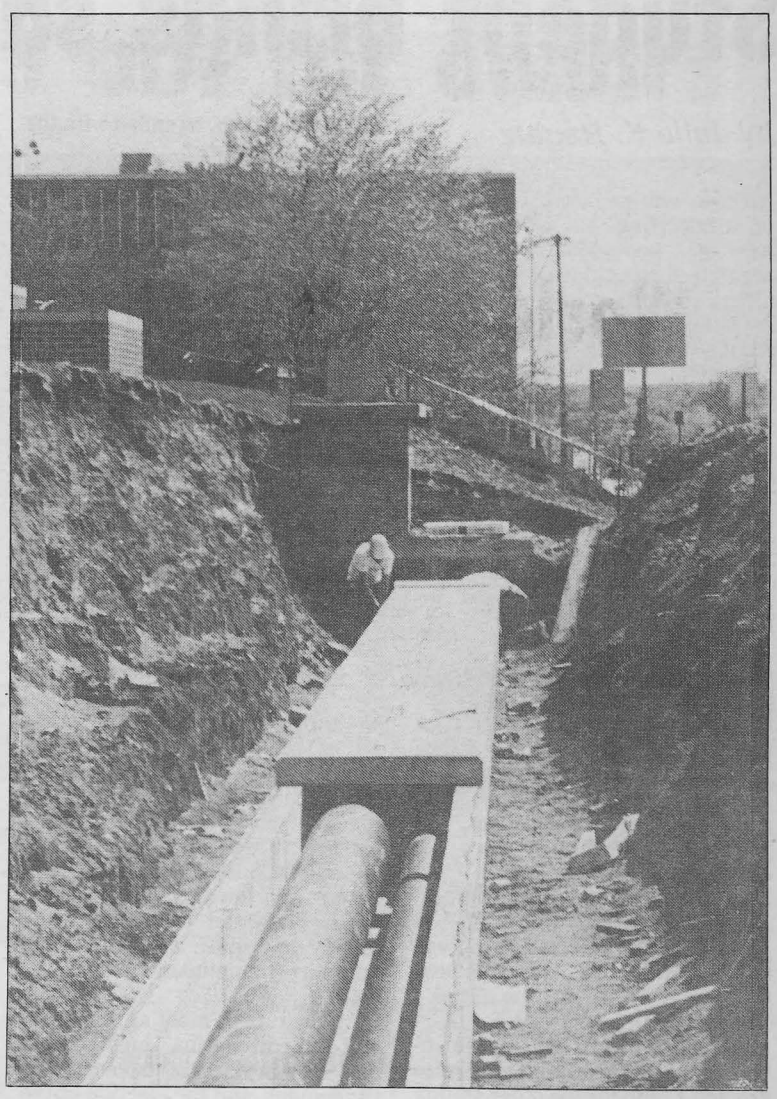
Construction began last fall on the north campus and was then stopped for the winter months. Completion is expected in late July.

Construction is being funded in part by the university's Auxiliary Services, which is supported entirely by fees from areas such as residence halls and food service. About $475,000 for the project was obtained through a three percent loan from the U.S. Office of Education.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

A welder makes yet another connection linking the central heating plant to the north campus residence halls.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Student access to south campus classrooms, temporarily rerouted due to utility construction, is seen as an inconvenience by some but will eventually pay off it reduced university utility bills.

Landlord Tenant Panel discusses Consumer Awareness Week

by Julie K. Ragatz

Consumer Awareness week, with a theme emphasizing the consumers' Bill of Rights, was highlighted by a landlord-tenant panel discussion last Wednesday.

The purpose of the week is to increase awareness of the role consumers play in the marketplace and also increase their economic awareness, said Gail Misfeldt, assistant professor of habitational resources.

The theme ties in with the bicentennial of the Constitution this year, and stresses the consumers' right to choice, information, safety, to be heard, and to consumer education.

"The landlord-tenant topic plays a part in a lot of these," said Misfeldt. "You have a lot of choices, and also a right to know."

The Consumer Protection class and the Department of Habitational Resources sponsored the panel discussion. They chose that topic because of the high number of students who ask questions in the spring about landlord-tenant related subjects, said Misfeldt.

Present at the panel discussion were two lawyers, a landlord, a property manager, a tenant, and a representative of the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Though it was mainly a question-answer type of discussion, several topics of importance were reviewed at length.

One of these is the new Menomonie ordinance which requires landlords to pay interest on the security deposits put down by students.

"

You have a lot of choices, and also a right to know

—Gail Misfeldt

"

The ordinance took effect January 1, but does not affect those leases entered before that date. Under the ordinance, the tenant is paid interest on the security deposit provided that the rent each month is paid on time.

If the rent is paid late for one or two months, the tenant is still entitled to a fraction of the interest due, but if it is late for three months there is no interest paid at all.

It is the responsibility of the landlord to prove that the rent was paid late.

During the last month of the lease, the interest earned on the security deposit is applied toward that month's rent.

Another point discussed is the problems of a group lease. If a group lease is made, each member of the lease is responsible for the total of the lease.

This means that the other members of the group are required to cover a bigger share of the lease if someone should leave.

For this reason, many students prefer to have individual leases. Under this type of lease, students rent their own room but have privileges in other common areas of the place being leased, such as the bathroom and living room.

This type of lease is especially common on the college campuses because of the students moving around and not always staying for a specific length of time.

The best way to avoid problems with group leases, said Misfeldt, is to pick responsible people to live with in the first place and be safe instead of sorry.

Also of great importance to students is to leave their new address with the landlord when they move out.

The tenants have one week from the time they move in to notify the landlord of any existing damages.

The landlord, however, has 21

Please see LANDLORD, Page 5

Student brings sailing club to UW-Stout

by Julie K. Ragatz

Those with an interest in sailing or windsurfing will be happy to hear of a new club that is being orgainized on campus.

Dirk Kermitz, a sophomore here at UW-Stout, has organized the Stout Sailing Club.

"Organizing the club was easier than I thought it would be," Kermitz remarked.

Kermitz said other collegiate sailing clubs, such as the one at UW-Madison, sent him a lot of informational brochures which helped him get the club started.

He also had help from other students on campus who are interested in sailing.

Kermitz then researched area clubs, and according to the SSA's requirements for developing clubs, wrote up the club's constitution and by-laws.

The Stout Sailing Club has received temporary approval from the SSA, and will be officially accepted next September when the new SSA board is in power.

"The SSA was very helpful," Kermitz stated.

"The temporary approval gives us the right to advertise and to hold meeting in the Union," he added.

Kermitz's main reason for starting the club are his intense interest in sailing and his desire to provide a club for the other sailing and windsurfing enthusiasts on campus.

"My interest in sailing stems back to when I was about nine years old," Kermitz said.

Kermitz transfered to Stout this year from UW-Oshkosh. While attending Oshkosh, he sailed with the sailing team there.

"I was really disappointed to find out that Stout didn't have a club," Kermitz remarked.

The club's main purposes are to promote sailing, and to provide the organization, equipment, and instructions to facilitate sailing.

Experienced club members will be teaching classes in windsurfing and sailing to beginners who would like to learn, Kermitz explained.

"I encourage anyone who has an interest in sailing, or has ever sailed, or would like to learn to sail to come to our meeting on May 3," Kermitz said.

A branch of the Stout Sailing Club will be the Stout Racing Team. The Racing Team will compete almost every weekend during the school's racing seasons, which run from mid September to mid November and from April to the end of the semester.

The team will compete against other schools in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA). These include schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa.

Kermitz would like to encourage faculty and staff, as well as full and part-time students to join the club.

At their first meeting, the club will be discussing membership dues, fund-raisers, the boating arrangement, and the election of the Board of Captains, which will be held next fall.

The newly developed Stout Sailing Club will be holding its first informational meeting on Sunday, May 3 at 9 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom C, for anyone interested.

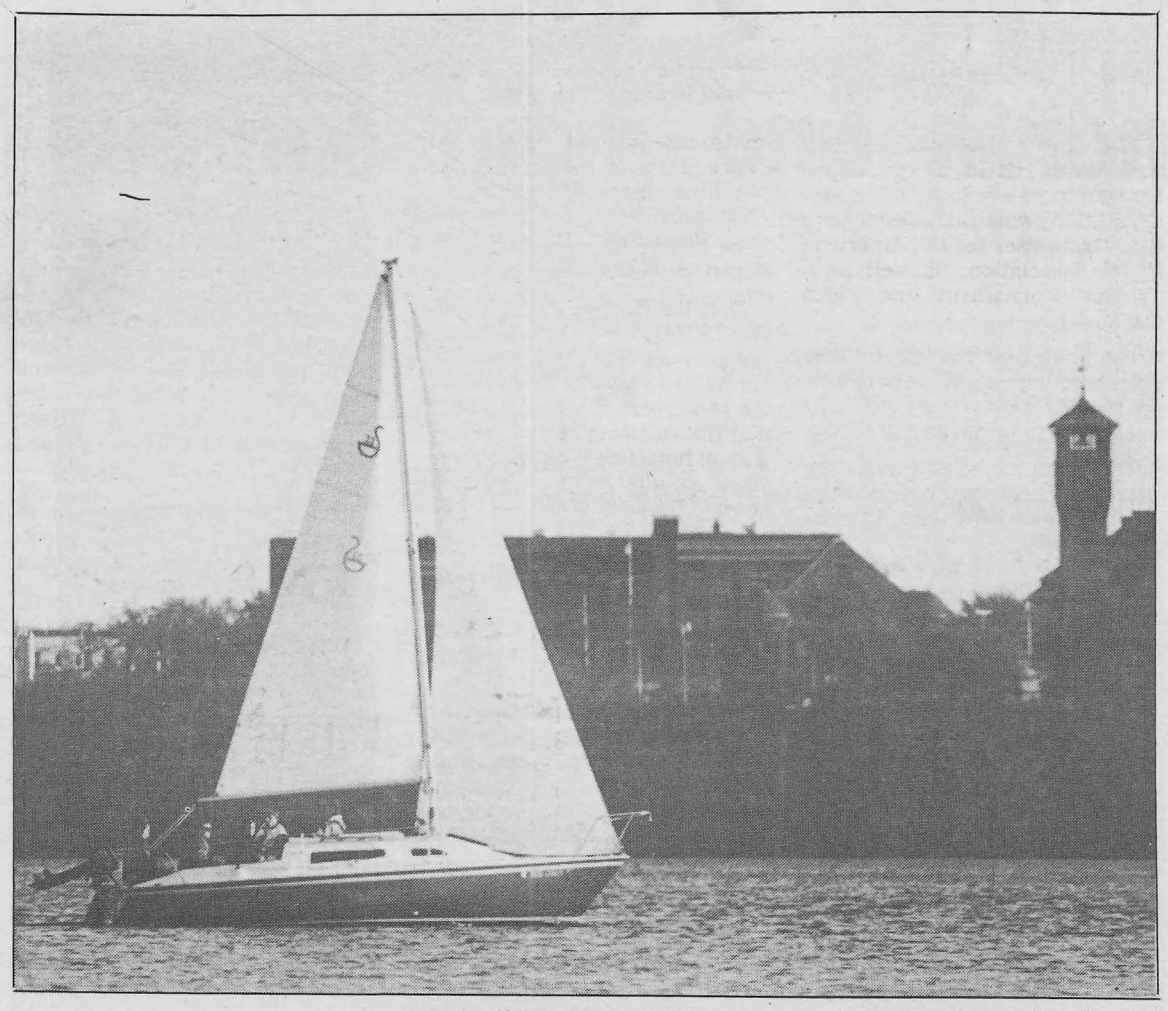


Photo Courtesy of Eric Kermitz

"Fun in the Sun" seems to be the main concern of students who spent the day sailing on Lake Menomin; and it was times like these that influenced one Stout student to form a sailing/windsurfing club on campus. The club s first meeting will be held May 1st.

Menomonie Senior High establishes Amnesty chapter

Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Students hope to spread the word of Amnesty International, an organization concerned with the preservation of human rights. Involved in the AI chapter recently started at Menomonie High are (seated l-r) Moira Addison, Jon Menz, Samantha Samuel, Francesca McCausland, Janet Saatkamp, and Mari Heagle. Standing are Maree Holmstrom and Lee Brenholt.

by Mary Raymond

Students at Menomonie Senior High are taking an active role in human rights concerns as they prepare for the establishment of the first Amnesty International (AI) chapter within the school.

Although the chapter is still in an organizational stage, the students representing Menomonie Senior High School are positive about its initiation into the school's club curriculum.

An executive board, consisting of six members, has already had one official meeting, which took place on the UW-Stout campus.

The high school chapter was invited to the April 20th meeting of the UW-Stout Amnesty International chapter in order to give them a clearer idea as to how the chapter can help them achieve their goals.

Ali Vazirabadi, chairman of the UW-Stout chapter, gave the students an orientation and informational background about the success of the University's organization. The group then joined the UW-Stout audience as they watched a video dealing with the death penalty.

"There is a good advantage to having a University spokesman to work with," said Francesca McCausland, a sophomore and chairperson for the AI chapter at the high school, "but Ali also wants us to be an independent group. We want to be affiliated, but not totally dependent."

According to Maree Holmstrom, a senior and assistant chairperson for the AI chapter at Menomonie High, the students want to "let people know there is a problem. We care about each other and want to live in a peaceful world."

Janet Saatcamp, treasurer for AI at Menomonie High, relayed her feeling that the organization would be "a good opportunity to get involved."

The Menomonie students hope to encourage new members to join by co-sponsoring an educational night in coordination with the Stout chapter. The evening would tentatively include a speech further explaining the role of AI and would most likely conclude with a human rights film presentation.

The chapter would be financially supported through their own fund raising events, and they hope to publicize their group through various forms of media.

Samantha Samuel, publicity director for the chapter is planning to "put up information sheets in the building, include important information about the chapter in morning announcements, and advertise in the Dunn County News if it can be afforded."

The students at Menomonie Senior High School want to encourage all people in the Menomonie area to become a part of their organization. McCausland summed it up by stating, "As free Americans, we have the responsibility to be interested about public safety."

Students jump their hearts out for dollars

by Julie K. Ragatz

The Inter Residence Hall Association (IRHA) Rec Committee sponsored events last Wednesday evening which included a jump rope fund-raiser for the American Heart Association, as well as a Twister tournament and video dance.

The jump rope contest has been done here before, and the committee thought it was for a good cause in addition to being fun and recreational.

> *"We were trying to make a lot of things available to the students*
>
> *—Bob Christoffel*

To raise money, pledge sheets were sent to the RA's and they recruited students to get involved. Students could compete as a team or individually, and could jump for and hour and a half.

The amount raised for the American Heart Association was close to $100, and there will be an additional donation made by the recreation committee.

Though the jump rope event was not new, the Twister tournament was. Said Bob Christoffel, co-advisor of the committee, "We were trying to make a lot of things available to the students."

Also new this year was the video dance. DJ's of the Mobile Music Machine from Minneapolis-St. Paul provided the videos, which were played on a large screen on the Great Hall stage.

Danette Boezio, chairperson of the IRHA recreation committee, commented that "the jump rope for heart is a good fund-raiser for the American Heart Association, and the video dance and twister is a lot of fun for the students. It gives them an alternative to going uptown."

Committee member Ronny Johnson said that this type of event "gives people a chance to regress back to their childhood and do a lot of fun things with other people that they wouldn't normally do."

About 50-100 people attended this year's event. Said Boezio, "I think people were a little hesitant about a video Twister dance and so the turnout was low, but those who came had a great time and next year I'm sure the turnout will be much higher."

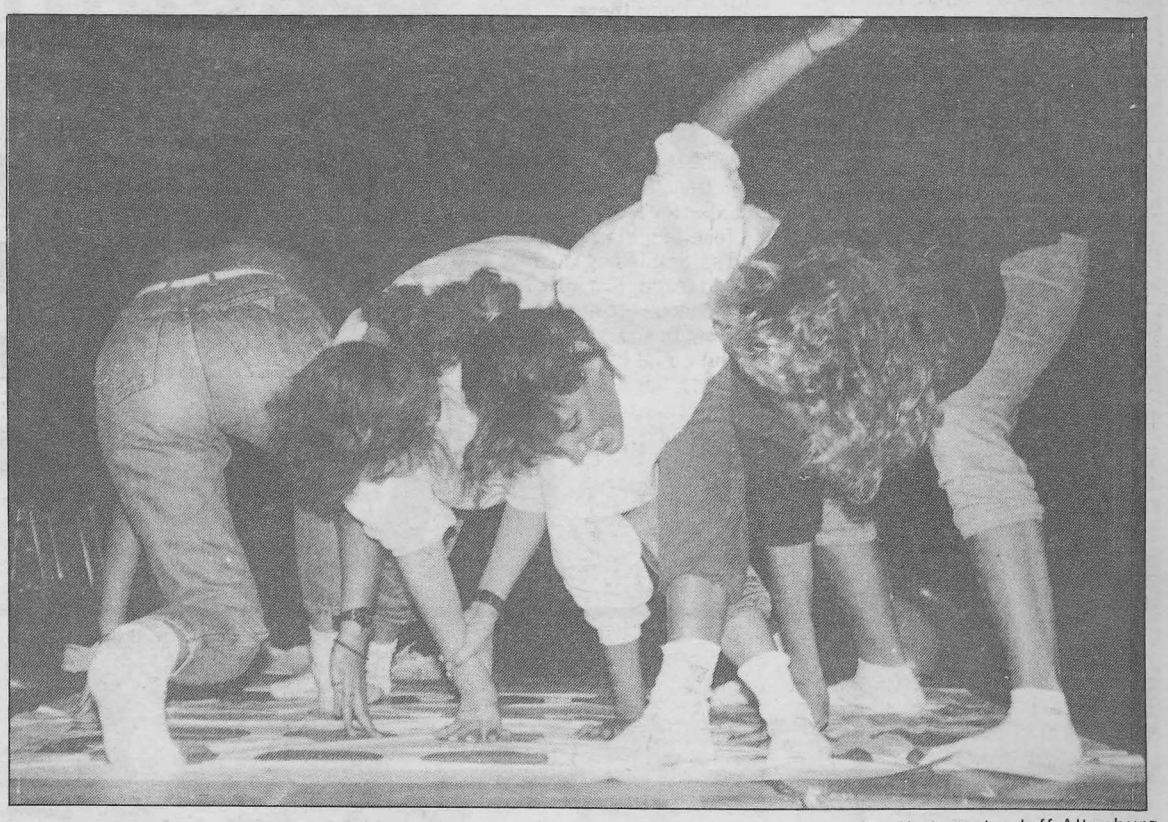
Door prizes were given in addition to the regular prizes, and those who hadn't won anything by the end of the night were given a Twister mat or a recreation jersey.

Some of the prizes given were gift certificates from the Bookstore, Vintage Room, Commons PM, the Croissant Shop, the Jock Shop, and free bowling at the Recreation Center.

"It's a lot of hard work," said committee member Joan Brunner, "but it gets the IRHA name recognized and it's a lot of fun for the students."

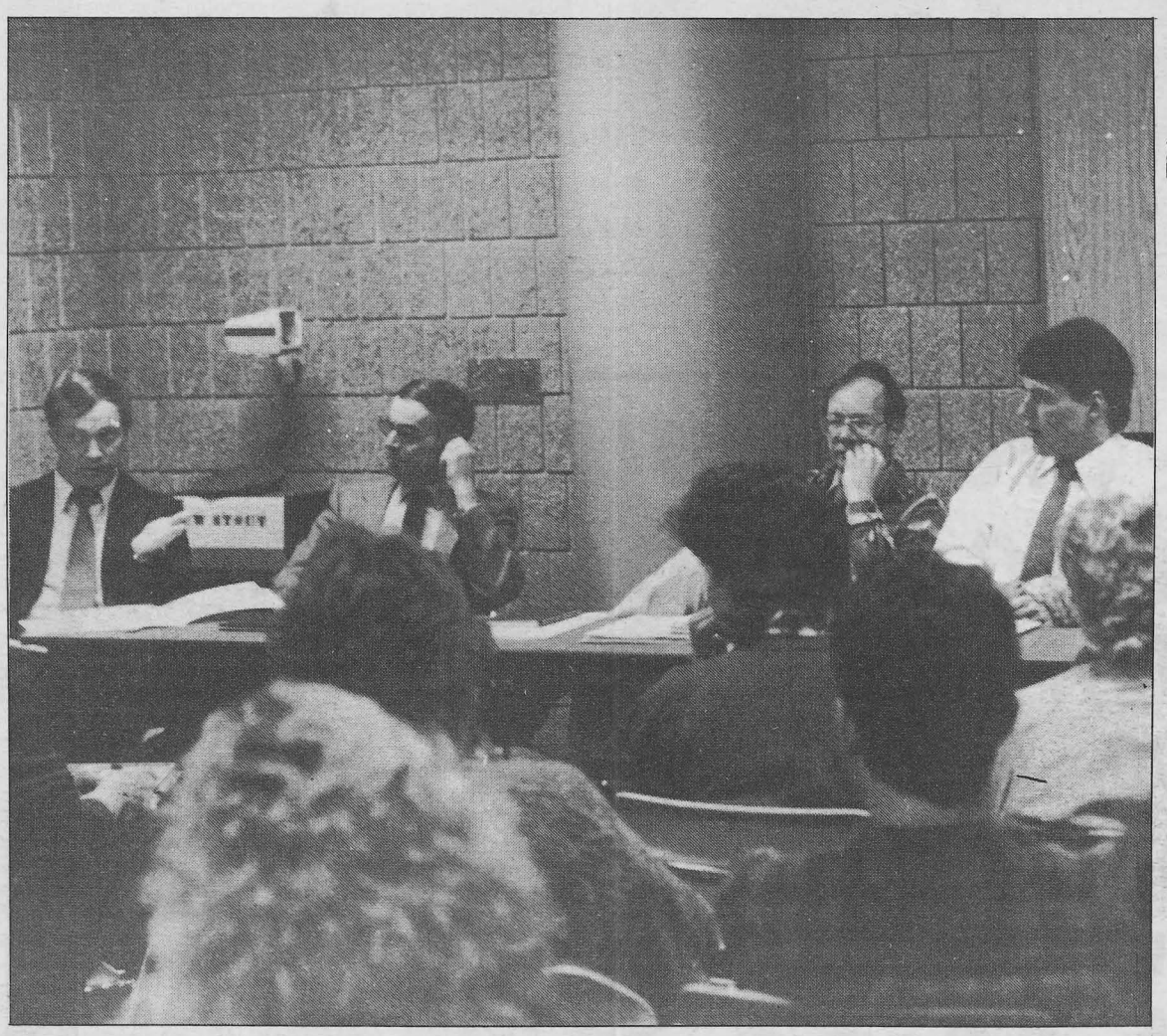
Mike Weber, co-advisor of the committee, said "We want to get the IRHA rec committee known and we used a lot of our budget to make the event free."

He also said that they were happy with the cooperation they received from the Student Center, as well as those who worked at the event and especially the Milton Bradley Co. for donating all of the Twister mats.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

The Great Hall was the site for this game with a "twist" a new addition to the Inter-Residence Hall Association's "Jump rope for Heart," the Twister tournament provided a pleasant diversion from studying, as well as a chance to "act like a kid" again.



Stoutonia Staff Photo

Students had the opportunity to get answers to their questions concerning housing at the landlord-tenant panel discussion last week.

The panel included two lawyers, a landlord, aproperty manager, a tenant, and the Landlord-Tenant Representative of the SSA.

Landlord

Continued from page 3

days after the tenant leaves to decide on whether all, part, or none of the security deposit will be returned to the tenant.

If no new address is left with the landlord, the security deposit is sent to the last known address, generally being the landlord's property. Of course, the landlord will get the mail, and ultimately, be entitled to keep the security deposit.

"The panel helped to educate some individuals who will hopefully in turn educate others," said Misfeldt.

Misfeldt added that though students are no more naive than other consumers, their age and lack of experience can cause problems for them when it comes to things such as finding and renting a place to live.

In addition, one of the lawyers pointed out that many students have questions about contracts. Leases are considered contracts and they are binding unless the landlord gives you permission to get out of it.

In addition to holding the panel discussion, the new Consumer Information Catalog was distributed, which contains booklets on many federal publications of consumer interest, including the Consumer Resource Handbook.

Another booklet that is helpful to students is "Landlords and tenants the Wisconsin Way," which can be obtained from the Eau Claire Regional Office-Wisconsin Dept. of ATCP, 927 Loring Ave., Altoona, WI, 54720. The cost is $1.00 by mail or $.25 if it is picked up there.

Anyone who wants a Consumer Information Catalog or has any questions regarding consumers, landlords, or tenants, may contact Gail Misfeldt at x-1295 or stop by her office, 457 Home Economics. If she is not there, feel free to leave a note.

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University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Forensics team third

UW-Stout's forensic team finished third in the President's II division at the National Forensics Association Collegiate Speech Nationals, which concluded this week at Mankato State University.

The finish was the highest yet for Stout, competing in the division classified as "small school entries," which consisted of 69 schools.

Stout was led by Sandra Lindholm, a semi-finalist in informative speaking and prose interpretation. Lindholm also competed in poetry interpretation.

Other national qualifiers competing for Stout were Paul Peltier, persuasive and impromptu speaking; Michelle Sanderson, prose and poetry interpretation; Dennis Freeberg, persuasive speaking; and Cheryl Martens, persuasive speaking.

Each of the competitors had to qualify for the national tournament on the basis of their performances throughout the forensics season, Mike Nicolai, team coach, said.

Nicolai added that a third place finish was "particularly gratifying because the Stout team was one of the smallest teams competing."

AIDS Initiative proposed

Recently unveiled before members of the State Legislature, Governor Tommy Thompson's AIDS Initiative is a seven part proposal designed to provide Wisconsin citizens with information needed to protect themselves from the AIDS virus.

The proposal also provides infected people with information to help them avoid infecting others, and allocates additional resources for the special informational programs to educate members in "high risk" communities.

Other parts of the proposal provide for prevention training for alcohol and drug abuse workers, and a statewide education campaign to heighten public awareness of the disease.

With a price tag of $495,300, 36 percent of the funding would come from the state's General Purpose Revenues. The remaining funds would come from a reallocation of federal funds from the Maternal and Child Health and Preventative Health block grants.

Specific legislation is being drafted and should be introduced formally to the Legislature shortly.

Persons with questions or comments about the issue may contact State Representative Dick Shoemaker at 112 West, State Capitol, Box 8953, Madison, Wisconsin, 53708, or call the Legislative Hotline at 1-800-362-9696.

Culinary awards

Two culinary students from UW-Stout won honors in a competition at the 1987 Culinary Arts Salon of the 54th annual Wisconsin Restaurant Association--Wisconsin Innkeepers Association, Food Service and Lodging Trade Show held recently in Milwaukee.

Eric Noonan, a senior from Kaukauna, majoring in hotel and restaurant management, received a gold medal for his "Monte Ty' Thou Salmon in Saffron Sauce" culinary display.

John Schulz, a senior from Menomonie, also majoring in hotel and restaurant management, received a gold medal for his "Orchard Hill Stuffed Veal Tenderloin" culinary display.

Philip McGuirk, assistant professor and advisor, said this was the second time Stout has entered the competition. The students were judged against other entrants from the midwest.

Each entry was judged on the following: composition, preparation, presentation, degree of difficulty, proper color, texture, practical portion size, originality and presentation of a natural appetizing appearance.

State Representative William Berndt (R-River Falls) was among those who successfully argued for a cap on the amount of tuition charged to UW-System students.

During the 70's, resident undergraduate tuition was frozen at 25 percent of instructional costs, but since 1980, under the Earl Administration, the amount had increased to 31.4 percent. The budget currently under consideration would raise the student's share to 33.4 percent.

The tuition cap was a recommendation made to the Joint Finance Committee by the Assembly of Colleges and Universities after a 7-1 vote in favor of the cap.

"I want to see tuition remain affordable to families," Bernt said.

Since the recommendation alone does not carry much weight, the United Council, an organization of student governments system-wide, plans to concentrate it's efforts in the next several weeks on lobbying members of the Joint Finance Committee.

The United Council will focus their efforts on the Education and Labor Discussion groups, and will stress the need for a stable tuition rate and further increases in financial aid.

Judges ruling favors agency

Judge Mark A. Frankel granted summary judgement for the Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation (WHEC), undercutting a decision by the Legislature to keep tabs on this organization.

A veto in 1985 by then Governor Anthony Earl was overridden by the Legislature, enacting a law that would:

-Make the head of the corporation subject to political appointment.

-Have the organizations board subject to open meetings and open records laws.

-Subject the organization to state audit and ethics, purchasing travel expense and employee compensation rules.

Without express declaration of legislative purpose, Frankel said, he could not take judicial notice of any valid public purpose supporting the legislation.

The 20 year old Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation (WHEC), which was for many years the financing arm of the Higher Aids Education Board, established its own identity in 1984.

It guarantees and services all student loans, for which the state has borrowed $215 million. In 1985, WHEC was servicing loans of about $580 million.

Wisconsin Badger Camp is now hiring male counselors, nature director, head cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistants, and nurses (GN,LPN,RN).

Badger Camp, near Prairie du Chien, serves the developmentally disabled June 6-August 16. Employees must live on camp property. Fieldwork is also available.

If interested, contact Nancy Estrem, camp director, by writing to Badger Camp, Box 240, Platteville, WI 53818, or calling (608) 348-9689.

SITAs goal to prepare students for business world

by Karen Smith

Stout Information Technology Association (SITA), a recently founded organization on UW-Stout campus, is designed to help prepare students for the business world after they graduate.

Mike Melnychuk, president of SITA, sees the group as beneficial to all students at Stout who might use computers in their career.

"Our primary goal is to get up on recent trends of technology and prepare students for working on computers in the business field," Melnychuk said.

SITA, which was started with the help of advisor Scott Simonson in November, now has 36 members. "This year we basically just worked on organizing the group," Melnychuk added.

SITA is encouraging students from all majors to join, since they feel everyone will benefit. "People will run into computers in every occupation," Melnychuk said. "I think Stout lacks good computer courses and this group will help develop better skills."

"We want to keep up on what's new in industry regarding computers and automation," Melnychuk stated.

The group plans to sponsor speakers to give presentations to help in educating students.

"We also are trying to get affiliated with other national groups that would look good in a business setting, and on a resume," Melnychuk mentioned.

SITA is planning a party at Riverside Park, with the date set tentatively for May 12. Beverages will be provided, and it is free. Interested individuals can contact Melnychuk for more information.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

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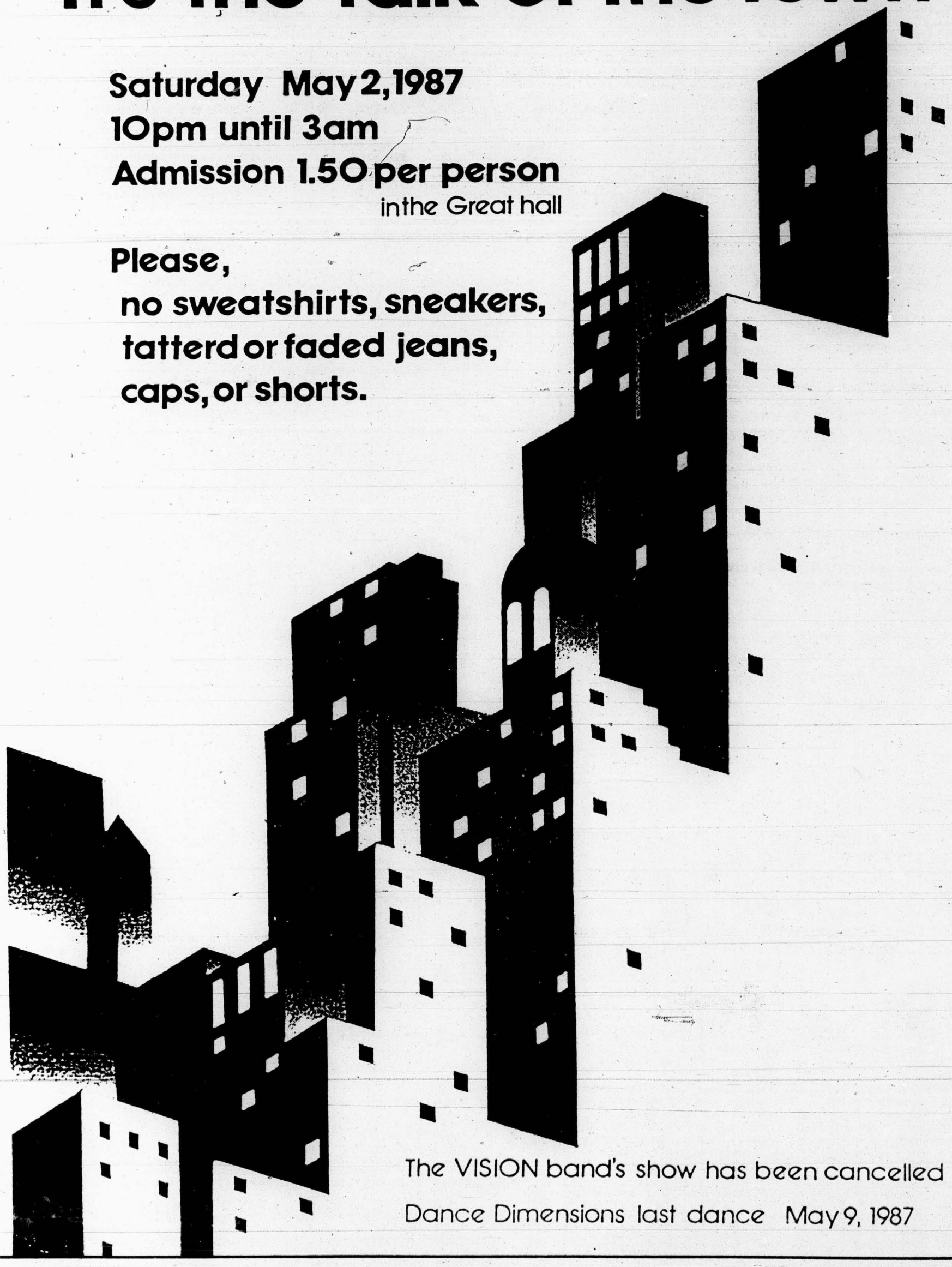

The VISION band's show has been cancelled

Dance Dimensions last dance May 9, 1987

OPINIONS

Editorial

Spring Fever

Attendance is down in classes all over this campus.

Now that the nice weather has appeared, many students have decided that they want and deserve a break from the routine drudgery of classes in overheated classrooms.

Many of the students who make it as far as the classroom don't get much out of their 50-minute visit because they are watching the clock more than the instructor. This could be due, in part, to the fact that the instructor is unorganized or hasn't put much of an effort into capturing the students' interest. Many instructors lecture directly out of the textbook - so why not read the the textbook on your beach towel at Riverside Park?

The main reason to resist the temptation to cut classes would probably be that an average on-campus Stout student spends $3,500-4,000 per year to get an education at UW-Stout. At that rate, it would be a lot cheaper to sit at home on a beach towel and read something more to your liking. You'd probably learn about the same amount.

There is a reason for class attendance, believe it or not. That is probably why people come to Stout in the first place. They want to get an education in whatever field they choose to pursue. But along with that, as college students, most people should expect to mature and become more interesting people, as they acquire that well-rounded education.

The question is: how can you expect to get all of that from your beach towel and bottle of suntan lotion at the park?

Maybe Stout students should take a good look at what their university has to offer, to learn to appreciate how good they've really got it. Small classes of 20-30 students are unheard of at some larger, metropolitan universities. At those schools, students are numbers not people. They are lucky to look the teacher in the eyes in a lecture of 300-400 students, as opposed to Stout students who are encouraged by most Stout faculty to ask questions during assigned office hours.

Stout students also need to look further down the road. Check out the long-term benefits of being a dedicated student.

People can do the minimal amount of work - "enough to get by" - but is that what you really want for yourself? Is that why people spend the big bucks for an education? For the diploma??

The cruel reality will ruthlessly attack those who don't put forth an honest effort to make it to class on a regular basis. People with the ability to learn without personal instruction are very few and far between. What will those park-dwellers do when they get out into the "real world?" There will be no free rides for most people. And your park buddies won't be there to support you.

You will be expected to show up for work on time. You will be expected to know you field inside and out. You will be expected to keep informed on the latest technology.

Can a beach towel prepare you for that??

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 27

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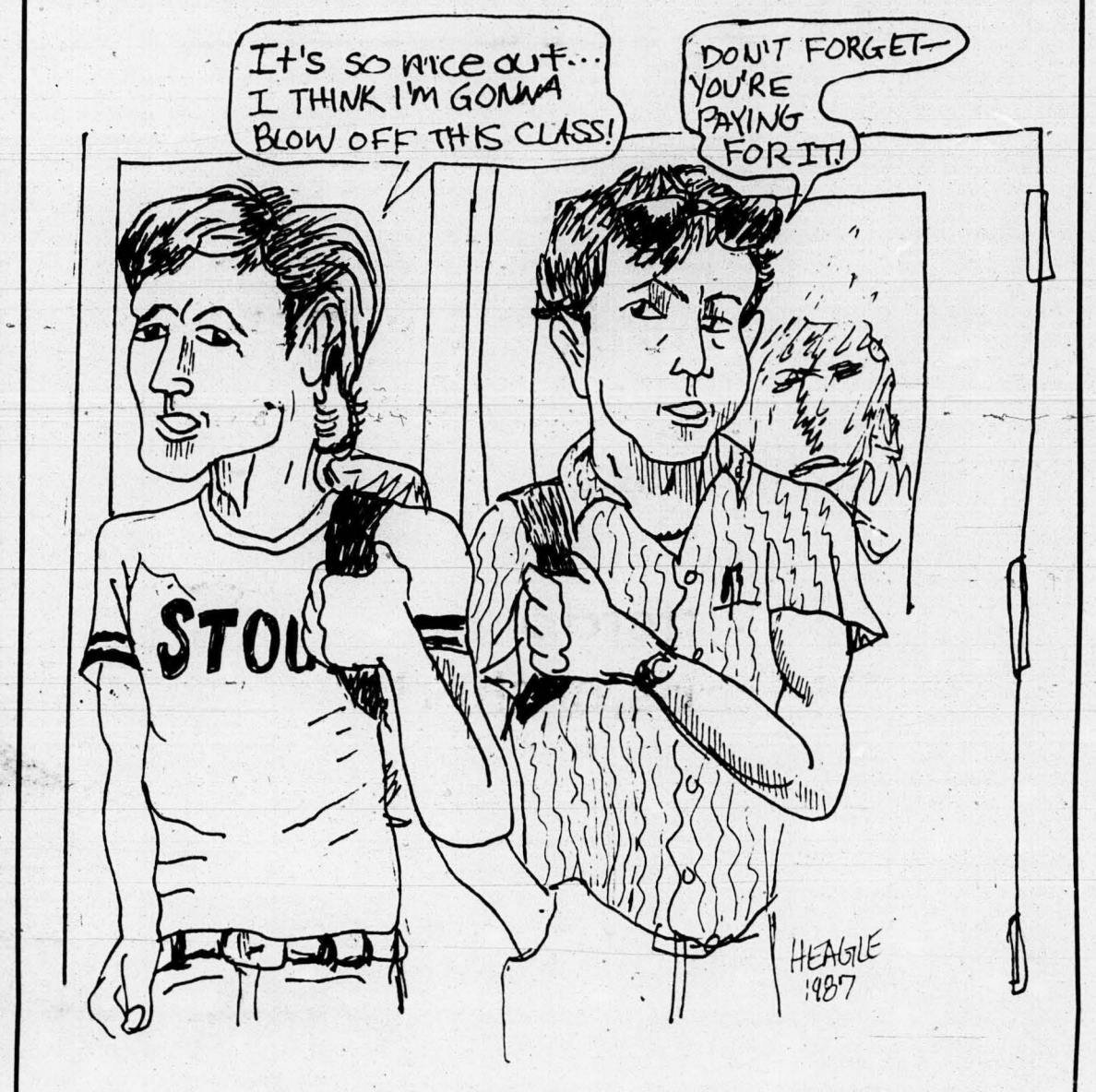


One Point Perspective

In the swim

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

With less than a month left of school, it is becoming increasingly difficult to concentrate on academic matters. Class attendance is at an all time low for the year, and parties, barbecues and various impromptu activities of a recreational nature are at an all time high.

The guys next door have opened a driving range next to the tennis courts, and there are bonfires in the Weber at least once a week. I'm just waiting to see what happens when they run out of things to burn.

As I drive to school, (Dad gave the car back) I pass guys playing hackey sack while nearby, girls in little swimming suits cover themselves with oil and drink wine coolers. It makes me want to turn around, go home, put on my suit, grab a six pack and hit the beach.

The first time out in my swimming suit is always a traumatic affair. Well, actually, it's not traumatic until I see other people in their swimming suits and realize that Loni Anderson is having a family reunion right next to me. I wonder at this time if it's possible to tan while lying in a sleeping bag.

Eventually I recover from my depression by counting how many girls look worse than I do. Sure, it doesn't sound nice, but I'm looking out for my mental health. Besides, I come by it honestly. My own father has always told me there should be a law against fat women wearing shorts. He's still waiting.

In the meantime, the swimmingsuit industry is making remarkable progress in their efforts to make the most of every body. Why, just eighty years ago they stitched a girdle inside swimming suits to hold in the fat. Shortly after that they discovered sewing padded bras into women's swimwear to enhance the size of their bust. And, to hide a bulging stomach, they cleverly stitched a curtain around the area.

For those not in need of such technological innovations, the trend in swimwear is "The smaller the better". The bikini is still popular, but is still dangerous to water ski in. It is also dangerous when there are mature men nearby who have just recently learned how to unhook and untie things. When guys do this I can't help but wonder if they're still learning to tie their shoes. If a girl does it I get out of the water.

One piece suits are getting smaller as each season passes. They're not bad once you figure out how to get them off the hanger and onto your body. The only problem with them is that they leave funny tan lines.

Although women are getting more daring in their baring, men are still the champs at the beach when it comes to just barely evading arrest for indecent exposure. I am referring, of course, to the renowned Speedo.

There are two kinds of men who wear Speedos. Those who can get away with it, and those who can't. The inherent problem with the first group is that their egos are usually inversely related to the size of their suits. The problem with the men in the second group is that they are ususally unaware that they look bad or may possibly be nauseating others. This is especially likely to happen when the suit is wet.

Despite the problems that swimming suits cause I am going to continue wearing mine until some mastermind of modern technology discovers a way for me to tan in the privacy of my sleeping bag.

Spotlight/ Rita Slinden

Subject: A behind the scenes look at how the intramural program operates

by Paul Emerson

As associate administrator of physical education and athletics, and director of intramurals, Rita Slinden finds her job(s) both challenging and rewarding.

Born and raised in Allison, Iowa, Slinden took her undergraduate studies at UW-La Crosse, and then taught at the junior high and high school levels in Dubuque, Iowa.

After deciding that this level of teaching was not where she really wanted to be, she left her teaching job and enrolled at Mankato State University, Minn., where she received her Masters before arriving here at Stout in August of 1971.

In the 16 plus years since here on the Stout campus, Slinden has gone through several job changes. Her past jobs have included coaching several women's teams in swimming, track, cross country, and one year of basketball somewhere in between.

Now married and the mother of two, Diane, 7, and Mark, 3, Slinden no longer coaches women's athletics, something she misses but explained that as a change in priorities.

Slinden's husband, Howard, is the director of the Business Office and Student Business Services here at Stout.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Rita Slinden

What are some of the responsibilities of your position here at Stout?

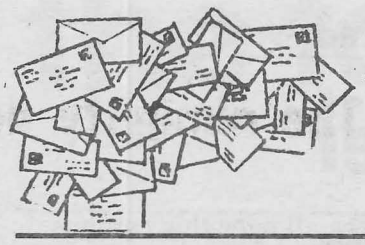
As far as the associate administrator part of it is concerned, I'm in charge of all the scheduling of all the physical education classes; when they're offered, who teaches them, and where they're held, (classroom, pool, etc.) I advise all of the students in the coaching certification minor. I handle the physical education and recreation budgets.

I'm also the fieldhouse facility coordinator. The scheduling is done on a priority list, with the physical education classes having priority over student use. Followed by athletic contests, athletic prac-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11

Quote of the Week

"I know that every American parent concerned about the drug problem will be outraged to learn that top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking," Mr. Reagan said.



Letters

Paying the bill?

Dear Editor:

Tuesday night, April 21, 1987, the USS did something that was by far the biggest thing they have done in the two years I have been here at Stout. What it this "big thing?" They obligated future Stout students to approximately $10.00 per year increase in their tuition to pay for the completion of the basement of the new Student Union building. The estimated completion cost of this project is $850,000. Tuition is rising, enrollment is being cut back and the demographics indicate fewer college-bound students in the next 10-15 years, yet the Student Senate wants to spend more money to enlarge the present accommodation! Why?

The proposition was presented to the Senate Caucus one half hour before the regular Senate meeting, and when the presenter of the proposal was asked how much the proposal would cost and who would pay for it, he stated that all such questions would be answered at the Senate meeting. At the Senate meeting, we were informed that each student is now paying $80 per year on a 30-year mortgage for the new Student Union Building and the completion of the basement area would only add about another $10-12 per year to the students' tuition for the next 20 years. The senators were also told that the plans were not necessarily cast in stone, that some adjustments in space use cold be made, but that immediate Senate approval was needed so the long process of obtaining the necessary approvals cold begin this biennium.

When some of the senators wanted to delay the vote for a week so they could digest this information and make some effort to make an intelligent decision, a few of the senate executives spoke against such a measure stating that we should trust the committee and that we were not spending $850,000 but were merely approving the idea. Yet, Mr. Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center had just shown an overhead slide illustrating the many steps in the approval process and the first such step was the University Student Senate of the Stout Student Association's approval. Mr Johnson said that the committee had been working on this proposal for almost two years. I have been on the Senate for the past year and have not heard any news of, or reports on, this committee's work until that night. Why the secrecy? Why the rush, particularly in view of the diminishing enrollment in the foreseeable future?

To me, the spending of $850,000 of students' money is a big deal. That is big news! Why was it rushed through the Senate with barely an hour's notice? Who is representing the Stout students? Who is keeping the students informed? Who is playing the devil's advocate for the Stout students? When this project is completed, most of the present students will be gone, so they will not have to pay the bill!!

I think that Stout is a great place. It has nice facilities, and it is well run, and I know it is always good to have more recreational space and facilities, but maybe we should do our part in keeping tuition down so people who barely can afford a college education can continue.

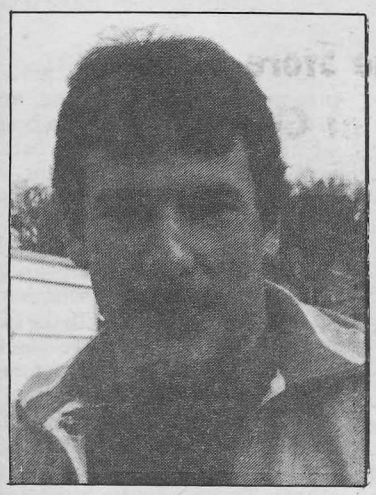
Think about it, Stout students. If enrollment decreases as the Board of Regents has indicated, the segregated fees would have to be increased to keep up the present mortgage obligations and other

Please see LETTERS, Page 13

CAMPUS SLANT/ What is your cure for a hangover?

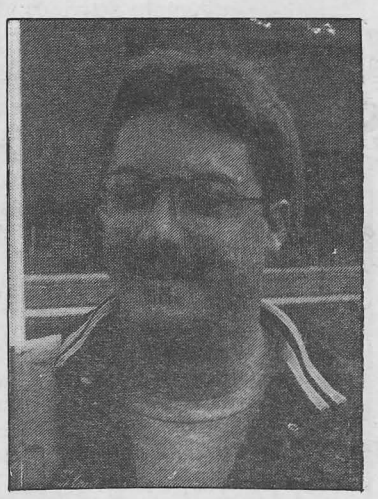
by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Jeff Libersky,
Industrial Technology,
Junior,
Take aspirin and drink lots of water before going to bed, also getting up at noon helps. If that fails stay out later at night.

Sara Hager,
Fashion Merchandising,
Sophomore,
I don't get hangovers but if I did I would go back to sleep. I also heard that carbonated water and soda crackers help.



Mark Wagenius,
Industrial Technology,
Senior,
Sleep seems to work the best, also a lot of aspirin helps to do the trick.

Jenny Kurvers,
Early Childhood,
Sophomore,
Drinking another beer seems to work, and skip class, stay in bed and watching soap operas.

Greg Crane,
Industrial Technology,
Junior,
I found sleep to work the best, there is no food or any other cure.

Printed Works

The almighty dollar

Cosmas A. Whitten

How corrupt can our country become? What is this world coming to when medical books have actual photographs of naked people. Can you believe a nasty book like Life magazine can be sold in public? How about all those dirty rated R movies being made. I sure am happy there are people like Jerry Falwell to censor these things, aren't you?

Sure this is a free country and the citizens should know what printed pages they want to read or what movies they want to see but they are not capable of making such a decisions. Seems some evil force lurks into our minds and makes us choose the sinful way of life.

What could be more corrupt than pictures of nude people, even if they are in a medicine book? Could it be people making money off of religion?

Earlier this week I received the letter that could "save my life." All I have to do is write down my sins that I want forgiven and the money I would like to obtain and send them in to this group of people that will pray for me everyday.

Besides the daily prayers that these people will say for me I will receive a list of prayers that I should say. The prayers are all hand picked according to my specific needs.

Included in my letter were letters that have been written to this group from satisfied customers. "I don't have money problems anymore. How can I thank you," was what J.C. from Georgia wrote.

M.P. from New York says, "I received the money I needed to pay my bills." While E.B. from Philadelphis writes, "The Lord has blessed me financially."

If I send in my sins within in the next ten days I will receive a surprise gift. What a deal, prayers and a gift all for $19.99, money back guarantee.

Who else could I give my money too in the name of...? How about becoming a moonie like the one who approached me one night in the L-Mart parking lot. A moonie donates all their money to the moonie cause, so I have heard.

I wish the Jehovah Witness would leave me alone. No, I do not want your phamplets or advice so quit knocking at my door.

Who sent Oral Roberts money so he could live to see April Fool's day? I sure worked overtime so I could write a big, fat check.

What do I know about religious ripoffs, maybe they really work. I am just a dumb bunny worshiper anyway. I do know this, I wish people would quit preaching to me. I have my own belief and I do not want to hear about the others-I am sick of it.

"Freedom of choice, it's the American Way," is what the commercial says. Why then do I have to be censored? God gave me hands that I can change a channel or close a book with. I suppose if someone does not like what they see they can close their eyes-that is what eyelids are for.

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

tices, intramurals and recreation activities, and finally the outside groups. Of course sometimes the outside group will bump all of those, for an example, the commencement exercises coming up in a couple of weeks.

In addition I handle all of the purchasing for physical education equipment. I work very closely with Dr. Bowlus in terms of the athletic program, and handle things when he is not available.

As far as the director of intramurals is concerned, my responsibilities are primarily prodramatic. I work with Rob Klemn, who is the assistant intramural director, scheduling what activities we are going to offer, when we will offer them, and we hire all the student employees, etc.

What do you feel the Intramural programs have to offer Stout's students?

"Well, I think that we offer a wide variety of activities in terms of lots of different types of life-time sport offerings. We do offer a few things that, for example things like wrestling, football, and basketball, things that very few students will likely participate in once they are through with their professional education, while the physical education classes like archery, golf, and bowling are more of your lifetime activities. There are a lot of things that we offer, that are not offered on a competitive varsity level, for example hockey, broomball, or should I call it mudball as it was called this year, and other activities like that."

What benefit will the intramural programs have from the new fieldhouse addition?

It'll be a great addition, without a question. Our intramural programs have been on what you would call hold for several years, but with the new facility intramurals and recreation in general will take, at least in that part of the facility, will take a different priority, (referring to the list stated above.) We will be able to offer open recreation throughout the day, and offer intramural scheduling much earlier in the evening, perhaps around 6 or 7 p.m. The facility itself, although it will be used extensively for athletics, has primarily come about because of lack of recreational space available on campus.

What intramural programs do you run during the summer?

We have a very, very limited program in the summer. Most of the time students who are here in the summer are interested in open recreation. There are enough other organized recreational programs in town, for example the Menomonie Softball Association, and the city recreation programs, that the university really does not offer much in terms of a structured intramural program. So in the past we've generally had our facilities available, however this year the use will be very limited because of the construction, and having no locker rooms. And the fieldhouse area will be closed because I think they are going to finish the bleacher project in there.

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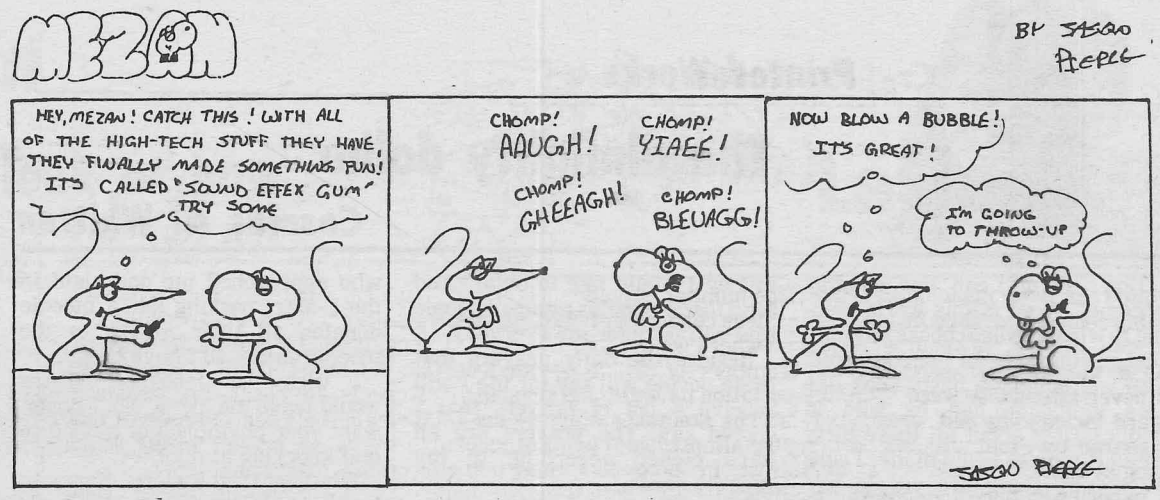


Seeds of Change

Planned parenthood is neither

Gene Emahiser

"People occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened."
Winston Churchill

Planned parenthood has something up its sleeve that I feel should be exposed for the lie that it really is. We all need to be alerted to its recent scheme to put birth control clinics in public schools across the country.

These clinics, called School Based Clinics, (SBC's) make condoms, pills, and other forms of birth control available to students free of charge, without parental knowledge, let alone consent. (Isn't it odd that a 14 year old girl needs parental consent to have her ears pierced, but can obtain a diaphram or any other form of birth control from one of these SBC's)

Pregnancy testing is also available to students on the same basis. Abortions are not performed at these clinics, however, referrals are made during the counseling done at these clinics.

Why is this so wrong, you ask? Well, for starters, there is no such thing as a free lunch. These clinics are paid for by you and me, United States taxpayers. I can think of at least 10 other programs that I would actively support before this one. One in particular, the Sex Respect Program, comes to mind.

Sex Respect differs from other sex education programs in that it offers a values based morals system rather than trying to attempt to teach a "neutral" morals system.

Most sex education taught today is based around a religion called secular humanism. It teaches behavior based upon satisfying one's own needs, not the needs of anyone else...even God.

Another problem that I have with SBC's is that they claim to reduce the amount of teenage pregnancies. I have yet to hear anything other than the contrary. The studies that I have seen show an actual increase in the number of teen pregnancies following the start of a SBC.

Since Planned Parenthood, the main proponent of these clinics, has only one solution to the problem of unplanned pregnancies, I need not mention how these pregnancies turned out. About the only "success" that Planned Parenthood has claimed is that the number of children actually being born to teenagers has gone down. The number of positive pregnancy tests is still on the rise, however.

Kids are going to do it anyway: that's the rational that proponents of SBC's give for their zealous campaign to put a birth control clinic in every junior and senior high school in the country.

Using the above reasoning, wouldn't it also follow that pharmaceutical dealers and chemists should teach classes on the "safe" use of drugs? Courses such as "Freebasing I and II" or possibly a senior level course called "Intervenious Drug Use Through the Ages". Since we wouldn't want our children to buy any back-alley drugs from some unscrupulous, unlicensed unprofessional drug dealer, we should distribute drugs to the students in "safe" doses. This way we could ensure that students would have "safe controlled substances". I mean, after all, if they're gonna use them anyway, shouldn't we at least try to to remove some of the dangers?

Sound crazy? You bet it does! Anyone who tried to propose the above plan to the school board would be laughed right out on their ear. Likewise, making birth control available to underage kids is nonsense. While the clinics are not outwardly condoning sexual promiscuity, they have successfully created an environment in which there are few, if any, restrictions on sexual behavior.

There is a day coming, not too far off, when the liberals in this country will wake up and realize the damage that they have caused to millions of young women and their children.

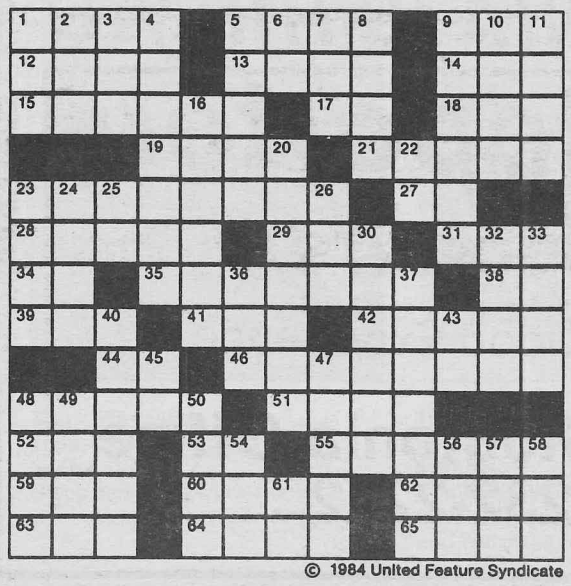
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Collection of tents
5 Cut up finely
9 Crimson
12 Sandarac tree
13 Shakespearian king
14 Before
15 Word of honor
17 Sun god
18 Shallow vessel
19 Ursine animal
21 Bread ingredient
23 Says
27 Agave plant
28 Sign of zodiac
29 Footlike part
31 Male sheep
34 Roman 1001
35 Effect a settlement
38 Symbol for cerium
39 Greek letter
41 Bright star
42 By oneself
44 Therefore
46 Improved
48 Distance measure: pl.
51 Judge
52 Mr. Gershwin
53 As far as
55 Skilled persons
59 Hurried
60 First man
62 Metal fastener
63 Goal
64 Obtains
65 Playing card

DOWN

1 Headgear
2 Macaw
3 Deface
4 Difficulty
5 Lucid
6 That man
7 Paddle
8 Supplicate
9 Mend
10 Periods of time
11 Depression
16 Rents
20 Complained
22 Latin conjunction
23 Moist
24 Goddess of discord
25 Roman 101
26 Ocean
30 Declared
32 Skin ailment
33 Reward
36 Thrust
37 Ingredient
40 Land surrounded by water
43 Either's partner
45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
47 Athletic groups
48 Mud
49 Country in Asia
50 Party for men only
54 Poem
56 Equality
57 Cravat
58 Crafty
61 Near



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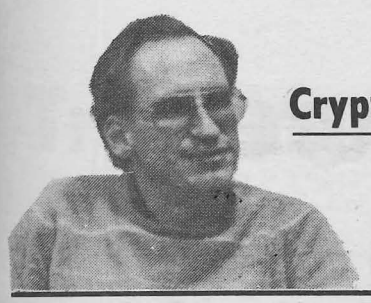

Cryptic Notes

Talk to me

Tim Hopkins

"I don't need to know how to write. My secretary will do that for me."

I hope the secretaries of the world never attend UW-Stout. The disregard for reading and writing skills shared by Stout students is shocking at best.

My experience here has made me believe that my concern for the English language borders on being abnormal. I made the mistake of proof reading too closely according to the few students who took advantage of their friendly resident copy editor.

The media has indeed become the message. The media's substitution for the message has resulted in mass confusion. If we learned to focus on what people were saying, rather than on how they said it, Ronald Reagan would not begin to be judged among the greatest presidents in American history.

That last statement considers the fact that the average student enrolled at UW-Stout considers history to be bunk. I am concerned by the number of students lacking any ideas concerning how we came to be where we are today.

Members of the Stout Student Association have pointed accusingly at **The Stoutonia** when discussing the almost total lack of student interest in both SSA and city politics.

The lack of voter interest results in part from the feeling of separation created between the governing body and the governed. Government of, by and for the people is the concept of democracy, but when the people have lost interest in what concerns their neighbors than the people have given up the right to govern themselves.

If you gave up your right to participate in democracy you can gain it back by working toward a common goal. Too many students sit silently in their classes, waiting for their professors to dole out knowledge. The student attitude commonly encountered is, "I'm here, so teach me."

If you lack the nerve to make a possibly incorrect response in college, it will be practically impossible to learn at all. I encourage students to speak up, create a dialogue between themselves and teachers so we all might learn from the experience.

I have simply had it with attending classes where not a single student says anything for fear of saying something stupid and I sympathize with each professor who must perform a 50 minute monologue each class session.

Education has progressed so far and yet we seem stuck in a rut at UW-Stout. The dissatisfaction with classes here seems to be shared by both the students and the faculty. It is about time we worked together to achieve a solution.

UW-Stout has traditionally been a teaching institution. By working to eliminate the frustration suffered by teachers and students alike here, the Stout community may learn the greatest lesson of all.

Letters

Continued from page 10

continuing contractual obligations. Do we want to increase it even further so we can have another eating place or another TV room? What is your opinion? Do you have any ideas as to how the present Student Union's space can be more efficiently utilized? I suggest you tell the Senate what you think, also tell **The Stoutonia**. I wonder what **The Stoutonia's** opinion of a governing body that deliberates a little over an hour on a $850,000 expenditure and then spends almost as much time on the allocation of an extra $400 to the United Council expense fund. Maybe we are "rubber stamps."

Dan Meyer Off-campus Senator

Another Dimension

Dear Editor:

Glancing through last weeks' edition of **The Stoutonia**, we came across an article which we thought was going to praise the Dance Dimension. Instead, It poorly critiqued it. Suddenly, we felt total humiliation and aggravation towards Bill Krueger, a guy we have never met.

At first, we thought to just let it go by. What impact could one guy's opinion have? Well, it has a great impact on the many people who support Dance Dimension, including us. So great, that we felt the need to voice our opinion and get this guy straight about it.

The one thing which outraged us the most was your referral to the music as, and we quote you, "black music." So our question to you is what exactly is "black music?" While we are on the subject, what exactly is your definition of "white music?"

Secondly, it is most apparent that you are not very informed on what Dance Dimension is all about. We would like to tell you that it is put on by many dedicated people, too numerous to mention. Without them, this activity could not take place. I know the many "regulars" of the Dance Dimension would be disappointed without this activity. We are grateful to the many people who put on this activity.

We would also like to inform you that there is a dress code along with the Dance Dimension, and your shorts do not cut it. They are not telling you to wear your Sunday's best, but to look half was decent. Maybe you should have researched a little more before just strolling in!!

In reference to your suggestion that they should have a theme, if again you were informed, you would have known that a beach party theme was presented on March 21, 1987. Here is where you and your shorts would have had a great time.

We both concluded that one opinion from an uninformed person such as yourself is very irrelevant. As a writer, you should have "researched" your material much more. We personally think this is a very embarrassing situation you have put yourself in. Our suggestion to you is that you go back to the Meet Market where it is at least 100 degrees, and be sure to wear your shorts. Oh, one last thing, Bill, bring lots of change for the juke box. This way you can select and dance to all of the "white music" of your choice.

Deb Hudziak, Linda Bahr

Editor's note:

The term "Black music" is sometimes used in popular music magazines, such as **Rolling Stone**, to describe a certain type of soul music.

1987
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"Shoes of Yesterday" exhibit featured

by Rhonda Olson

Today the average American man or woman could own eight to 10 pairs of shoes and not consider it to be in excess. Many other people, mostly women, may own over 25 pairs of shoes.

According to the Wohl Shoe Company of St. Louis, Missouri, the shoe "wardrobe idea" is 2200 years old. The Grecian female's shoe wardrobe was as varied as many of ours is today, but in those times, only wealthy women could afford it. It was said that as a wealthy woman progressed through the day, her maids would follow along carrying all the necessary shoes required for that one day.

Part of the reason people today have so many shoes is due to the fact that many shoes don't really wear out, even though the person is tired of them.

Many people have shoes that are old, anywhere from five to seven years. It is highly doubtful, however, that people own shoes which are over 100 years old. It is even more doubtful that people have seen shoes which could be over 200 years old.

"Shoes of Yesterday" is an exhibit which features shoes from places such as England, Germany, China, Java, and the United States.

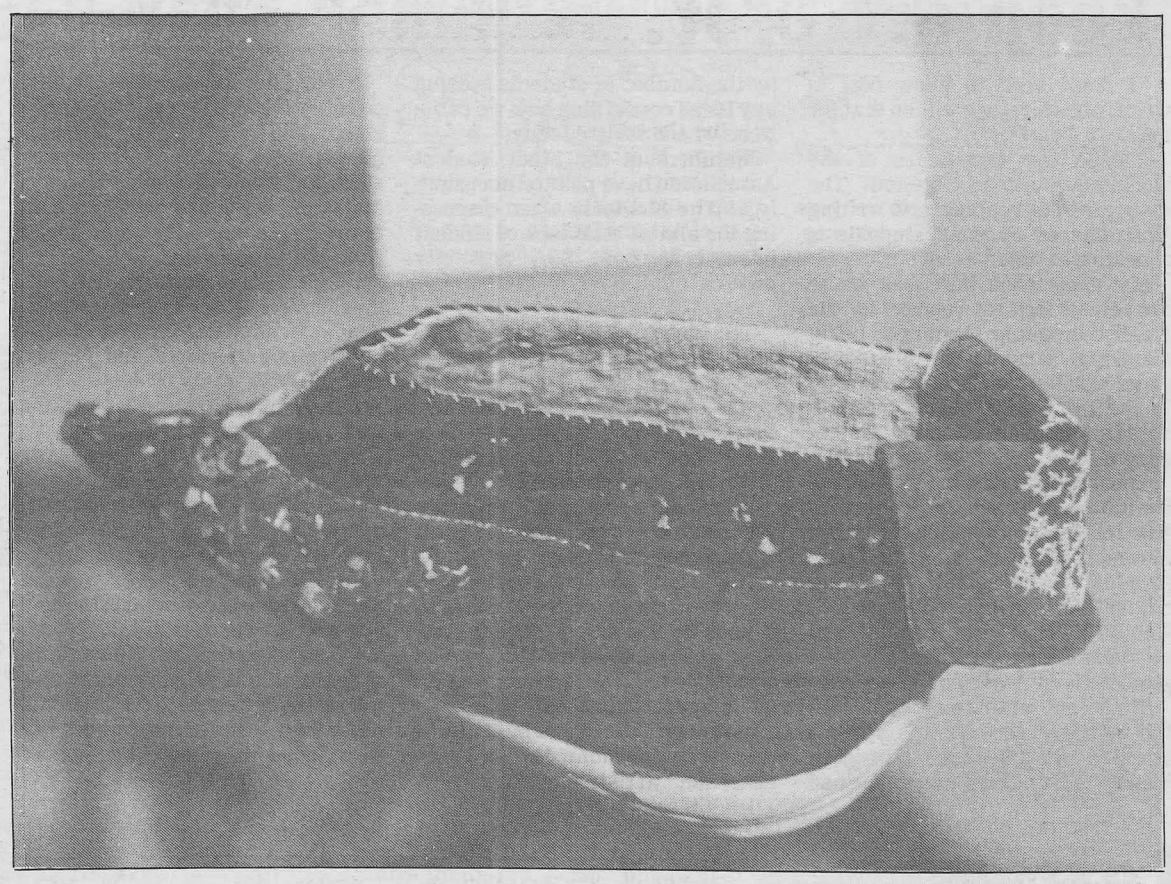
Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the shoe exhibit said that it is an honor that Stout has been allowed to show the exhibit to students and the community.

The Wohl Shoe Company has a large collection of antique shoes in Missouri. A traveling collection was formed to share the exhibit with others.

The "Shoes of Yesterday" exhibit is sponsored by the Apparel, Textiles, and Design Department in the school of Home Economics.

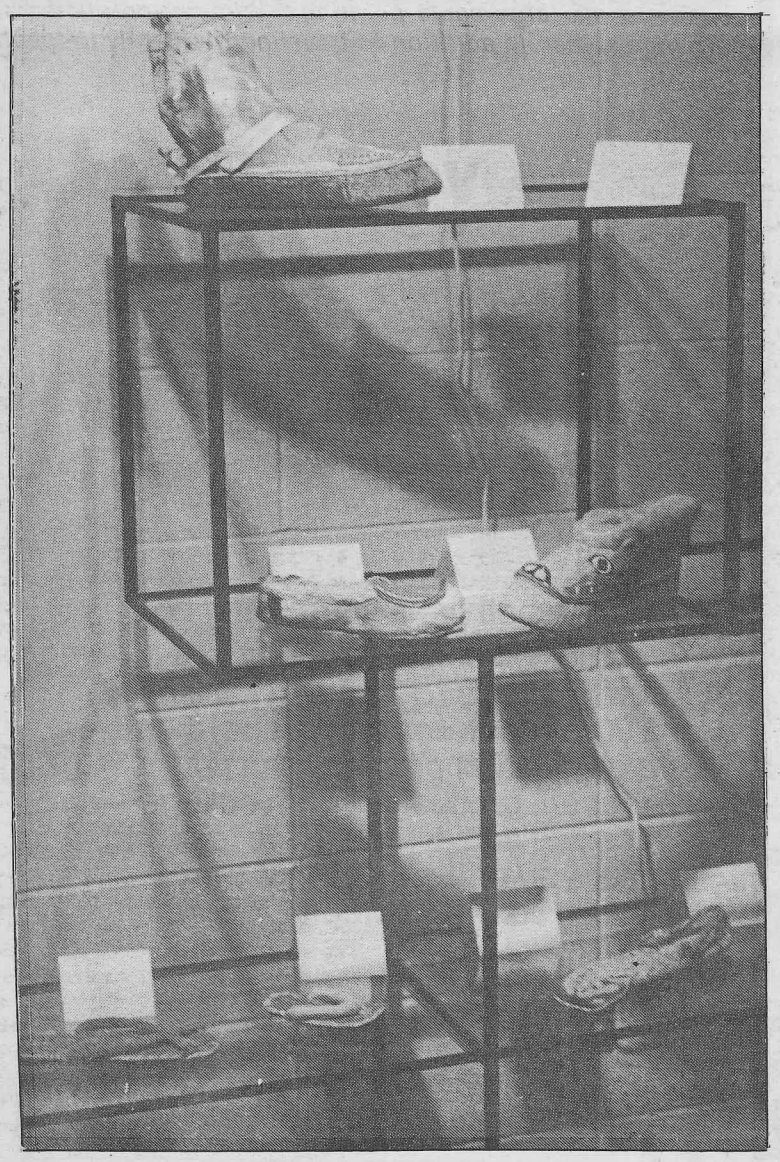
Some of the shoes featured in the exhibit include: American footwear from the late 19th, and early 20th centuries; a child's high top shoe with a patented copper scuff guard; Alaskan wolverine skin shoes which have beaded "eyes, snout, and fangs;" and a four-inch silk shoe worn by Chinese women who suffered painful "binding," which stunted the foot's growth.

Fifty-five shoes reflecting the customs of the people who wore them are on exhibit in Room 369 of the Home Economics building. Any interested person may view the collection between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. from April 27 to May 8.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

"Shoes of Yesterday" features shoes from England, Germany, China, Java, and the United States. The exhibition features fifty-five shoes reflecting particular cultures. The display is at the Home Economics Building in room 369, and it will run from April 27 to May 8.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

The home economics building is currently housing a shoe exhibition. The exhibition is a show of American footware from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Student artist-in-residence to address art and technology

by J.M. Dauplaise

A new program will be implemented with the start of the 1987-88 school year with the Student Artist-In-Residence Program. The program will provide for two individuals the opportunity to address the relationship of art and technology, as well as establishing a unique permanent art collection to be housed in the Library Learning Center.

The two individuals will be selected from campus by the Student Artist-In-Residence Committee comprised of Ron Verdon, program director, Dennis Olson of the Library Learning Center, and Dr. Robert Sedlak.

Selections will be based on two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an application including an outline defining the nature of the applicant's proposal and its relationship to art and technology.

The selected individuals will receive a $500 stipend for the academic year, an account to draw from up to $900 for materials/related expenses, and an appropriate studio space. The selected students will work with a faculty mentor and will finalize their projects by May of 1988.

A year-end exhibition of the work completed by the Student Artists-In-Residence at the Library Learning Center and one piece will be donated for permanent collection there.

"the progam will provide the community with a continuing resource —Ron Verdon"

All Stout students, regardless of their major are eligible for the program. Applications are available in 324AA and are due June 15th. An informational meeting regarding the program will be held May 11 at 4:00 p.m. in 320AA.

The Student Artist-In-Residence Program was established to make more art available to the Stout community and to explore the relationship existing between art and technology. The Library Learning Center was selected as a logical central site in which to house an art collection for the university.

The scholarship funding for the program, which is provided by the Stout University Foundation, will provide for students the chance to pursue projects which normally they may not have been able to.

"The program," said its director, Ron Verdon, "will provide the community with a continuing resource in a public place. It will also nicely reflect the attitudes existing at Stout. Students will be able to participate in a real way in devoloping observations and responding to the environment in which they work."

With technology playing such a large role at Stout the program will allow for a bridging of the gap separating the technology oriented majors from the area of fine arts. Said Verdon, "I see the program as being important to students, the university, and the community."

Traveling, teaching and painting keep art prof. Wimmer busy

by J.M. Dauplaise

A familiar figure to anyone familiar with the Art Department at Stout is Charles Wimmer, best known as 'Charlie'. Wimmer has taught a large variety of courses here including Painting, Printmaking, various Drawing classes, and Fundamentals of Design.

Wimmer, sho recieved his MFA from the University of Minnesota, has been teaching here for 21 years. He has spent seven of those 21 abroad in England, five of which were spent teaching.

Wimmer has been instrumental in arranging exchange programs between Stout and various British schools. These exchanges have included both faculty members and students.

Wimmer is proud of the number of people who have been able to participate in the program and that Stout "...which is a relatively rural school, has a unique situation. We've done this without much official support," said Wimmer.

While in England, Wimmer has taught at a variety of schools, such as the Central College of Art and Design, Maidstone College of Art and Design, Bournemouth Colleg of Art and Design, Berkshire College of Art and Design, and Oxford Polytechnic. He has also lectured at an additional 15 colleges and saught a summer art program at Cambridge.

> *"It's really an adventure meeting people and seeing new places.*
> *—Charlie Wimmer"*

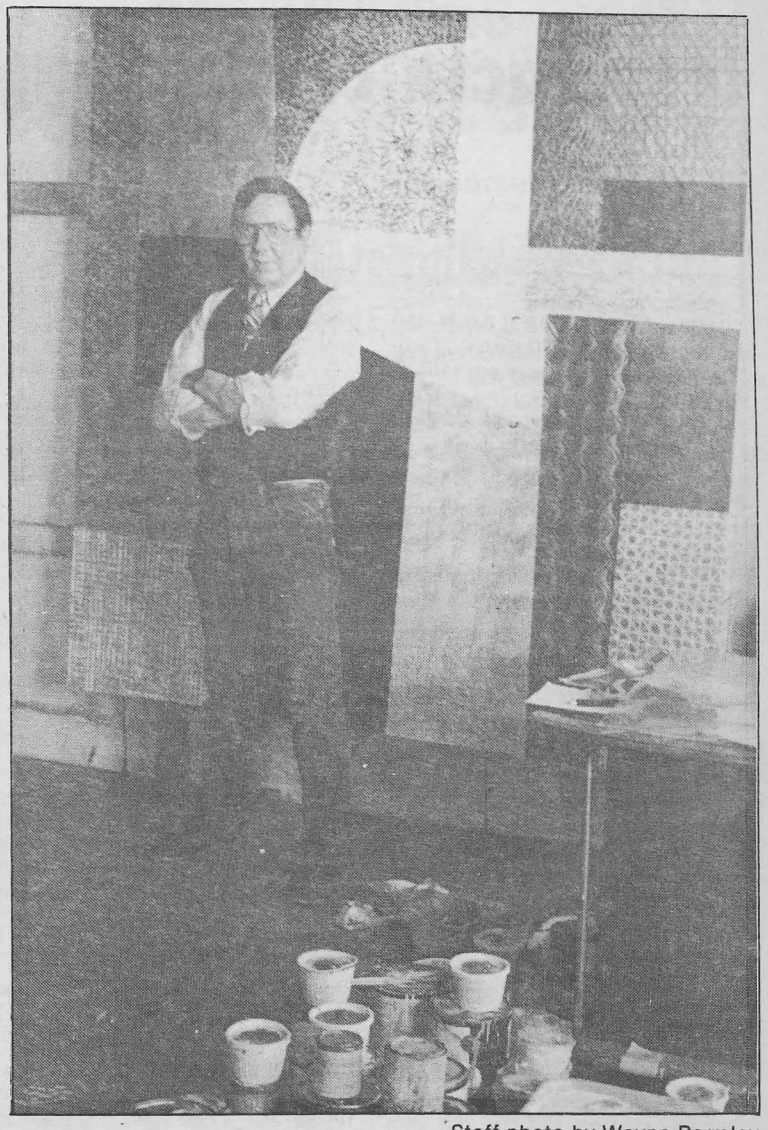
Wimmer enjoys traveling and meeting new people. In his travels he has met a number of prominent British artists including John Plumb, Marc Vaux, Adrian Berg, John Loker and Stuart Brisley. "Over the years I've met a broad spectrum of people," said Wimmer. "It's really an adventure meeting people and seeing new places."

In addition to his traveling, Wimmer also works a great deal, producing a prolific 50 paintings a year. He works in an abstract manner focusing on the relationship between color and shape. "It's a lot more fun exploring color and shape than working with figurative elements," Wimmer said.

Wimmer works on a rather large scale. One work, "La Mexicaine" dominates the west wall of Wimmer's studio, vibrating with geometric shapes of vibrant hue. "It reflects the abstract qualities in the music I listen to. It's named after an instrumental piece of the same name," he said.

Wimmer's paintings sometimes resemble prints reflecting the artist's experience with the printing medium. "I'm not interested in making editions," says Wimmer. "If I want to make 50 pieces I make 50 different ones."

Whether working or traveling Wimmer likes to "...have fun and enjoy life." He'll be leaving Menomnie for England once again when he departs for the summer on May 24.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

In his studio Charlie Wimmer, art faculty member works on one of his large scale paintings. Wimmer produces 50 paintings a year, In addition to traveling frequently to teach at campuses across the sea.

Campus Cuisine

I don't want it all!

Denise Cain

I attended my first brat cookout of the year Saturday. The conversation was focused around the usual beer topics until one guy flippantly stated, "Yeah, all women want from men is a serious relationship."

I choked on my beverage only to hear the next Stout male add, "No, all women want from men is money." MONEY? What females are looking for men with money, at STOUT?

Obviously there are some real communication problems between the two sexes. I have once again gone to my advice panel of level-headed but hip females. They have given me some other popular misconceptions as to what guys think females want but we really do not give a damn about.

WHAT GUYS THINK GIRLS WANT, BUT WE REALLY DON'T

1. We don't all want a big wedding next June, I couldn't possibly lose the weight by then.
2. We don't all want a baby to set the wedding date a few years earlier.
3. We don't all want great looking guys, long noses and slightly crooked teeth can be perfect.
4. We don't all want a guy with a bufu hairdo, a little hair loss is NOT unattractive.
5. We don't all want a guy who is an absolute body builder. I hate a guy who has a bigger chest than me.
6. We don't all want a guy to bring home to meet the family, the neighbors, the church congregation, and the livestock.
7. We don't all want a guy who can spit his Copenhagen six feet across the Marion Bar.
8. We don't all want a guy with a hairy chest. It is like getting a rug burn from a shag carpet.
9. We don't all want a guy who can slam a beer in 30 seconds. If they can't drink faster than me, what is the point?
10. We don't all want a guy who dresses meticulously. Clothing is never permanent.

Mrs. Field's Cookies

1 cup margarine
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 1/2 cups oatmeal
1 tsp. baking powder
12 oz. chocolate chips.

Combine the margarine and the sugars with mixer, add eggs and vanilla. Put oatmeal in blender until it has a powder consistency. Stir in the flour, oatmeal and baking powder. Add the chips and bake 10 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Makes 3-dozen cookies.

Chili Rice Casserole

1 lb. ground beef
1 med. onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 can whole tomatoes, cut up
1 can kidney beans, drained
1 cup instant rice
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. chili powder
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Crumble beef in 2-qt. casserole dish or skillet. Add onion, pepper and garlic. Cover and microwave on high for 4-6 minutes or cook uncovered on stove top until meat loses pink color. Stir to break up meat and drain. Add rest of ingredients except for cheese. Microwave for 16-20 minutes, stirring after half the time; or simmer on stove for 30-35 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top of casserole and cover. Let stand for five minutes. Serves 4-6 people.

Music events to close Spring Fest activities

by Jennifer Tooley

There is still time to "waddle into Spring Fest," the 1987 Spring Fair sponsored by the Special Events Commission of the University Programming Board. With three days of activity left, there is bound to be something available to help you celebrate spring!

Tonight, the Special Events Commission and Contemporary Music Productions, both of the UPB, are sponsoring a "get down dance and beach party," in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Ipso Facto, a popular Wisconsin reggae band, will provide the music. There will also be limbo contests and prize giveaways.

On Friday, The Pawn will be featuring two talented performers. Robin Crow, a new-age guitarist, will be playing in the Pawn Patio at 4 p.m., and will join Bill Miller, a guitarist, at 7 p.m., also on the Patio. Bill Miller will move inside to The Pawn at 9:15 p.m. to perform on his own.

Robin Crow is a self-taught musician from Nashville, Tenn. He has been playing since the age of 10 and performing since he was 17. He has recorded five albums, including "Creator," his fifth and most popular album. "Creator" has been classified as new-age music, a relatively new form of music that encompasses jazz, classical, and folk styles.

Crow believes "the music is what it is. I would like to think my music can be a vehicle for people to meditate and pray by, for relief at the end of the day." Music from "Creator" and from other Crow albums will be performed at Friday's performance.

Bill Miller, a Wisconsin native, began to play at age 12. He attended art school for a short time, but left to pursue a career in music, his first love. His style combines rock, country, and bluegrass, yet is unique onto itself. Miller performs mostly his own compositions, which bring together his Native American heritage and his own personal experiences. His first album, "Bill Miller-Native Sons" has been tremendously popular and Miller's success seemingly has no bounds. His performance is not to be missed.

Saturday, "An Afternoon in the Sun," will be the last day of Spring Fest. Both Crow and Miller will be performing, and the Recreation Commission will sponsor the UW-Stout Canoe Classic at noon.

For further information on any of the Spring Fest activities, contact the Stout Student Association at X-2432.

Ipso Facto brings reggae style to final CMP concert

by Gretchen Pemberton

The time has come for the last concert of the year sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions (CMP). The theme is a beach party, and luckily, an innovative reggae band, Ipso Facto, will be performing tonight in the Great Hall.

Ipso Facto's reggae style is a fusion of rhythmic pop, rock and R&B. Their style, stage performance and sound is truly unique and entertaining.

The eight-piece band, including three family members, Wain McFarlane, the lead, Juju on bass guitar and their little sister, Julitta, on drums, has been credited heavily for their performances.

Ipso Facto has earned five awards from the Minnesota Music Awards, six from the Minnesota Black Musician Awards and also won a contest including an appearance on MTV with their anti-drug tune "No Cocaine."

Their most exciting honor could be their invitation to the five day Sun Splash Festival in Montego Bay, Jamaica last summer.

Ipso Facto was the only United States band asked to appear in the festival in memory of Bob Marley.

Ipso Facto attempts to get people more attuned to the struggles in South Africa. Their political messages involve areas in justice,

> *"Rock the body, trigger the mind."*
> *—Wain McFarane*

injustice, violence, nuclear war and peace.

According to an article written in the Kansas City Star, Wain McFarlane said, "We want to make sure people can dance, Ipso Facto's goal is to rock the body and trigger the mind."

Christa Sanicola, University Programming Board chairperson said, "This is the first reggae band at Stout for three or four years." She hopes for and expects a great crowd turnout.

Barry Leis, C.M.P.'s publicity marketing manager said, "They're a real dynamic band. They really get the crowd going. They're fun to watch."

The concert is part of the Spring Fair festivities this week. C.M.P is working with the Special Events Committee, which will have Hawaiian leis for people that attend.

The show begins tonight at 9. They will be performing two 90-minute sets.

Between sets there will be prizes given away for a limbo contest. One of the prizes is "Communication," Ipso Facto's five-song mini-album and also t-shirts from the bookstore.

This impressive performance is free for all those who can locate their Stout student ID, and a dollar for those who can't.

Everyone is encouraged to wear their best beach attire and to have a good time.

Twist and Shout

Bowie not washed up

DAVID BOWIE
Never Let Me Down

David Bowie is not down for the count yet. He's over 40 and just released his 17th studio album.

"Day In Day Out" is the first single from the album. It's up to number 34 on Billboard's Top 100. I don't think the song is as good as most of his best songs, like "Changes" and "Young Americans." The song does reflect the times, though. It has a danceable rhythm with good lyrics.

My favorite song is "Glass Spider." Bowie starts off the song as if telling a story. It slowly builds into a song. I guess he really likes spiders; he hasn't given them up yet.

"Never Let Me Down" is another good song. It pays tribute to John Lennon.

The rest of the songs on the album are good, not great. The album has a really new sound. Bowie has put a good feel into the songs without going overboard. The songs are a lot better than most of the other music coming out today. The music has a lot of synthesizers and not a hard hitting beat.

Bowie's voice is as good as ever. He has written some really good lyrics, too. They aren't as good as they used to be, but look how old he is. Most musicians that old would be washed up by now.

This album is a must for Bowie fans. If you like all kinds of music, this is for you because the album doesn't fit into strictly the pop category or any other category.

David Bowie will start out a world tour in June. Peter Frampton will be playing lead guitar on the tour.

THE DEL FUEGOS
Stand Up

Did you ever hear the lead singer of this band? He has a voice more rough than sandpaper. Sounds like George Thorogood. It is good to get away from listening to wimpy singers, though.

The album isn't as good as their first album. In fact it isn't even on the charts. But, it hasn't been out too long either.

This band plays straight music. The songs sound like they were done in one take. Not that they sound bad, they just didn't fool around with adding synthesizers, drum machines, and over dubbing till there's no tomorrow. There are keyboards and horns, but not to the point where you'll be sick of hearing them.

The songs have a variety to them. You'll find yourself wondering what they're going to do next. You won't find yourself wondering when the album is going to end.

They start with a basic song like "I Can't Take This Place." Then they go into a heavy song, "News From Nowhere." Then they give us a slow song "I'll Sleep With You," which is a good love song unless you take the title dirty-minded.

The lyrics aren't bad. I don't think they took a lot of time writing them, though.

If you like bands like The Bodeans, Los Lobos and The Smithereens you'll want to get this album. As Slash says "The Del Fuegos is folk music, it's for folks."

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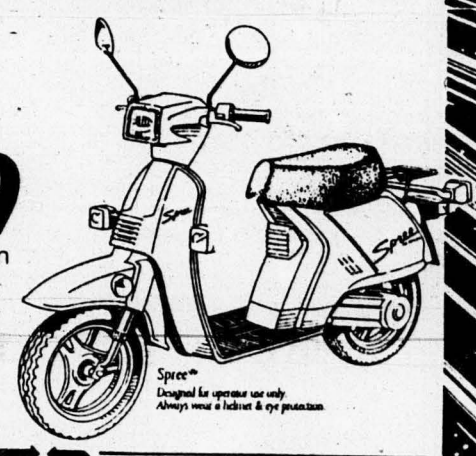
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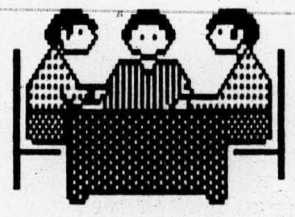
Bake Sale at Harvey Hall

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Art Exhibit

Robert Neitzke and Diane Gille will be showing some of their works in a Senior Art Exhibit May 5-8 in Gallery 306 of the Applied Arts building.

The exhibit, which will include prints, drawings and sculptures, will open Tuesday, May 5, from 3-5 p.m.

SSA and S.T.A.A.R.

The Women's Affairs Senator in conjunction with S.T.A.A.R. (Students Taking Action Against Rape) will be holding an aerobics class and a seminar on rape on May 12 and 13 from 7-9 p.m. for $3 per person and is open to men and women.

Laura Wolck, the newly elected Women's Affairs Senator, will be handing out information on rape prevention, places to go for help if you are raped and other preventative tips.

For more information call Denise Albrecht at 235-1636.

Fine Arts Association

The Fine Arts Association, as part of the "Blackwood Film Festival," will be showing "Francis Bacon: The Brutality of Fact" on Monday, May 4 and "Masters of Modern Sculpture" on Monday, May 11 in Room 321 of the Applied Arts building at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Canoe Trip

The Alfresco Outing Club is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Brule River May 1-3. Cost is $15 for members and $17 for non-members and includes a Saturday night group meal, transportation and access to "great" fishing.

Sign-up will be held Thursday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room. For more information call Cory at x-3316 or Janet at x-3279.

Dance

If you're in the mood for a little reggae music, come on down to the CMP and Special Events Committee beach party with music by Ipso Facto on Thursday, April 30 at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

There will be a free lei for everyone, a limbo contest and prizes. There is no charge for students with ID and $1 without ID.

May Day Music Festival

The Pawn Live presents Bill Miller and Robin Crow on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2 on the Pawn Patio.

Miller, who grew up on a northern Wisconsin Indian reservation, learned to play on a "$15 generic guitar" and has developed his own unique style. He will be performing at 9:15 p.m. on May 1 and 7 p.m. on May 2.

Crow's "self-taught mastery of guitar remains unmistakable" as he plays rock avant-garde, jazz and folk music. Crow will be performing at 4 p.m. on May 2.

There is no charge for these performances.

It's root beer time again!

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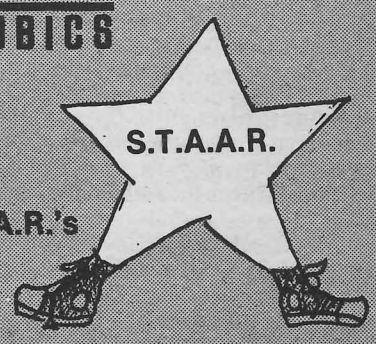

Reach for the S.T.A.A.R.'s

an aerobics class designed for men and women with resources available to inform them of rape prevention, the S.T.A.A.R. program and other organizations on campus. (Denise Albrecht, the Womens's Affairs's Senator) and Sara Gregor the S.T.A.A.R. coordinator will be talking for a few minutes on rape prevention. Come join the fun!!

Call 235-1636

GREAT HALL, May 12-13; 7:00-9:00 p.m.; $3.00

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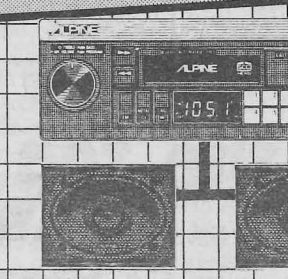

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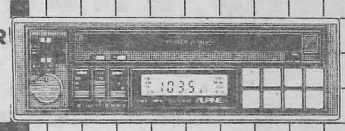

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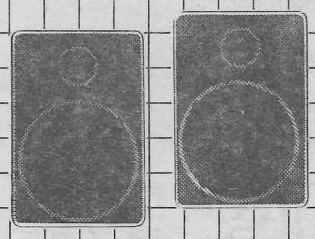

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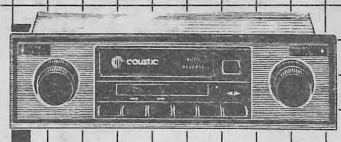

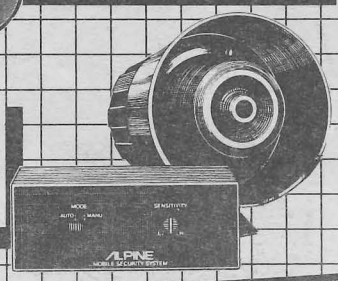

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Tracksters continue impressive showings

by Denise Cain

On April 21, the UW-Stout Men's Track Team took first place out of nine teams at the UW-River Falls Invitational. The men scored 134.5 team points defeating UM-Duluth, UW-Eau Claire, UM-Waseca, UW-Superior, UW-River Falls, College of St. Thomas, Northwestern College and Macalester College.

The Blue Devils had many high finishes including the 110 High Hurdles where once again, the top three finishes were taken by Stout tracksters. Brian Kohls won the event with a time of 15.4 seconds. Dan Doucette finished second in a time of 15.5 seconds and Zack Adams coasted in third with a time of 15.7 seconds.

Doucette had another strong finish in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles as he placed first overall in a time of 54 seconds. Brian Kohls finished sixth with a time of 59.5 seconds in this event.

Stout dominated the middle distance at River Falls as they had top places in both the 400 and 800 meter runs.

In the 400 meter, Dan Doucette ran 50.8 seconds earning him a second place finish, and Jeff Fimreite placed third with a 51.3 second run. In the 800 meter, Paul Bons hit first place as he ran the event in 1 minute, 56.6 seconds; and Steve Hoeschele took third place with a time of 2 minutes, 0.4 seconds.

Junior Bob Hackley finished ahead of four other athletes to win the Steeple Chase with a time of 9 minutes, 49.4 seconds.

Out in the field Randy Miller finished second in the hammer throw with a toss of 136 feet, 3 inches. Miller also placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 124 feet, 3.5 inches.

"

I am happy with my performance.

—Dan Doucette

"

Both tying for first place in their field events were sophomore Chris Hagen, who tied for first place in the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 8 inches; and junior transfer student John Zastrow who tied for first place in the pole vault as he hit a height of 14-feet.

A limited travel crew competed strongly as they finished third with 75 team points at the Leo Schnurr Invitational at UW-La Crosse, April 25.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 196 team points, and UW-Eau Claire followed with 101 points. Other teams who competed and finished behind Stout were: Luther College, UM-Duluth, UW-Platteville, College of Dubuque, University of Northern Iowa, Winona State, and UW-River Falls.

Once again the Blue Devil middle distance crew finished strong. Head Coach Steve Terry commented that the middle distance runners have been working very hard all year and their times have dropped considerably in the last two meets.

Standing out for Stout quarter milers include Junior Dan Doucette, Freshman Jeff Fimreite, Junior Mike Todey and Freshman Kevin Kohl. Kohl, a native of Appleton, Wis. had a personal best at La Crosse as he dropped his time by nearly two seconds.

Kohl said that he loves track, but he stated, "There have been difficult times during the year; trying to cope with some of the bad finish times I've had."

In the 400 meter run at the Leo Schnurr Invitational, Jeff Fimreite took third place with a time of 50.3 seconds, and Mike Todey ran 50.9 seconds to catch a fifth place finish.

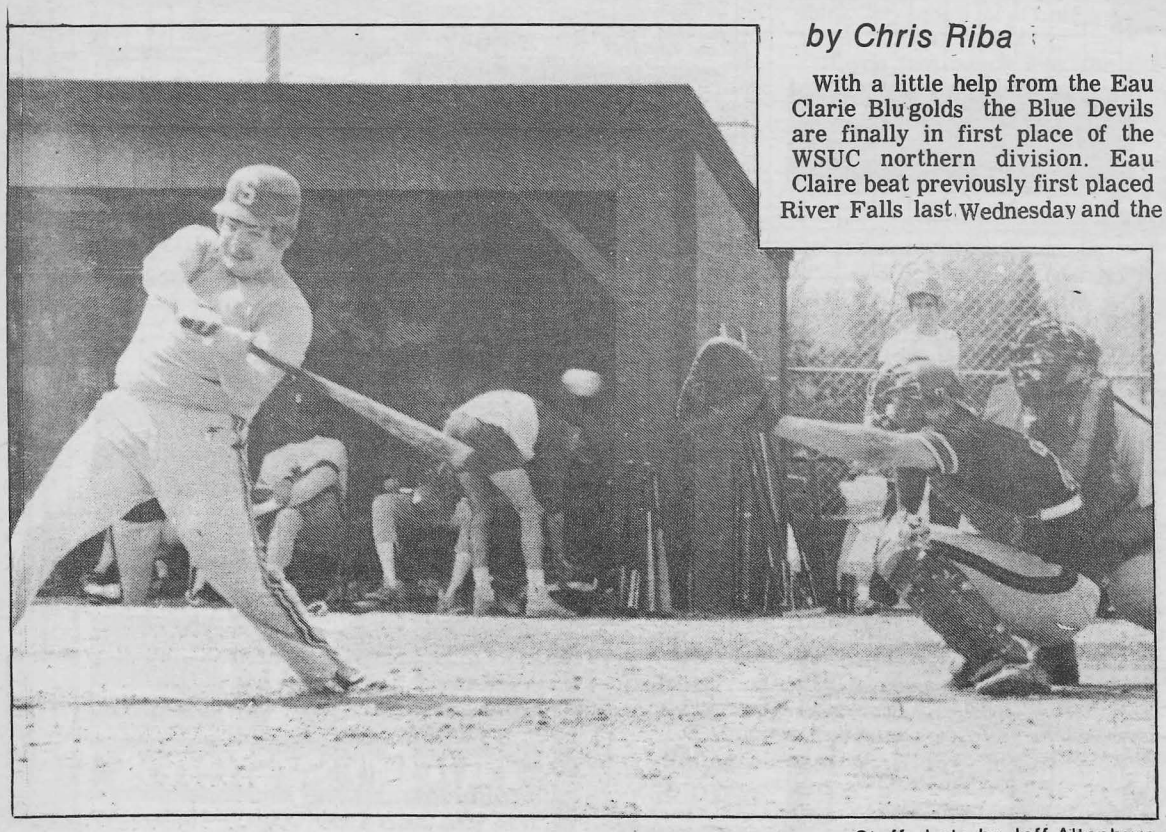
In the 800 meter run senior Paul Bons once again took first place as

Please see TRACK, Page 21

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Trackster Dan Doucette soars over the high hurdle in a practice run on the Johnson Fieldhouse track. Doucette was tuning up for The Drake Relays which he competed in this past weekend as Stout's lone representative at the meet.

Devils sweep moves them into the top spot



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Swing and a miss. An unidentified ex-Stout baseballer is a little late on this pitch as Devil's catcher Jeff Kloes is set to catch the pitch during Stout's Alumni baseball game Saturday. Tuesday night the Devils moved into first place by sweeping Superior in a double header.

by Chris Riba

With a little help from the Eau Clarie Blugolds the Blue Devils are finally in first place of the WSUC northern division. Eau Claire beat previously first placed River Falls last Wednesday and the Blue Devils swept Superior on Tuesday to give them a record of 10-2 and a one game lead with only 4 games to go.

In the first game Mike Charbonneau picked up the victory by throwing 5 innings and only alowwing 1 earned run. Brad Resch and Tim Fuerst came in and pitched an inning each of relief.

The Devils' first baseman Chris Larson went 3 for 4 and knocked in 2 runs. Robert Effinger had 2 doubles and Clark Bobert added another one. As the offense exploded for 9 runs while holding Superior to only 5.

In game 2 it was home run time for the Devils as they smashed the Yellow Jackets 9-0. Tim Osowski, Jeff Kloes and Karl Drezek all homered with Kloes going 3 for 4 and Drezek going 4 for 4.

Dave Crabtree pitched 6 innings of shut out ball and Joe Schopp came in and closed the door allowing only 4 hits between the two of them.

As the race comes down tho the last weekend the schedule slates the Devils with La Crosse (7-5) here on Friday and at River Falls (9-3) on Saturday. River Falls goes to Superior on Friday and La Crosse makes the trip on Saturday.

Stout 9 Superior 5

	AB	R	H	RBI
Osowski	3	1	1	0
Buswell	4	1	2	0
Kloes	4	1	2	1
Drezek	3	1	1	1
Effinger	2	3	2	1
Larson	4	0	3	2
Crandall	3	0	0	0
Thompson	3	1	1	1
Bobert	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	30	9	1	3

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Charb.	5	3	2	1	4	5
Resch	1	2	3	1	3	0
Fuerst	1	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	7	5	5	2	7	6

2b Effinger(2) Bobert sb Buswell

Stout 9 Superior 0

	AB	R	H	RBI
Owsowski	4	1	1	1
Buswell	4	1	2	2
Kloes	4	2	3	1
Drezek	4	1	4	2
Effinger	4	0	2	1
Larson	4	1	1	0
Crandall	4	2	2	0
Thompson	3	0	1	2
Bobert	4	1	0	0
TOTALS	35	9	16	9

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crabtree	6	3	0	0	1	5
Schopp	1	1	0	0	0	0

2b Buswell,Thompson HR Osowski,Kloes,Drezek sb Thompson

Northern Division Stout 10-2 River Falls 9-3 La Crosse 7-5 Superior 3-7 Eau Claire 3-13

Instant Replay

Draft Day '87

Paul Emerson

"...and remember, in the end, nobody wins less everybody wins." - Bruce Springsteen

It happens every April, near the end of the first month of the new baseball season. Right in the midst of the NBA (basketball), and the NHL (hockey) post-season playoffs.

Draft day. The one day in April that the NFL steals the spotlight from the rest of the sports world, at least for that one day.

This year Draft Day 87' was Tuesday. As many fellow (Green Bay) Packers fans, (the number is shrinking daily), may know, the Packers are known as one of the most consistent drafting teams in the NFL.

Consistently pathetic. Every year for the past ten years, the Packers' "braintrust" has gone into the draft full of knowledge and wisdom on each and every eligible draftee.

But every year it's the same old line, "we'll take the best player available," well here's a list of the best player available the last ten years, including this year.

The Packers' first round draft choices 1977-1987, and what became of them;

1977 - Two first round picks. First Ezra Johnson, a quality defensive end, (when he's not out with a sore back.) Then Mike Butler, defensive end, full of potential that never panned out. Opted for the USFL for a few years, returned, but was cut.

1978 - Arguably the best year of the ten. Two first round picks again. James Lofton, wide receiver, a former pro bowler turned sour. Traded to the L.A. Raiders earlier this month, sexual harassment case still pending. Then John Anderson, linebacker, a class act all the way, but breaks an arm or a leg just about every year.

1979- Eddie Lee Ivery, running back. Had some awesome potential, but knee injuries and drug problems ruined what could have been a brilliant career.

1980- George Cumby, linebacker. Stuck around for an unspectacular five or six years, then cut by the team.

1981- Rich Campbell, Quarterback. Sworn to be the quarterback of the future by the "braintrust." Took twelve snaps from center in five years and was traded. Where? Who cares!

1982- Ron Hallstrom, Guard. Still around, but haven't seen anything too spectacular in his play. Adequate at best.

1983- Tim Lewis, cornerback. Some awesome potential, had a super career that was cut short by a freak head-on collision while making a tackle last season.

1984- Alphonso Carreker, defensive end. Alphonso who?

1985- Ken Ruettgers, tackle. Another adequate offensive lineman. Has looked embarrassingly bad at times.

1986- First round pick traded for Mossy Cade. Took Kenneth Davis, running back, in second round. Has shown spurts of glory, but how can you respect a guy who played college ball for cash?

1987- Brent Fullwood, running back, from Auburn. Looks too good to be true, who knows?

Sports Beat

compiled by Paul Emerson

Bucks Nelson on way out?

A heated feud between Milwaukee Bucks owner Herb Kohl and Coach Don Nelson will probably result in Nelson leaving the team after this season, The Milwaukee Journal reported Tuesday.

Ali to build sports cars

Plans are in the works to build a sports car named after fprmer heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. The "Ali Stinger" will be built in Brazil, not Caledonia, Wis., as was first expected.

Brewers lose Tuesday, now 17-2

The Milwaukee Brewers had run their "new" winning streak to four games as of Monday night. The Brewers squandered an early 5-1 lead, but rallied to beat the California Angels 10-7 in the 12th inning, to raise their record to 17-1.

Henning to attend Stanford

Racine's Sonja Henning, a 5'6" guard who was the Wisconsin Associated Press girls' Player of the Year said Monday she will attend Stanford University on a basketball scholarship.

Gooden expected to be released

Dwight Gooden, star pitcher of the world champion New York Mets, is expected to be released on Thursday from an alcoholism and treatment center he was admiitted to during spring training.

Netters win WSUC dual matches

by Paul Emerson

After wrapping up the WSUC conference dual matches tournament, (one half of the WSUC championship), by whipping UW-Whitewater 9-0 last week, the UW-Stout men's tennis team took on some tough competition over the weekend in the Marquette University Invitational.

Stout lost two of three matches on the weekend, first losing to Marquette,(a Division I school), 4-5, then beating Wabasa, 9-0 before losing to another Division I opponent, N.Illinois by a 6-3 margin.

Including this weekend's action, Stout's overall record now stands at an impressive 31-12, with a perfect 7-0 final mark in the WSUC. The netters were also perfect in individual conference matches as they beat every opponent by the same 9-0 margin.

Stout now heads into post-season play by first hosting the NAIA District 14 play-offs this Friday and Saturday. Then next weekend it's the WSUC championships in Madison, and finally the NCAA and NAIA Championships on consecutive weeks.

(Stout must first win the District 14 play-offs to go to the NAIA nationals, while the NCAA nationals are by invitation only.)

In the latest ITCA Division III rankings available, April 5, Stout is ranked third in the Midwest Regional rankings, and 14th in the national poll.

In addition, Stout's number one singles player John Leehy, is ranked sixth, while number two singles player Tony Snoeyenbos is ranked 11th, and the doubles team of Snoeyenbos and Mike Friedman is ranked fifth in the Midwest Regional rankings.

Stout 9, Whitewater 0

While blanking the Warhawks in the match, three of the six singles matches went to three sets before being decided.

"Whitewater played well. We won three close matches in singles, who knows what would have happened if we had lost a couple of those three setters," said Head Coach Bob Smith.

John Leehy, Tony Snoeyenbos, and number six singles player Bill Johnson all won in straight sets. As did the three doubles teams of Snoeyenbos/Friedman, Leehy/Mark Paine, and Tony Pheifer/Johnson.

Stout's first scare came in number three singles player Mark Paine's match. Paine easily took the first set 6-1, but then faltered in the second, losing it 4-6, before recovering to take the third set 6-3 and the match.

At number four singles, Stout's Mike Friedman took the first set 6-2, dropped the second 5-7, but came back to take the match in the third set, winning it 6-2.

Then in the number five singles match, Stout's Tony Pheifer won the first set 6-4, lost the second 5-7, but also recovered to take the third, 6-4, and with it the match.

Marquette 5, Stout 4

All but the number one singles match was decided in straight sets. The singles matches were split 3-3, while Marquette took two of the three doubles matches to claim the win.

John Leehy lost the first set of his number one singles match 4-6, but came back to take the second 6-3, before dropping a close third set and the match, 4-6.

Winning in singles for Stout were Tony Snoeyenbos, Mark Paine, and Mike Friedman. While Snoeyenbos/Friedman took their number one doubles match.

In an exciting number three doubles match, Tony Pheifer and Bill Johnson lost both sets on tiebreakers. They lost the first set 7-6 after losing the tie breaker 8-6 and then lost the second set tie breaker 7-3 and the match.

"It was a good close match," said Smith, "Marquette played very well at the bottom of the lineup."

Stout 9, Wabasa 0

In the second match of the day on Friday, again indoors at Marquette, Stout rebounded very well by winning all nine matches in straight sets against Wabasa.

Winning in singles for Stout were John Leehy, (6-1, 6-1), Mark Paine, (6-0, 6-3), Mike Friedman, (6-2, 6-0), Tony Pheifer, (6-0, 6-0), Bill Johnson, (6-3, 6-1), and Todd Trabant, (6-1, 6-1).

Then in the doubles action, Tony Snoeyenbos/Friedman won 6-2, 6-3, Paine/Johnson won 6-4, 7-6, and Pheifer/ Trabant won 6-4, 6-2.

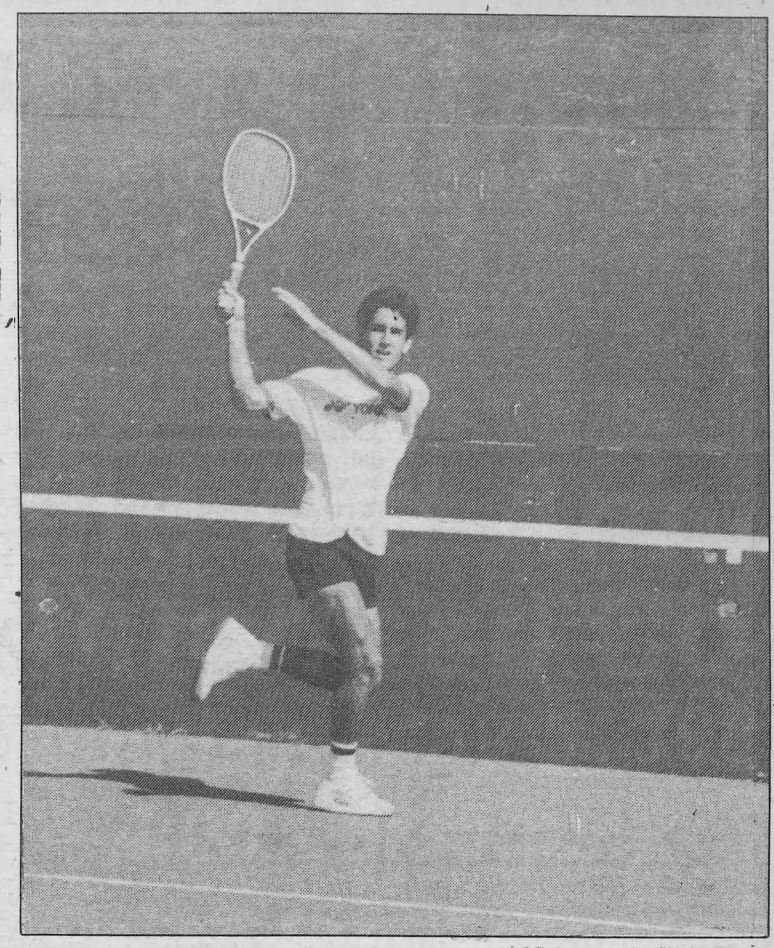
N.Illinois 6, Stout 3

"We played our best tennis of the year in a losing effort," said Smith. "The match could have easily been 6-3 in Stout's favor. Tony Snoeyenbos, and Tony Pheifer played fantastic tennis," added Smith.

John Leehy again lost a tough match at number one singles. Leehy lost the first set 3-6, came back to take the second 6-1, but then lost the match in the third set, losing it 0-6.

Posting wins in singles for the netters were Tony Snoeyenbos at number two singles, 6-4, 6-2, and Tony Pheifer at number five singles, in a close three set match, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5.

Then in the doubles action, Stout's lone win came at number three doubles where Leehy and Pheifer combined to take the match in three sets, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Number five singles player Tony Pheifer shows perfect form while following through on this shot. Pheifer went 3-1 in action this weekend as the netters wrapped up the WSUC duals matches tournament.

La Crosse beat Ruggers in closely fought match

by Slash LaFreniere

When there are two teams in any sport that are playing well, you kind of wish that neither team should lose. Last Saturday the UW-Stout ruggers played UW-La Crosse in a rugby match that neither team deserved to lose. La Crosse came from behind to defeat the Stout ruggers 17-15. But the outcome was not clear until the bitter end.

Centaur player Tim Anderson had a chance to win the match on a penalty kick that would have given Stout a one point lead. Anderson had been successful on three previous kicks, good for seven points on the day, but his final attempt sailed wide as time expired.

> *"Our intensity level was way up. —P.J. Mc Donnell"*

Anderson said, "Luck just wasn't there for me."

Anderson is the primary kicker for the Centaurs and he has come through for them on many other occasions. Said player Mike Weege, "We played well enough to win, we have nothing to be ashamed of. On Sunday I felt as if we had won."

The match started off with the Centaurs controlling the play in the La Crosse zone. Stout player P.J. McDonnell picked up a loose ball and scored a try from 22 meters out. McDonnell's run featured many elusive moves along the way. Anderson's conversion kick was good and Stout had the lead 6-0.

Said McDonnell, "Our intensity level was way up after we had a good week of practice."

Play continued in Stout's favor as Anderson made a penalty kick giving the Centaurs a 9-0 lead. La Crosse answered with a try and the half ended with Stout leading 9-4.

In the second half play began to get very physical. McDonnell reached the try zone again in the early going and Anderson also made the conversion kick, putting the Centaurs in command, 15-4

La Crosse then took to the offensive. As La Crosse was penetrating the Stout zone, Centaur player Mike Hackworthy was ejected from the match. Hackworthy had been warned earlier for his rough play, and fighting in rugby is an automatic ejection without substitution for your team.

La Crosse then scored two quick tries and one conversion to bring the score to Stout 15, La Crosse 14. During the second half, player Brian Bohne was injured for Stout and was replaced by Tom Miller.

La Crosse's final points came on a penalty kick, which added three points for them, bringing their total to 17. Stout came back hard and they penetrated deep into the La Crosse zone. But as time ran out, so did Anderson's luck. The score remained 17-15 in favor of La Crosse.

The intense play carried over into the "B" side match as the Stout "Killer B's" beat La Crosse 11-6. Stout veteran Louie Lieberg and Brian Hess each scored tries, each good for four points, and Mark Vee scored on a penalty kick.

This Saturday the Centaurs will travel to Ripon College as they will try to improve on their 3-2 record.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Smokin' Joe and Jim McGuine pursue a loose ball in play in this weekends game against the LaCrosse Rats. The Centaurs were barely defeated by the Rats 17-15 in a hard fought battle.

Athlete of the week: Jeff Kloes

by Darron Vanman

Name: Jeff Kloes
Year: Senior
Sport: Baseball, position - catcher
Major: Industrial Technology, emphasis: manufacturing
Coach: Terry Petrie
Latest Accomplishments: sophomore and junior years earned all-conference and all-district teams.
Athlete's statistics:

Jeff Kloes carries a .470 batting average into the last week of conference play. Kloes has made a substantial contribution to Stout's baseball season. Jeff Kloes' consistent, outstanding hitting and catching all season has caught him the Stoutonia's athlete of the week.
Coach's comments:

"Jeff is having a great year. He hit the ball well and had a good arm against Minnesota. He's such a great ball player, and we hope he gets drafted," Coach Petrie said.

Petrie commented on what he hopes Kloes as well as the other seniors remember about playing baseball at Stout, "That it was a year that we won conference, districts, the all area tournament, and do well at nationals. Remember me as a person that worked with them (the seniors) for four years, and a lot of time was spent with them. That baseball is a year round sport, not just for the spring."

Petrie explained Kloes' leadership qualities, "Jeff is not a 'shout em out' type guy, he leads quietly with his performances."
Athlete's comments:

Jeff Kloes plans on graduating in December. He would like to work in the industry near the Fox Valley area. Kloes said, "There is a chance I might be drafted. It would be interesting experience. The scouts seem interested. I talked to them last summer, and all they said was to have a good year."

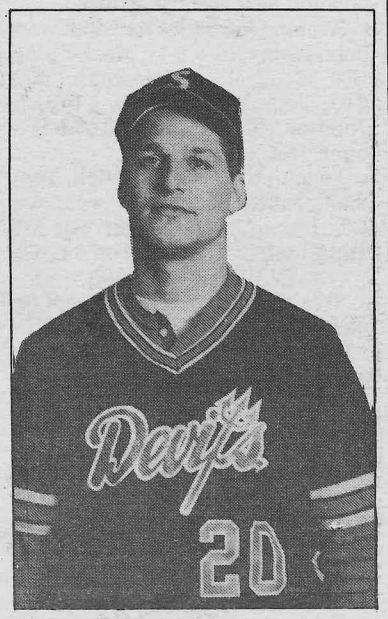
> *"He's such a great ballplayer we hope he get's drafted. —Coach Petrie"*

Three Stout students have been drafted since 1970 when Coach Petrie took over. Nick Misch was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in 1970. Dennis Graser in 1975 was picked by the Minnesota Twins, and Joe Vavra was taken by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1982.

Kloes started swinging the bat at the T-ball level when he was six. From there he went through Little League and Babe Ruth through high school and college, to where he might be playing in the majors.

Kloes commented on his four years at Stout, "It's a very good program. We play a lot of games. Petrie is a good coach, has ways of coaching. We have a good team. We get along pretty good. If we play like we are capable, then we could make it to nationals."

Jeff Kloes wants to continue having a good year. On the team side, Kloes would like to see a conference title and to ultimately make to the national tourney. Kloes said, "We are the team to beat in the conference."



Jeff Kloes

THERE'S AN ARMY OF CHOICES OUT THERE.

It's not easy. Sometimes the number of choices you have seems mind-boggling. But sometimes, when you know what you want, freedom of choice is a great thing. Look at today's Army.

There's the Active Army and the Army Reserve. If you qualify for Active, you serve 2-4 years, choose from over 300 skills to train in, and in over 80 of those skills you could be eligible for up to $25,200 in college money.

If you already have a job or are in school, consider the Army Reserve. All it takes is one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Plus, you'll learn a useful skill and earn over $1,200 a year.

Both choices give you career experience, physical conditioning, new friends, good pay, and a chance to serve your country. It's all up to you. Call your local Army Recruiter.

235-9628

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

All work and play at the Rec department

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The City of Menomonie Recreation (Rec) Department offers almost limitless opportunities to students. There are 65 different programs sponsored by the rec department which need people to teach or coach them.

The recreation department is only a hop, skip, and jump away from campus. It is located in the leisure center at 1421, 6th street and offers programs for both youth and adults.

> *"It certainly doesn't take very much time."*
>
> *—Phil Fieber*

Some of the programs included are swimming, tennis, golf, gymnastics, soccer and baseball. Besides sports, there are also other programs in creative arts, guitar instructions, D.N.R. boat, hunting and snowmobile safety.

There is still room for development of new programs. According to Menomonie Recreation Director, Phil Fieber, the rec department is "interested in getting something going in a youth dance program."

"We hire 125 people on average throughout the year, 65 work for us during the summer," said Fieber.

Half of the summer people work in swimming and life guard instruction. "Stout is very helpful in that respect. The university has an abundant supply of qualified people," said Fieber.

Summer positions are still open and programs for the fall are being prepared. Fieber mentioned, "I think a lot of students don't realize jobs are available here."

Stout student Mark Horbinski has worked for the recreation department for several years. Horbinski has recently been promoted to supervisor of the baseball program.

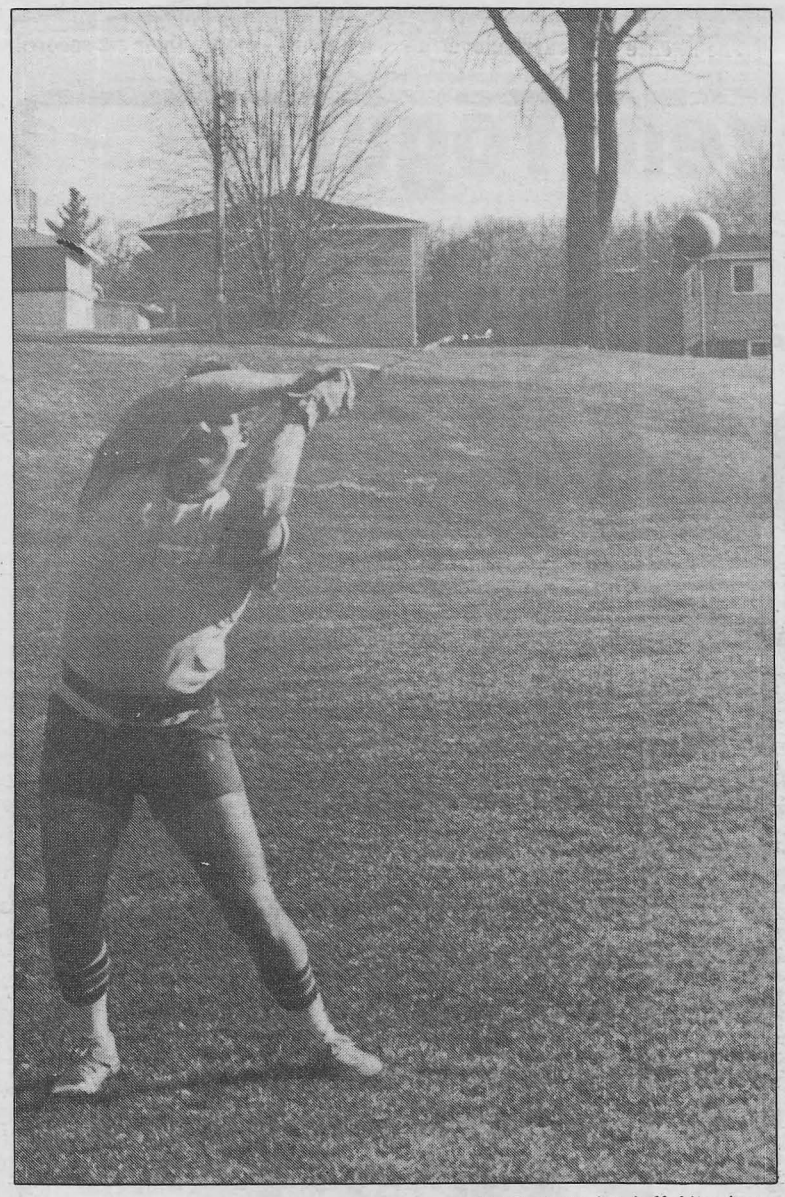
Horbinski says that his experience has helped him with his coaching minor. "I enjoy working with kids. I have taken on new positions each year and have gained valuable supervisory skills," said Horbinski.

Besides many opportunties for work, there are also many programs for students to participate in. Brochures are available at the rec department.

For more information on the rec department call or stop by. "It certainly doesn't take very much time," commented Fieber.

Photo courtesy of Dunn Co. News

Stout student Chuck Dugger squats down to give a pep-talk to the Babe Ruth team members. Dugger is backed by fellow students and coaches Mark Horbinski who is standing to the left of Dugger and Troy Davis standing to the right. The Babe Ruth State Tournament was held in Menomonie last summer and was organized by the Recreation Department.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Stout senior Brandt Olsen prepares to launch the hammer across the field. Olsen placed fifth behind senior Randy Miller at the River Falls meet.

Track

Continued from page 18

he finished the event in a time of 1 minute, 54.2 seconds.

Brian Kohls and Zack Adams finished third and fourth in the 110 High Hurdles with a time of 15.4 and 15.6 seconds respectively.

Jamaican sprinter Kenute Connell placed third with a time of 22.5 seconds in the 200 meter dash and placed fourth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.0 seconds.

In the field events, Randy Miller continued his dominance in the hammer throw at La Crosse as he finished second in the event with a throw of 139 feet.

Also in the field for the Blue Devils were John Zastrow who vaulted 15 feet in the pole vault, placing him third; and Scott Romemesko who finished fourth in the pole vault with a distance of 14 feet.

Zastrow, who placed second in the conference decathlon last year, said that the competition is tougher this year, and added that it will take ten good, consistent events to place high.

Stout tack stand out Dan Doucette did not participate at La Crosse because he was competing at he Drake relays with Division I and II scholarship athletes. The Drake Relays were an opportunity for Doucette to prepare for conference and national competition.

Doucette ran the 400 Intermediate Hurdles at Drake in a time of 53.7 seconds. He finished fourth in th heat of 8, and 19th out of 32 overall.

Doucette said, "I am happy with my performance, the conditions of the 8:30 a.m. morning race had a lot to do with my slower time."

the next meet for Blue Devil Men is Saturday, May 2, at Stout. Teams competing include UW-Eau Claire and UW-Superior. The meet begins at noon on the Johnson Fieldhouse track.

RECREATION COMMISSION

Wrap up Spring Fair Week

with

Recreation Commission's

Red Cedar

Canoe Classic

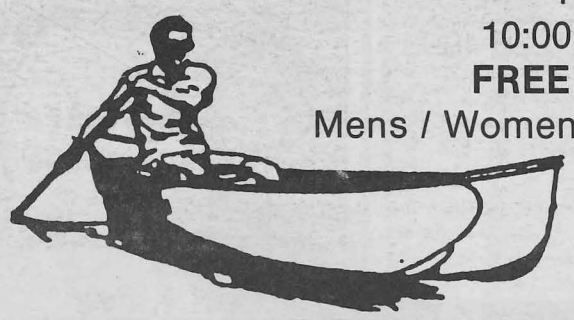
Saturday, May 2nd

Riverside Park

10:00 a.m. Registration

FREE! canoes provided.

Mens / Womens / Coeds Racing Divisions



FOOD! REFRESHMENTS!

TROPHIES!

Second Annual

Spot Tavern "3 on 3"
Busch Alleyball
Basketball Tournament

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

May 8, 9 and 10, 1987

Busch Alleyball will be held in the Spot Beer Garden, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Name _____ Name _____ Name _____

Address _____ Address _____ Address _____

City _____ Phone _____ City _____ Phone _____ City _____ Phone _____

Please Indicate Division Entry: ☐ 6'2" or ☐ Open

◄ No college varsity basketball players in 6'2" & under division ►

- Games will be played to 7, winners up by 2, or 11 straight. 1 point for each basket made.
- Double elimination.
- Entry forms must be in by May 5, 1987. Pairings will be posted May 7, 1987 — 9:00 p.m.
- Individual trophies and prize money will be awarded to first and second place winners of each bracket.
- Beer drinking contest will run from Saturday at 8:00 a.m. until 3 hours after completion of tournament.
- First place prize for beer drinking contest to be announced at tournament.
- $15 Entry Fee.
- Each division will consist of the first 32 teams.
- "No Dunking" during warm up practice or during the game. It will result in teams automatic disqualification.
- Both walls can be used to pass ball to. Out of bounds will be indicated by white lines.
- The Spot Tavern or T.W.S. Inc. will not be responsible for any injuries which occur during tournament.
- Call your own fouls.
- Tournament directors have the right to overrule a basket, foul, play, or any type of discrepancy.

Bring or Mail entry forms with check payable to the Spot Tavern *to:*

SPOT TAVERN
414 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
715/235-4833

For more information contact:
Stuart Henning — 235-8564
Greg Jansen — 235-0994

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 5/1	8:00-2:00** 8:00 - 10:00 BASEBALL vs. UW La Crosse TENNIS – NAIA District 14	8:00-Noon** 8:00-10:00	10 am - 9 pm	11:45-1-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 5/2	Noon - 10:00 EAST 2:30 - 10:00 WEST TENNIS – NAIA District 14 MENS TRACK MEET – Noon	Noon - 10:00	Noon - 9 pm	CLOSED!
SUNDAY 5/3	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 pm	Noon - 9 pm	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 5/4	8:00-2:00**8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 5/5	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 5/6	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 5/7	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

TRACK MEET
May 2

GOLF TOURNAMENT
May 5

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392 FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

The Dance Dimension is now taking applications for Advertising and Decorating position.

Qualifications include:

- ☐ At least 2 yrs. of school remaining
- ☐ Must be available for daily hours and weekends
- ☐ Eligible for college workstudy or state payroll

Pick up application at the administration office in the Student Center or call Barb or Gail at 235-4993 for more information.

Frozen Yogurt

50¢

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FISHER POWER AMP $125, Two cycle helmets $8.00 each, 2 beer lights $8.00 each, 3" 12 gauge Mag.shot gun mint condition $85.00. Professional Que stick $10.00. 1974 Ford LTD PS, PB, Air cruise runs, $395 runs great.Sanyo's high speed dubbing deck 2 yrs old $145, Pioneer Reverb System $65, Tv remote for any TV $25.00, finer tuner included. Contact Bob 235-1754 Call Now!!!

FOR SALE-Minolta Autowinder 2 fr./sec. fits any minolta 35mm x-series. Also camera accessory bag 2 compartments plus pockets-shoulder strap. 232-3533.

CONGRATULATIONS,you could be the new owner a 1974 Chevy Malibu for only $450 or best offer. Good runner, rebuilt engine, good tires. CALL NOW 235-8083.

We are desperately seeking someone to buy our helicopter. It's black and white with 2 little stars on the side. Will sell cheap. Call 235-2622 for more info.

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY
Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year committment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn #206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

Counselors for resident boys camp, near Woodruff, June 16-Aug 12. Able to teach tennis, riflery, archery, darkroom, photo, or WSI. $750-1000 per summer Room & Board. Depended on age/experience. Call (312)945-3058.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

Thinking of traveling-seeing another part of the country? AU*PAIRS UNLIMITED needs Mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in Metro NYC Area. Immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE-Need responsible, well organized, personable individual for salaried part-time position for summer and early Fall. Successful applicant will hire, train, supervise employees. Coordinate promotions campaign, and deal with customer service. For complete job description and application for interview. Call Collegiate Furnishings 1-800-344-2232 Ext. 63.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Spend a summer in Door County! Positions available at the Common House LTD, a fine dining supper club in Baileys Habor. Jobs include:kitchen help, bar help, wait personnel. We invite field experience participants. Good pay and benefits. For application and information call Art at 235-3119.

Resort in beautiful Northern Wis. is seeking to fill hospitality related positions for the summer. Food service positions in a fine dining atmosphere include waiting tables, bartending and kitchen help. Room and board provided if necessary. Located on lPlum Lake, just 20 minutes from Minocqua. Send application to: Froelich's Sayner Lodge Sayner, Wi 54560. For more information call 235-2498.

For Rent

Prime Units: 1 to 4 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Apt.-furnished 1 Bedroom Apt. 2 Bedroom Apt. $225.00/mo. Call REALTY WORLD-Colonial Square Realty 235-6111.

Ten Month leases available. Kingsbrook Court, 515 21st Ave. One and two bedroom apartments available for 1987/88 school year. Call Ryder Property Mgmt., Inc. or the Hewitts at 235-5301.

Downtown one bedroom apartments available for 1987/88 school yr. A must to see! Just 50 paces to Harvey Hall. Call Ryder Property Management, Inc. 235-8800.

On campus Housing 100-120 9 month lease. 6 Bedrooms. Call 235-1986 Ask for Del.

1 BR Apt FOR 1 or 2 ON MAIN ST. HEAT AND WATER FURN 664-8444 or 235-4005.

3 Rooms for Rent.$100/month plus utility 12 month lease start 6-1-87. Call Rassbach Reality.

Student Rentals June 87-Aug 88 lease Five blocks East of Campus 235-5493.

Roommate

Wanted Female to share 6 Bedroom House on North Campus Furnished washer-Dryer. Available June 1st. Call 235-1986 Del.

WANTED: One nonsmoking person to share a very nice home with 3 others. Own bedroom $94 plus NSP. Located 2 miles from campus. Call 5-7264 after 8:00 pm. Cindy.

1 FEMALE NEEDED TO RENT FOR YEAR LEASE. 110/mo., 2 blocks from campus, wash/dry, Off-street parking. Contact Lisa 235-0878.

Wanted 2 female summer subleasers for a 3 bedroom apartment to share with 1 other girl. $50 a month each. 4 miles out of town. Call NOW! Gayle 3361 or Michelle at 3353.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom duplex. $125/mon. plus utilities. 1 yr. lease beginning June 1. No pets. Washer, dryer, and furnishings. 2 blocks from campus. Must see to appreciate. Upper classmen or grad student prefered. Contact Keith 235-1771.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7pm in Ballroom A. For more info. Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

AEROBICS CLASS!! May 12 and 13 at 7pm in the Great Hall. See larger advertisement this issue or call Denise at 235-1636.

Earn up $8,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing programs for Top National Companies. flexible part-time hours, must be a Junior, Senior, or a Grad. student. Ask for Gene or Dee at 1-800-592-2121.

$$$ Wanted to Purchase 10am Graduation Tickets. Call 715-386-8359 Collect ask for Susan.

Wanted-Additional Graduation Tickets. Call Jerry at 232-3504 and leave a message.

I am interested in purchasing a CKTO "Hard Rock" tee shirt, if you are selling them, size mens medium.

WANTED:Graduation tickets for 10:00a.m. service. Contact Wendy at Stoutonia Office(x-2272).

SME SPRING PICNIC MAY 1 2:00 pm at RIVERSIDE PARK. Brats, Beans, and Beverages. Need not be a member. Tickets available from SME Officers & members of Women in Management for $3.

Personal

Joy-Hi-Just wanted to tell you I miss our late night chats! See you soon!

LOVE TO RUN? WE NEED YOU! mutually supportive group looking for new members. Call 232-2478.

So, When are we Gonna have Dinner? Friday or Saturday OK?

NEED A NIGHT OF EXOTIC "Backrubbing" no questions asked/discrete-out before 6 am/will travel/supply own gas. Call after 10pm night of need 235-8278. Mary has the hands for you!*/!**!!***!!

FREE PUPPIES! The Perfect graduation gift. Need loving home. Collie, German Shepard, & ? mix. Call 643-2307, evenings.(not long distance).

A.M.
Don't you hate when that happens?!! p.s. where are we going for the weekend.

SHRANDY, I know all you know is BASKETBALL VA!! Hope there is marriage 4 u and Wendy Lew B nice 2 Victor! No more brunches-till till BB's oh well thanks 4 your help!! electric piano in 2 months-Rock-What happened to INDOOR SOCCER! Love ya Musher!

Are you an infatuated weirdo? Then it's time to get some professional help.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED: One room available in "A House" two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ed 235-9704 or 235-5096.

Services

Don't throw that old bunk bed out!!! Call us and we'll take it down and haul it away for you-FREE. Call 235-2002 and leave a message.

The Puzzle

S	P	O	T		A	L	E		T	A	P	S
H	A	R	E		M	U	G		O	P	A	L
A	R	E		B	A	R	G	E		E	R	A
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H	E	R	O		M	A	D		S	E	E	S

Last Week's Solution

The University Bookstore will begin accepting Food Points Monday, May 4th

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$60 Entry Fee per team plus 2 white stitch balls supplied by each team.
Prize money pay back based on 16 teams entered.
1st PRIZE: $400
2nd PRIZE: $200
3rd PRIZE: $150
4th PRIZE: $100
Enter at the Midway Roadhouse, 1 mile west of Menomonie on Highway 29. Phone: 235-4777.

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For More Information and to Make Reservations
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FREE POOL ..... Pitchers $2.50
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TWO for TUESDAYS Double Bubble ..... 2 12 oz. taps $1.00
Wednesday - 7-11 Night!
All The Tap Beer You Can Drink $2.00
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Thursday - 7-11 p.m.
THIRSTY THURSDAY! All the Bar Rail Mix Drinks & Tap Beer You Can Drink $5.00
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Witch Hunter
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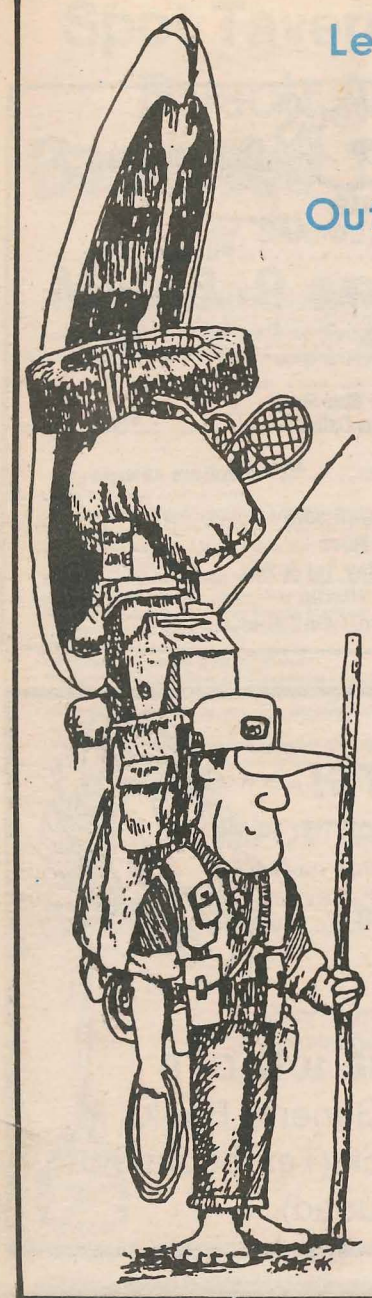

Let the Recreation Center GEAR you up with Outdoor Equipment!

Maps, pamphlets & price lists available in our outdoor resource center.

Canoes
Innertubes
tents
tandam bikes
backpacks
camping accessories...
and more

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

Immediate Openings.

If you're looking for elegant dining for your graduation group. The Heritage Room has immediate openings.

Experience elegence at the Heritage Room during our special graduation weekend hours:

Friday, May 15 7:00 a.m. thru Dinner Hour
Saturday, May 16 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For Reservations call extension 1482.

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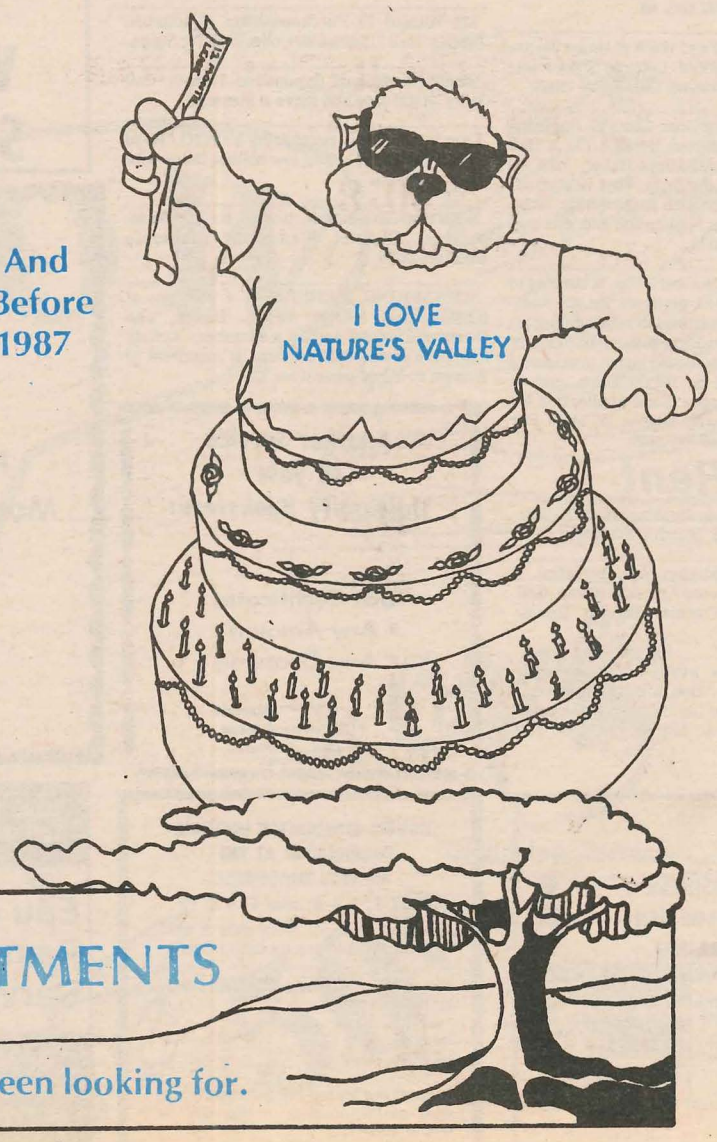
Stop By And Register Before May 1, 1987



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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 28 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, May 7, 1987

Injured instructor saved by students

by Rich Brueckner

A backpacking class outing ended in tragedy this weekend when the instructor was seriously injured in a fall.

John Zuerlein, 48, associate professor of physical education and athletics, suffered a skull fracture Friday evening, after falling approximately 25 feet while rock climbing.

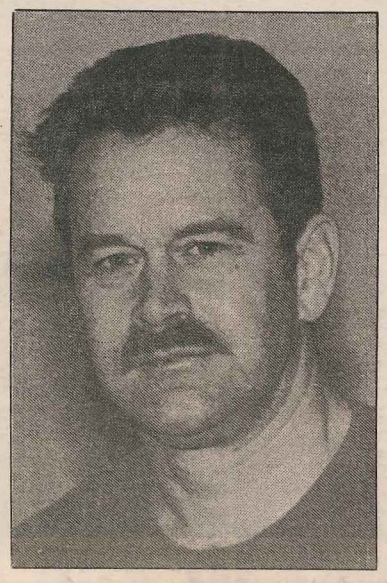
Zuerlein and 21 students in his Outdoor Skills course were on a two-day backpacking trip in the Chequamegon National Forest, approximately 20 miles south of Ashland, Wis.

The class had just finished having dinner after setting up camp on the Marengo River when Zuerlein and several students went off to check out the area.

According to Tom Mayley, he, Joel Thomas, and Zuerlein were climbing a succession of ridges about 400 yards from the camp when Zuerlein lost his grip and fell to a narrow ledge and finally to another ledge some 25 feet below.

Mayley and Thomas climbed down and found Zuerlein face-down and moaning. His nose was broken and he was bleeding from the mouth.

Mayley stayed with Zuerlein while Thomas went back to the camp to tell the others. David Nelsen and another member of the class went off into the forest to get help.



John Zuerlein

Thomas soon returned to the ridge with other members of the class. Zuerlein was semi-conscious and trying to sit up. They checked him for neck and spinal injuries and decided to carry him down from the rocks before it got dark.

Several members of the class administered first aid to Zuerlein and treated him for shock.

Members of the class fashioned a stretcher from some logs and canvas and carried Zuerlein back to the camp about an hour later. Mayley said that the going was treacherous since there wasn't a trail.

Meanwhile, Nelsen was running for about an hour when he came upon some fisherman who then took him to a nearby tavern where he called an ambulance. Nelson then led the paramedics to the camp which was about a mile and a half from the nearest dirt road.

The members of the class waited, working together to keep Zuerlien warm and awake for about 90 minutes before the paramedics arrived.

Mayley estimated that about four hours passed between the time Zuerlein fell and the time he was carried to the ambulance.

Class member Dan Heitpas rode with Zuerlien to the hospital in Ashland. Zuerlein's condition was found to be so serious that he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth where he arrived at about 5 a.m. Saturday.

The rest of the class packed up camp and hiked out to the road Saturday morning. They were safely on a bus back to Stout by 11 a.m.

According to Warren Bowlus, director of the Physical Education Department at Stout, Zuerlein has been transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Bowlus said Wednesday that Zuerlien's condition is improving. He is comatose, but is responding to questions and has even tried to sit up.

Bowlus also commended the members of the class for their bravery in this difficult situation. He said that it is really encouraging that they did such a great job in treating Zuerlein and getting help for him.

Zuerlein has been teaching the Outdoor Skills course since 1969 without a major mishap. Class member Paul D. Nelson described Zuerlien as a very safety-conscious individual who didn't take chances. His students were always required to wear helmets and safety ropes during rock climbing exercises.

Zuerlein, a Stout graduate, has been teaching here for 25 years. He started Stout's gymnastic program and has been coaching it ever since.

Drug abuse conference stresses importance of saying no to drugs

by Steven Lemire

Just say no! That is the phrase that is sweeping the country ever since Nancy Reagan first started her anti-drug campaign. Last Friday, Say No Wisconsin swept into Menomonie for an all day drug abuse intervention conference.

The conference was opened in the Great Hall by Chancellor Swanson who welcomed the participants--over 200 students, teachers, parents and counselors from all over the state.

"Whenever something hits the news like this subject has, we see it as a good topic for a conference," said Sandy Walleen, Outreach program manager for the Office of Continuing Education.

"Not every one has become aware of the prevention program," said Walleen. "We have been planning this conference for eight months for those who want to find out more and for those who want to find out how they can help."

Attendants were treated to nationally known speakers, the first of whom was Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, who shot a jolt of his electric personality through the audience.

"I'm not up here speaking from the perspective of a former druggie," Sliwa began, "but my eyes have told me what is basic common sense."

Sliwa then outlined the origins of the drug problem from the experimentation of the 60's; to the fashionability of drugs in the 70's; to the devastating effects of cocaine, the drug of choice in the 80's, which is becoming more affordable all the time.

"People are on the body beautiful kick, watching every calorie, every ingredient," said Sliwa, "and then they chunk down some pill, or sniff up some powder and God knows where that came from."

Sliwa is trying to spread the word about the problems caused by drug addicts, including murder, theft, and even the spread of AIDS. "The intravenous (IV) drug users are spreading AIDS to the heterosexual population faster than any other group," Sliwa said.

Following Sliwa's address, the audience broke into small groups to attend workshops on related subjects such as the issues involved in drug testing and the implications of cocaine use by high school students.

A group of high school students from Platteville, Wisconsin, who

Please see DRUGS, Page 4

Centrex to hike student phone rates

by Steven Lemire

"This is a clear violation of student rights," said SSA President James Falkofske about the phone rate increase that is being thrust on residents of campus housing.

The rate increase is the result of a contract signed by the State Department of Administration (DOA) with Centrex (Wisconsin Bell). It will affect residence hall students at Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls, and Stout.

The DOA contract affects many state offices, prisons, hospitals, and of course schools and universities. In the case of the residence halls, the actual monthly charges drop from 13.95 to 11.61 per month.

However, Centrex no longer offers a summer disconnect discount, and a nine cent per call charge will be added to each students bill as opposed to the present system, where that per call charge is figured into the annual bill.

"The current annual charge for phone service in a dorm room is $146.47," said Jill Shlimovitz, IRHA representative to the Stout Student Association (SSA).

"Under the new contract, the annual charge will drop to $139 annually unless you pick up the receiver to make a call," said Shlimovitz.

"At 9 cents a call for an average of 30 calls per month you will add almost $30 to your bill," said Shlimovitz. "This new system is supposed to save tax dollars," Shlimovitz said, "but they can't justify shifting the burden on the students."

That is why the SSA and the United Council, a systemwide association of student governments, have joined forces with the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) to oppose this rate increase.

The CUB is made up of people concerned with the protection of citizens rights to fair utility costs. "This is a case of blatantly unreasonable price discrimination," said Brent Smith, CUB Assistant Program Director.

> *"They can't justify shifting the burden on the students*
> *—Jill Schlimovitz"*

Smith is urging all students to contact their SSA representative and let them know how you feel. Petitions are available in the SSA office and possibly in the housing office for concerned students to sign.

CUB is coordinating the petition drive with the other campus student governments, to let the Public Service Commission (PSC) know how students feel about this unreasonable rate change.

Last Thursday the PSC agreed to investigate the implications of this contract, which has been postponed until the investigation is complete.

Inside

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Stout seniors open senior art exhibition — Page 11

Baseball team wins WSUC Northern Division — Page 19

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Chinese student given summer work

About 10,000 Bei Jing University students, more than one-half the student body, will be sent to work in poverty-stricken areas during summer vacation, official news reports said Monday. The practice of sending students out to "integrate with the masses," has been revived following student protests last winter.

Nation

Reagan endorses AIDS panel

President Reagan, calling AIDS "one of the most serious health problems facing the world community." Monday approved the establishment of a national commission to suggest ways to cope with the deadly disease. Reagan said the commission "will help us to ensure that we are using every possible public health measure to contain the spread of the virus."

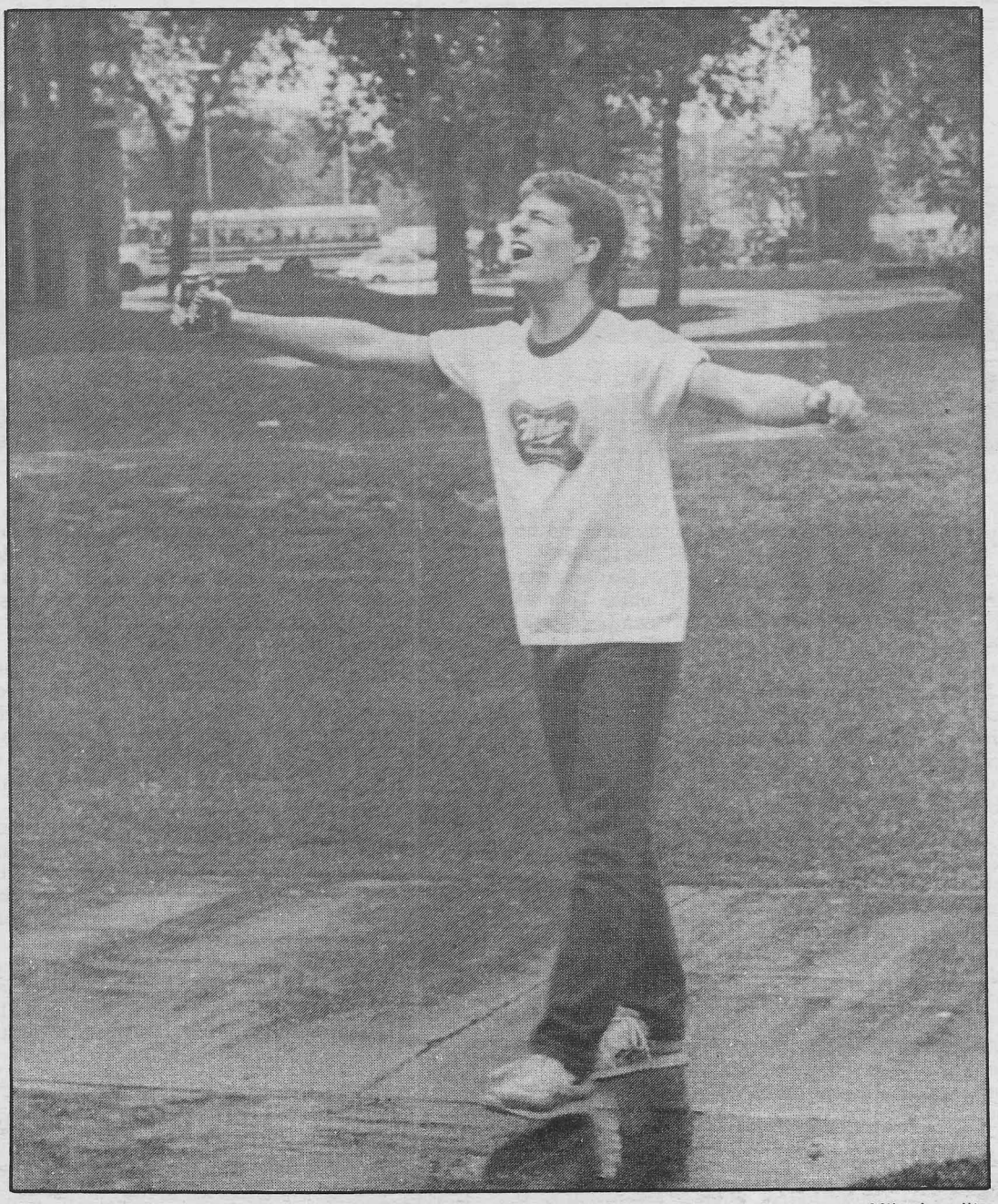
State

Boy receives heart

A 15-year-old boy, who last month became the youngest recipient of an heart transplant, was in critical condition Monday, officials said. Since then, Christiopher Larson, of Esdaile, Wisconsin, has been resting at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, and his condition has stablized, according to Dr. Frederick Gobel.

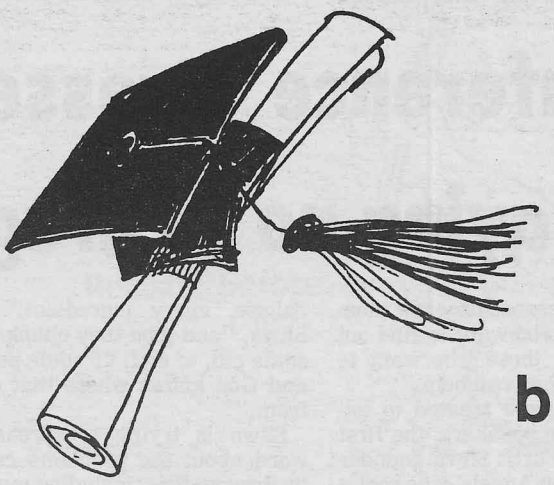
Indians have powwow to keep tradition

Indians in Wausau, Wisconsin, who gathered by the hundreds to dance, sing, and discuss tribal traditions say the affair will become an annual event for the benefit of their youngsters. "We're really trying to keep them in front of us and teach the traditions that are needed," Gerald Hawpetoss said. "What we are really trying to do with the powwow is to keep a morality in our children."



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Liquid Sunshine—
Farmers want it, plants need it, Bill Krueger walks in it. Bad weather is purely a matter of perspective. Without bad weather there would be nothing to compare good days to.



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Sexual harassment is focus of questionnaire

by Tracy Lea Landis

An estimation of the prevalence at UW-Stout of unwelcome sexual advances, referred to as sexual harassment, is being attempted through a random survey of the campus.

The Social Science Center is conducting the survey to measure the frequency and type of sexual harassment that occurs at the university.

The survey is being sponsored in part by the Sexual Harassment Committee, a representative committee which includes faculty, contractual and non-contractual staff and students in designing educational programs for the campus.

The committee sponsored the survey in an effort to establish the prevalence of sexual harassment and assess attitudes about unwelcome sexual advances.

"We want to see what direction our educational efforts should take," said Cynthia Welsh, who represents classified employees on the Sexual Harassment Committee.

Surveys were mailed to a random sample of the community, both male and female, and completed questionaires must be returned by May 8.

> *"We want to see what direction our educational efforts should take*
> *—Cynthia Welsh"*

For those potential respondents that may wish to discuss any cases of sexual harassment that they have experienced, the survey provides the telephone number for the University Counseling Center.

Kari Jagusch, a work-study student who works as part of the office staff at the Counseling Center, said that if someone calls asking to talk to someone about a case of sexual harassment, she would make them an appointment with one of the counselors available.

The survey being used was not developed at Stout. It has been used at several other campuses. According to Sharon Nero, senior lecturer in sociology and one of those conducting the survey, it has "stood the test of time."

"This survey was first developed and used at Harvard University, and then at Penn," said Nero.

Nero is working with Dayle Mandelson, Affirmative Action director and instructor at Stout, and with the Social Science Center to collect and analyze the data.

Nero said that she hopes for a high response rate.

"The higher response rate we have," Nero said, "the more accurate our information."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT SURVEY

SAMPLE QUESTIONS

	DISAGREE			AGREE
Most people who complain of sexual harassment are over-reacting to expressions of normal sexual attraction.	1	2	3	4
People who receive annoying sexual attention usually have provoked it.	1	2	3	4
Subordinates often feel like they have to put up with unwanted sexual attention for fear of reprisal.	1	2	3	4
Mature individuals can handle unwanted sexual attention on their own without involving the University.	1	2	3	4
Sexual harassment is not an extensive problem at Stout.	1	2	3	4

For more information call
Stouts Sexual Harassment Advisor
(Dr. David McNaughton, Counseling Center x-2468)

Pros and Cons of being a Resident Advisor at Stout

by Darron Vanman

There are 100 of them scattered throughout the residence halls at Stout. They come in all shapes and personalities. Some are loved, and some are loathed.

Who are these individuals? They go by the title "resident advisor" or RA for short.

Three female RA's took time out of their busy schedules to let everyone know what it's really like to be in charge of approximately 30 people on a residence hall floor.

Maureen Gowaskie, a senior in her second year as an RA, summarized the job by saying, "People--everything deals with people--from those on my floor to the staff. It's interaction with people."

Susan Schaefgen, a junior in her first RA position said, "Being an RA has been the most challenging experience for me. I was a real shy and timid person before, now it's easier for me to talk to strangers."

Cindi Lapidakis, a junior, said, "It's an excellent experience. I would do it again, but I will be too busy next year."

The underlying reason they became RA's was to help people, all three RA's agreed.

"I got into it because I like to work with people. The position keeps me out of trouble. I don't see it as a power position," Schaefgen said.

"I'm a pretty outgoing person. I love being around people," Gowaskie added "I didn't think I had what it took to be an RA, but I guess I did. Money is a minor part. If you plan on taking the position just for the money, forget it."

> *"I don't see it as a power position*
> *—Susan Schaefgen"*

Asked what kind of year they had as RA, Lapidakis said, "I had a neat floor. There was a lot of interaction on the floor. The people were pretty responsible, which made my job fun."

"The whole year was good. There was trouble sometimes, but I had a good floor. Partying was the number one thing on people's minds in the beginning, especially the freshmen, Schaefgen said."

"I made it a challenging year since I already knew the basic routine. I took on the front desk manager job, for example. The girls seemed to be more apathetic this year," Gowaskie said.

"My floor didn't click since there was such a mixture of personalities. But I told them that my door was always open." Gowaskie added, "I let them know I cared."

The three also agreed that disciplining was the part of the position they did not particularly like.

"I think there is a fallacy among students that RAs love to punish. I don't see that at all," Gowaskie said.

"It's hard to enforce the rules I personally don't agree with, like the drinking age." Gowaskie added.

"The hardest thing for me to do is call security on someone. I don't consider myself a policeman," Schaefgen said. "RA's are people, too. They shouldn't put us on such a high pedestal."

"The RA position is very challenging," Schaefgen said, "It's a challenge to gain the respect of the girls. Most of them do respect me, but there's a few that think no RA would be good enough."

"I think there should be an equal amount of respect," she continued. "I want them to say all right, she's not a bitch, she's our RA and a friend."

Schaefgen commented on what she believes is her main responsibility. "It is important to be there for my girls. If they need something or have questions, I'm there," Schaefgen continued, "An RA is a manager that can be relied on in any type of situation."

"RA's are not baby-sitters or mom or dad, but students with authority and responsibility, who help other students," Gowalskie said, "I love being an RA--the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages."

Drugs

Continued from page 1

plan chemically-free activities in their community, also addressed the group. They talked about the program's success and discussed ways for other schools to start their own program.

Lunch in the Great Hall followed the workshop sessions and then keynote speaker Hugh Vasquez, a consultant for the Just Say No Foundation, gave a brief talk on the history of the foundation.

Vasquez also outlined how the students, parents and teachers might start a Say No chapter in their own school.

"The Say No program teaches older teens to work with younger teens to help prevent drug abuse," said Walleen.

"There seems to be a better response when it is a peer, rather than a parent or teacher, teaching you about drugs," said Walleen.

More workshops followed Vasquez's speech, including Promoting Chemical Health Through Sports and Activities, Peer Refusal Skills: Teaching People to Say "No", and How to Develop Athletes Into Positive Role Models.

The conference closed with an address by former NFL player Hollywood Henderson who, unlike Sliwa, was speaking from the perspective of a former drug addict.

Henderson described the downward spiral of his life under the influence of drugs and then affirmed "there is life after drugs."

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Bob Evans, department chair and associate professor addressed the crowd in attendance at the Ethnic Services Spring Recognition Banquet. Also featured at the banquet were several awards given to outstanding students and staff in a variety of categories.

Award given at Ethnic Services Center Spring Recognition Banquet

by Masha Roberts

The fourth annual Spring Recognition Banquet of the Ethnic Services Center was held last Friday in the Student Center.

The banquet was organized and sponsored by students and staff affiliated with the center.

The banquet which occurs once each year in the Spring, is organized mainly for the purpose of providing recognition to minority students who have excelled in different areas of their college life.

"It is hard for the minority students to get recognition when compared to seven thousand other students at Stout," said Linda Torres, director and coordinator of Native American Student Services at the Ethnic Services Center.

The Ethnic Services Center presented many awards to students, staff and alumni of Stout.

The two members of staff who received outstanding faculty awards were Beatrice Bigony, professor of Social Science and Sylvia Gengenbach, lecturer in the English department and director of tutoring.

"Working with minority students for the past two years has been a rewarding part of my teaching career," said Gengenbach.

She said that she felt that she could not have done it without the support of students and staff.

Gengenbach also emphasized that teaching at Stout has been a gratifying experience.

The Academic Excellence Award was presented to 29 students, who at the end of the first semester of the 1987-88 academic year, had a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better.

> *"It is hard for minority students to get recognition..."*
> *—Linda Torres*

The 12 students who were present at the banquet to receive their awards were Tony Chang, Sherry Rutherford, Jonathan Graham, Vuong Pham, Lisa Washington, Tuyet Nguyen, Keith Balke, Linda Laursen, Lue Vang, Anthony Fisher, Le Chau and Wanijiru Kamau.

"Both my family and I are really pleased about my winning the Academic Excellence Award," said Nguyen, a sophomore majoring in Business Administration at Stout.

The mere idea of winning is a motivating factor to keep up the good work, Nguyen said.

Other student awards included Outstanding Community Service Award to Derrick Gibson, Outstanding Campus Service Award to Rochelle Laverdure and Lao Xiong, Outstanding Freshman Award to Lisa Washington, Outstanding Sophomore Award to Genhi Givings, Outstanding Junior Award to Lisa Ealy, Outstanding Senior Award to Derrick Gibson and Outstanding Graduate Award to Sarah King.

"People should take pride in being a minority," said Monica Herrera, Stout graduate from 1982 who contributed significantly to the Hispanic community at Stout.

Herrera was the recipient of the Outstanding Young Alumni Award. The Outstanding Alumni Award went to Dana Jackson, a 1971 Stout graduate who represented the Native American Community.

Other awards were the Certificate of Appreciation to the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre, which co-sponsored Native American events and recently held the first Art show.

A Special Service Award was presented to the Stout Alumni Foundation.

"They have always helped with the Spring Recognition Banquet and without them, we wouldn't have been able to do it," concluded Torres.

A Supportive Service Award was also presented to Linda Torres for being such a significant and essential part of the Ethnic Services Center.

Peer mentoring Program helps nontraditional students

by Julie K. Ragatz

The University Counseling Center is the home of one of the best Peer Mentoring Programs in the entire UW system.

The Peer Mentor Program is offered to non- traditional students. They are students who are 23 years of age or older and beginning college for the first time, or they are returning to college after a lapse in time. Also included are those students who are under 23 years of age but have children.

The program provides mentors for the non-traditional students during their first semester on campus.

The mentors themselves are also non- traditional students who have been on campus for at least one semester and know the campus facilities and services.

Shirley Murphy, program coordinator and counselor, said that "the growth and energy in the program right now is really a direct result of the participants involvement."

"These adult students are interested in helping other adult students make a better adjustment to campus life," said Murphy.

The non-traditional students are matched one-on-one with mentors according to their major. It provides the new students the much needed opportunity to ask questions without feeling embarrassed.

The nontraditional students face many different pressures compared to the traditional students. Some of these include child care costs, family support, and the balancing of school and work, especially when they are not accustomed to it.

The mentors are encouraged to establish weekly contact in the beginning, and as a result many friendships are formed.

> *"...they are willing to give back to the University as much as they receive"*
> *—Shirley Murphy*

In addition to answering questions, mentors give tours, both individually and in large groups with other nontraditional students, as well as helping them with their first scheduling experience.

The mentoring program was started last fall by the Counseling Center with four mentors and 11 students. That number has now expanded to 13 mentors and 21 students.

Murphy feels that the program will have a lot of far reaching effects in aiding the adults during their transitions to campus life, and that having their own peer group greatly decreases the sense of not belonging that comes with being an older student.

Of the non-traditional students, Murphy said that they are "self-directed learners, they've had life experiences, and they are willing to give back to the university as much as they receive."

One program that has strong ties to the peer mentoring program is the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS). The group is advised by Murphy and Cindy Jenkins of the Office of School Relations and many of the mentors come from this group.

At the end of their term as mentors, the students receive a certificate of appreciation for their time and services.

Many of the students like the program so well that they in turn become mentors. Some ways students said the program helped them are that it puts them in an interacting position with fellow students who have the same problems, asking questions without being embarrassed, and adding a little bit of extra security to their experience.

Murphy added that they have also expanded to include a summer orientation for nontraditional students in addition to having an orientation each semester.

Any UW-Stout student can be a part of the program, but it is especially designed to meet the needs of the nontraditional students.

A conference addressing specific needs of nontraditional students is planned for April 29 and 30 of next year. It is to be held at the UW-Stout Student Center and will be sponsored by OASIS.

Anyone wanting more information about Peer Mentoring or OASIS can contact Shirley Murphy at the University Counseling Center, 232-2468.

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University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

UW-Stout Top 25 Grads

The top 25 University-Wisconsin Stout graduates were recognized Wednesday, April 29, in the Student Center at UW-Stout.

These students, in alphabetical order, are: Michael W. Abbott, Eric R. Balz, Brenda L. Bennett, Terry L. Bilderback, Douglas K. Cook, Julie J. Dahl, Michael J. Handahl, Linda Yuet Swee Lim, and Shane E. Mooney.

Other honor students include: Michael A. Nelson, Sarah J. Schneider Reich, Karen M. Reinhold, Jon David Rigotti, Loren D. Rochester, Todd S. Stecker, Stephanie M Sterr, and Karin E. Teig.

The continuing list of the top 25 graduates of 1987 are: Sue A Tuchscherer, Mark T. Wallenfang, James R. Watters, Jane A. Weber, Brenda J. Westphal, Susan L. Weum, Susan R. Wozniczka, and Paul M. Zimmerman.

Increased Student Debts

The Reagan administration's proposed cuts in college student aid would more than triple the debt burden for some graduates and leave others with more than $60,000 to repay, a congressional study reported.

"Under the administration's proposal, less aid would be received, and a shift from grants to loans would occur, resulting in a larger debt burden for students upon graduation," the General Accounting Office said.

The Education Department seeks to eliminate the $592 million college work study program, sharply curtail the student loan subsidies and make outright grants available to 1 million fewer students.

The department also wants to expand a $5 million pilot program of income-contingent loans to $600 million and 500,000 students. Monthly payments on the unsubsidized loans would be pegged to income.

Teaching Hours Debated

UW System statistics show that faculty instructional hours range from 7.3 to 16.5 hours per week in various campuses, Rep. Robert J. Larson (R-Medford) said. The lower numbers occur at research oriented UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee.

Larson has introduced a bill in the Legislature that would require UW faculty to spend at least 15 hours per week in the class room. Larson said the 15 hours of class time would be negotiable.

The average UW System student now takes five years instead of the traditional four to graduate, due to the lack of available class sections, Larson said. Both students and parents have been complaining about the cuts.

Gov. Thompson has proposed an additional 480 faculty positions, which would total 800 new class sections, in his pending budget.

Requiring the 5,000 faculty members who don't bring in research grants to spend one more hour per week in the classroom, on average, would do more for students than Thompson's proposal to add 480 faculty positions, Larson said.

Larson said that student groups are anxious to testify for his bill, but he acknowledges that he has no other major political allies in his campaign.

Sprucing Up

A group of Stout students, under the direction of Michael Nicolai, assistant professor of speech, participated in the 1987 Spruce-Up Campaign, an event sponsored by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce.

The class project was part of a discussion course taught by Nicolai, and the group felt that cleaning up the park on Crescent and Second Streets would be a way of restoring what is taken for granted and sometimes abused by students.

The class planted several flower gardens that Menomonie residents and visitors will enjoy throughout the summer season.

In a letter on behalf of the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, Sue Albrecht, 1987 Spruce-Up Committee chairperson, thanked the class for their interest and enthusiasm.

Fall '87 Admissions Closed

Admission of new freshmen and transfer students to UW-Stout for the fall semester is closed.

In a memo to university administrators, Chancellor Robert S. Swanson said the admission closing is intended to support an enrollment of 7,580 students, a reduction from last fall's enrollment of 7,687.

Stout has been controlling enrollment since 1975, with limits placed on each major. Attempts to reduce enrollment have been occurring since 1985.

Under a new policy for next fall, students in the lower quartile of their high school graduating class are no longer eligible for admission. Exceptions are granted for those in the lower quartile who score 17 or above on the ACT test.

Plans call for additional reductions in 1988 in which the university will reach a stable enrollment of approximately 7,200. Enrollment planning goals are based on the number of class openings that can be provided for students.

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Student input in decision making a tradition at Stout

by Tracy Lea Landis

The proud history of student involvement in decision-making at UW-Stout was outlined for the incoming 18th Congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) at its Tuesday meeting.

The basic changes that SSA has been through were outlined for the new and continuing senators by Dean of Students Sam Wood, who served for many years as the advisor to SSA, Stout's student government.

Wood described for the senators the proud tradition of student input into decision-making on the campus.

Recalling the administration of SSA President Dave Bruss during the school year 1969-70, Wood said that Bruss and that year's congress took active steps toward a concept of "community" in university decision-making.

"It was a concept that was, and perhaps still is, ahead of its time," said Wood.

Although the Bruss administration failed in its attempt to gain student votes on Faculty Senate, which Wood said would continue to happen if it were attempted again today, that congress did grant voting privileges to the advisors to SSA, who are university staff and faculty members.

This was done, Wood said, in the interest of "community" in decision-making.

The 16th Congress, under President Joanne Prange, subsequently stripped the advisors of their voting privileges during the school year 1984-85.

In the fall of 1974, when Stout State University, along with other state universities, were merged with the University of Wisconsin system, "all campuses had to decide how to deal with segregated fees," Wood explained.

Segregated fees were mandated under the statutes of merger, to provide funds for student activities on the unversity campuses.

Presently, all students pay $10.84 per credit in segregated fees, up to $130.08 total per semester for 12 or more credits.

Distribution of segregated fees, according to the statutes of the merger, was to be done by a Segregated University Fee Activity Committee (SUFAC) with student and other representation.

Wood explained that, because of the strong voice of student government at Stout, the merger did not cause the university to change its structure for segregated fee management.

The SSA simply continued to distribute segregated fees through its representative body.

"We had already been doing it the way it's done now," Wood said.

Wood also outlined changes in the structure of the SSA which have occured in the past.

In past years, Wood said, the SSA performed the functions it now serves, as well as those that are now being performed by the University Programming Board (UPB).

Wood said that at those SSA meetings, the senators would have been as likely to discuss which bands to hire as they would legislative matters and that they would have been concerned about the annual distribution of ten thousand dollars.

The amount distributed by the SSA this year was approximately $226,000.

In describing to the senators the serious work that they are in SSA to do, Wood said, "You determine the funds that student groups will get."

On the role students play in decision-making at Stout, Wood said, "There are many opportunities for students to participate."

Advising students on their role when serving on the university committees which make decisions, Wood said, "Don't be overwhelmed by walking into a committee meeting and there are teachers there."

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Editorial

Right of choice

They say you never appreciate what you've got until it's gone.

As United States citizens, we are fully guaranteed specific rights under the U.S. Constitution and its amendments.

The First Amendment clearly defines freedom of speech and of the press.

The student newspaper at UW-La Crosse, **The Racquet**, is at war with the Student Association, the student governing body on that campus.

The controversy centers around the election policies for two key positions on **The Racquet** staff - editor and business manager.

The current selection process consists of three steps, the first of which is approval by the Publications Committee, which includes four student senators, including Student Body President Barry McNulty.

The next step is approval by the Arts Committee, then approval by the Student Association, which has the final say.

Yes, it appears that the governing body at UW-La Crosse is able to pick and choose applicants who will best serve their purpose. How convenient!

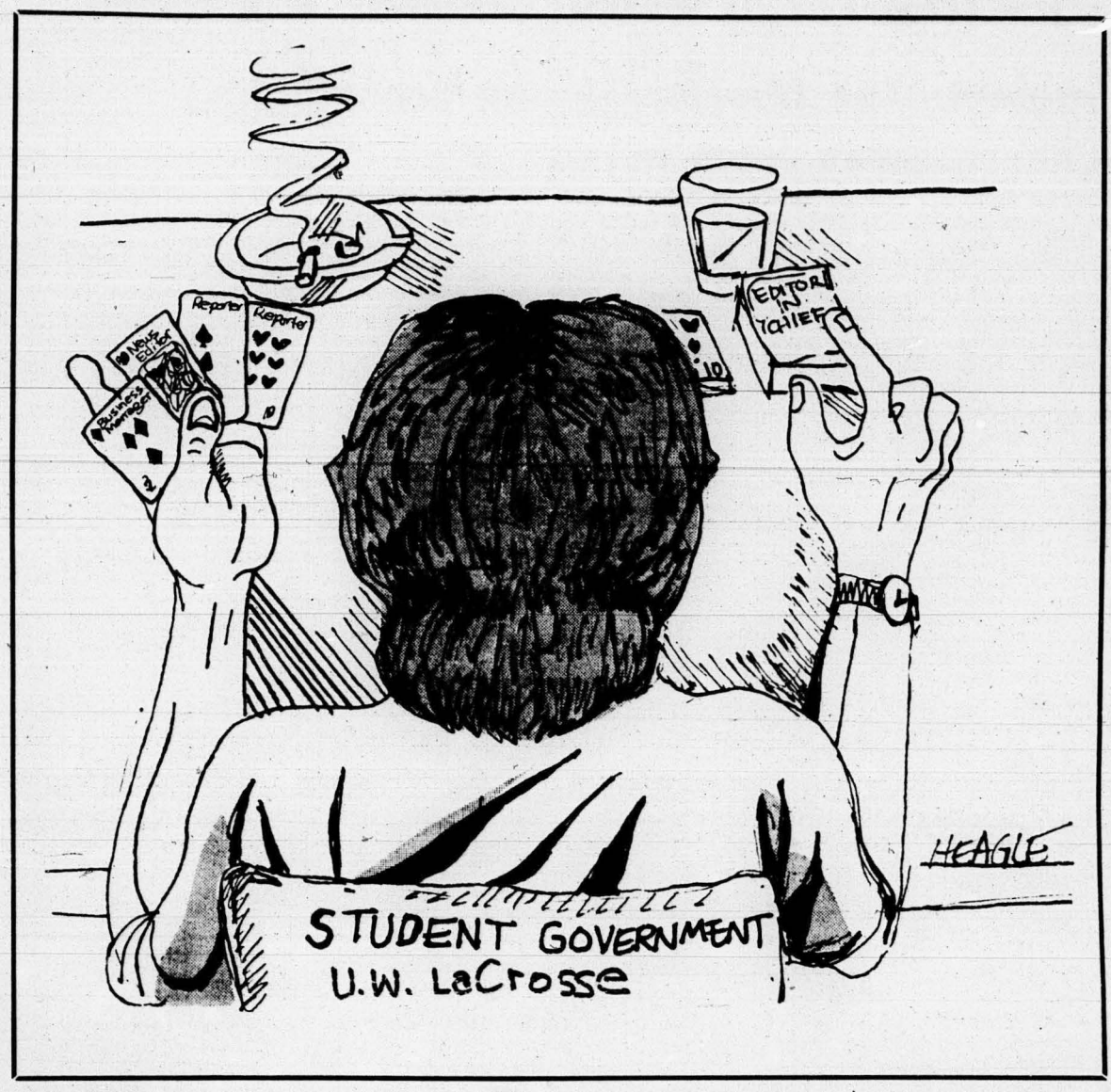
Editors at other UW System student newspapers, including **The Stoutonia** are selected through a vote conducted by the newspaper staff itself. We feel this is a better system because only the people who work or have worked on the newspaper staff have a full knowledge of the qualifications needed and of the weekly routine. How can someone who has never worked for the paper expect to be capable of choosing its staff?

Racquet Editor Dennis Cooley is wondering just that. Cooley was recently denied reappointment for the fall semester after seeking another term. Cooley had worked as a reporter for two years before becoming editor this semester. Cooley's application was rejected by the Publications Committee.

This committee, instead, recommended hiring freshman Blake Morrison for next fall's editor. Morrison had only worked at **The Racquet** for three weeks last fall. This recommendation was then approved by the Student Association.

It is hard to believe that the day has come when a governing body has any kind of control over two key positions on a newspaper staff. **The Racquet** will no longer be able to serve the people, but will instead be forced to cater to the interests and desires of the Student Association.

We encourage Dennis Cooley and his staff to continue their fight for freedom against this incredibly biased governing body.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 28

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Bottom Line

Silent running

Rich Brueckner

"See the face of fear running scared in the valley below."--Bono

I was pretty bored with the Outdoor Skills camping trip before the tragedy struck. If there is anything I dislike more than camping, it's camping without a campfire or alcohol.

It was around 7 pm when Joel Thomas came back to the camp and said that Coach Zuerlien had fallen and was seriously hurt. I knew we were in deep shit because no one had any idea where the hell we were.

The rest of the guys ran off to help him while I grabbed a map and tried to figure out which way to go for help.

David Nelsen and I each grabbed a flashlight and ran back down the trail. Since we had hiked at least eight miles into the forest that day without seeing any cabins, we split up and headed opposite ways down a logging road.

It was getting really dark when I checked my watch. I had been jogging/walking for about an hour and hadn't seen a thing.

The noises in the forest were getting me nervous. I remembered the piles of dung we had seen on the trail earlier in the day. Yes, Virginia, a bear does shit in the woods.

As I entered a swampy area, the yelps of frogs and God knows what else was almost deafening. I shined my high-tech flashlight on them.

"Eat halogen, you little bastards!" I said defiantly. They shut up.

My legs felt like lead. I kept reminding myself that somewhere back home was a girl who loves me, a puppy who needs me, and a lucrative job offer at Cray Research. At the time, it seemed unlikely that I would ever see them again.

About two hours and several blisters later I was getting panicky. A man's life depended on me getting my ass out of the woods. I found a sign that said "Highway GG 9 miles". I cussed at the moon.

A short time later I saw some headlights way up the road. I ran and started yelling. They didn't answer. I found them at a campground: four carloads of 16-year-olds who, fortunately for me, had come to this desolate place to drink.

I told them what happened and that they had to get me to a phone. One handed me a beer and said that they didn't answer my calls because they thought I was a cop.

The car we took had a severe exhaust problem so we had to leave the windows open as we did about 80 mph down that dirt road. My beer and I were soon covered with a 1/4 inch layer of dust. I still found that gritty Old Style preferable to the water our class had to drink from a stream.

We arrived at the Chippewa tavern about 20 minutes later. The bartender dialed up the sheriff for me. They told me on the phone that the paramedics had already found Coach Zuerlien and were taking him to a hospital.

I had to think about two seconds about my next move. I whipped out a $10 bill and proceeded to drink heavily.

I met a nice couple who offered to let me stay at their nearby cabin. We watched the Brewer game and got totally smashed.

The next morning, I arose from my nice cushy couch, had some orange juice and sweet rolls, and rode out to meet the bus and my classmates. I felt bad that they had been worried about me while they suffered through such a cold and frightening evening.

The class really stuck together and I think they should all be proud of the job they did in saving Coach Zuerlien's life. He is an incredible individual and our prayers are with him.

As we rode the bus back home together and traded our stories, I thought a lot about the three things that kept me going the night before.

I sighed with the realization that: the girl has made it painfully clear that she can live without me, the puppy's cuteness will always keep him cared for, and the job at Cray means that my college days are over.

Spotlight/ Father Allan Slowiak

Subject: The Ministry as an eccumenical Church away from home

by Karen M. Heagle

When students go to college they sometimes take a vacation from church. Reguardless of what religion they participate in, there is a place on campus they can continue to be involved in their faith; it is the campus ministry.

The ministry holds its services at the local churches. The headquarters of the ministry is across the street from the north campus.

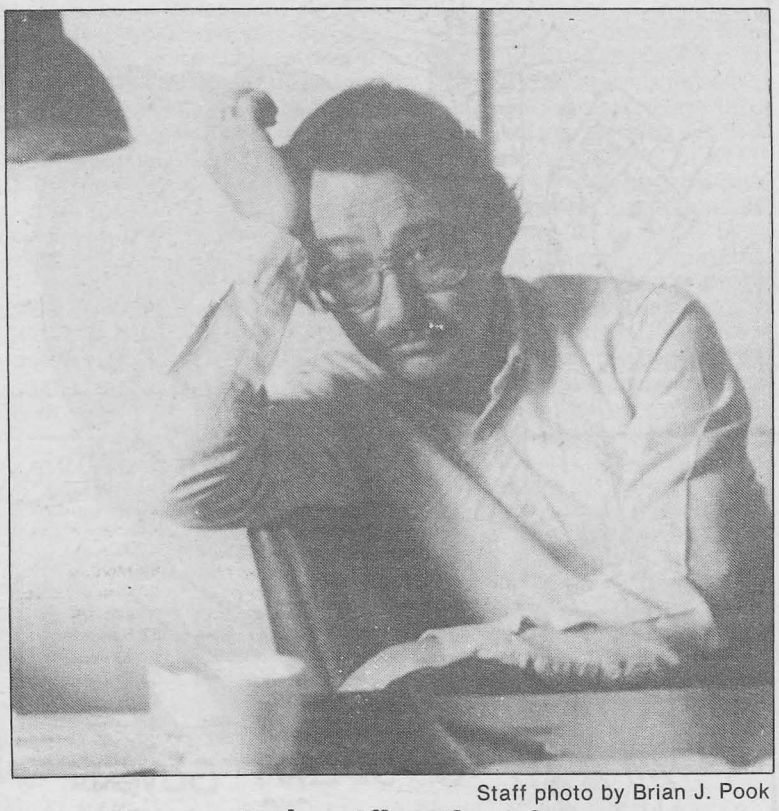
The Rev. Allan Slowiak is the Catholic campus pastor and he stresses the ecumenical nature of this foundation.

Father Slowiak was ordained in 1973, and worked at a parish in Rothchild, Wis. where he taught grade school for six years. He then took a position teaching high school. Then he heard of an opening for a campus pastor at Stout. He saw the job as a "unique opportunity" and today he says he "enjoys what he is doing here."

STOUTONIA: WHAT IS THE FUNCTION OF THE MINISTRY? SLOWIAK: I would say the function is to be a church away from home. We find ourselves functioning as a place to sit down and share with all kinds of folks. We're not here to be an educational institution; we're not here to be a prostylitizing group. We are here to be an evangelical group and share the gospel in quiet ways and in doing so we come to appreciate the different Christian traditions, since we are ecumenical here.

We simply become a place where folks can go to talk. I know there are other places on campus. the counseling center, built in programs in residence halls. We simply serve as another alternative.

We also provide some semblance of community, whether it be worship or supporting students with similiar faiths, even if this is the only time together. We also want to promote some type of reflection in religion where the intellect, the moral, and the spiritual go together. That becomes terribly important as one is moving through the college years.



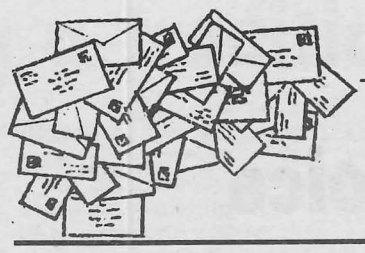
Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Father Allan Slowiak

STOUTONIA: WHAT TYPES OF ACTIVITIES DOES THE MINISTRY OFFER? SLOWIAK: We take time out to do some scripture study, taking some time to do it slowly--really take time to respect people's thoughts and insights of scripture. We have a few retreats--pack up the group, board a bus and move off campus for at least a 24 hour period--in a different environment. We also do some book studies depending on current issues, that come up. Other activities we have included are faith inquiry, pre-marriage and all activies are ecumenical.

STOUTONIA: DO STUDENTS TAKE PART IN THESE ACTIVITIES? SLOWIAK:It varies from program to program. It depends on the interest of the in-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 9



Letters

Get the facts

This letter is addressed to Gene Emahiser:

For starters, sir, schools are paid for by you, myself, and millions of other taxpayers. Should the money spent on school programs be spent somewhere more suitable for your tastes (like possibly, PTL), because as you and I well known, most schools in this country pretty much follow this secular humanist train of thought you are talking about. Well then, I guess we better blow the whole kit and kaboodle to kingdom come and then we can all live happily ever after at Heritage, USA. How does that sound, Gene?

Secondly, I think you're a little confused about Humanism. Humanism draws upon Abraham Maslow's theories involving "self-actualization," upon the scientific method and the theories that are formulated from that method. "Humanism contends that human beings are a part of nature, that they have emerged as a result of continuous evolutionary process and that all their values -- religeous, ethical, political and social -- have their source in human experience and are a product of their culture."

Thirdly, I agree that school-based clinics are wrong. They are wrong for the fact that they teach a "neutral" type of morals, like you say. That is not to say, though, that SBC's are bad. I feel that they are a positive step toward alleviating a serious problem, mainly implications that these morals should be taught from a viewpoint such as your own. Remember separation of church and state. The morals to be taught would not have to be based on any religious viewpoint, but rather from the area of scientific evidence in the arena of the humanistic sciences (Sociology, Psychology, etc.)

Fourthly, your equating SBC's with drug use is way out of line, sir. Drug abuse and birth control are two completely different areas. Drug abuse is a negative aspect of human life and should be strongly discouraged, whereas being responsible for one's own sexuality and the actions which derive there from is a highly moral and very acceptable state for society to encourage.

Finally, next time you mention statistics, it would be really nice for you to include some of those statistics, mainly out of common courtesy, because your credibility always takes a nose dive when you try to pull stuff like that.

Gene, to sum you up, as a person, I think the reason you complain about the problems in our society so much is that you lack any ability to even try and deal with problems creatively and responsibly.

"When you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem."

Dave Renner
Tech. Education

Quote of the Week

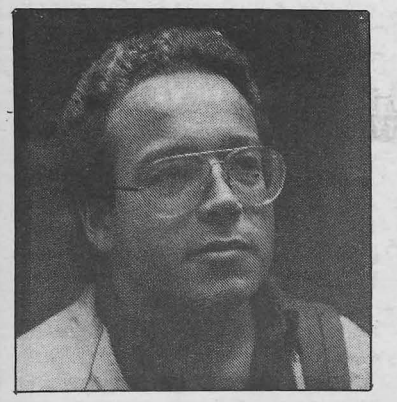
It's the failure to get up that spells defeat, and not the fall itself.

— From the Spectator

CAMPUS SLANT/ What would you like to see as an addition to next year's paper?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook

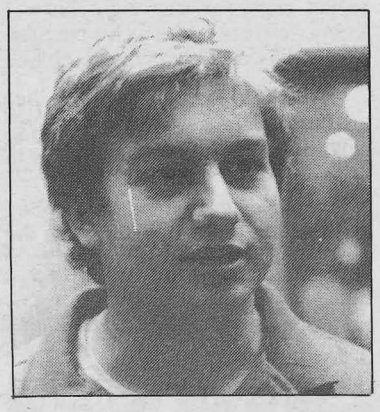


Jim Podmolik
Business
Senior

I would like to see better sports coverage especially of female athletics, in particular basketball. I would like to see better methods of letting us know about upcoming events, maybe the use of a schedule.

Doreen Desjarlais
Industrial Technology
Senior

I think that the newspaper is doing a good job keeping the students informed of what's happening on campus. Maybe the addition of a comic section and a horoscope would be nice.



Jim Falkofske
Applied Math
Junior

I would like to see a calendar of upcoming events that are going to affect students. Otherwise I believe that the newspaper is doing a good job covering the interests of students.

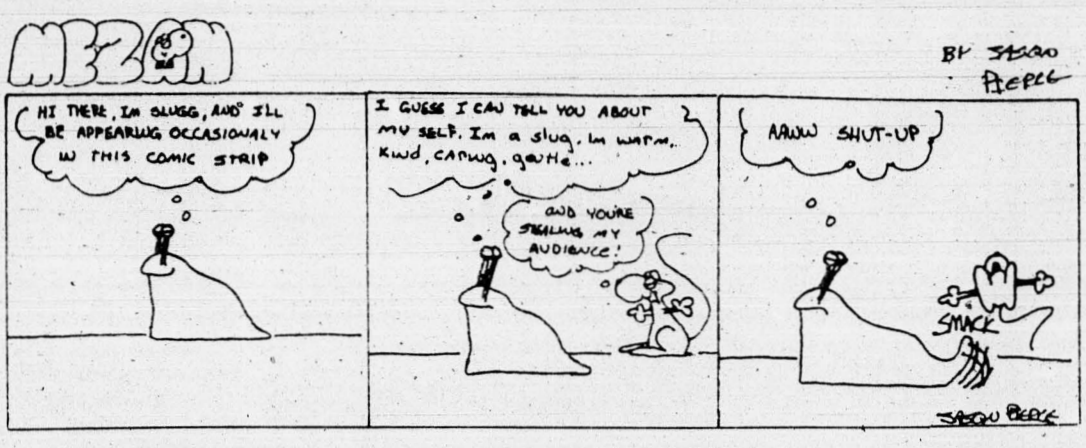
Pat Garry
Fashion Merchandising
Senior

I would like to see more in depth and accurate coverage of sports next year. I would like to see all the writers be more knowledgable on what they are writing about. I don't read any other section; sports is my main concern.

Missy Randall
Fashion Merchandising
Sophomore

I don't read **The Stoutonia** a lot. Most of the articles don't catch my attention. Maybe if more of the articles related to students, and were a little more on a light side.

Opinions



Printed Works

Classroom etiquette

Cosmas A. Whitten

I have discovered many uneducated students in the field of classroom etiquette throughout my terms in college. Why, just today I was kicked in the elbow by a girl who wanted to rest her foot on the back of my desk. Thank you, that kick was inspiring and so I present my version of classroom etiquette. (Maybe I will be the next Emily Post)

This step is for beginners, it is called keeping your feet on the ground. Many students like to rest their feet on the person's chair, desk, or arm who sits in front of them. This can be very annoying.

Feet should remain directly in front of you. Sit up straight, this makes you look more attentive so the teacher will not target his "Lets see who is paying attention" questions at you.

The next step in proper classroom etiquette is to know when to talk to your neighbor and when to keep your big trap shut. Before the bell rings is the proper time to talk about what happened over the weekend.

Once class has begun I find it very annoying to have to listen to who went home with who stories. I, and I hope I speak for many, do not give a hoot about what you did this weekend. If it must be told just pass a note then surrounding students can listen to the teacher.

Another classroom no-no is to come to class smelling like-really gross. Students should take a shower a minimum of everyday if they truly want to smell like "roses" and make the teacher (and the person sitting next to you) happy.

Here is another really unmannerly thing that students should not do in class. Chewing and spitting in class. In the old days a person was arrested if they spit on the sidewalk. Please people, keep your bodily fluids to yourself.

This is really disgusting, I see it happening mostly in the winter months. Some people blow their nose and then attempt to make a basket with the kleenex into the trash can. Of course I am always the one who sits by the trash can and the snot tissue never makes the basket, it usually lands near my feet and unravels to show its contents to all.

Excuses, Excuses, who wants to hear them. Quit your whining about your test score, it is your problem if you were not in class on the day the material was covere . Maybe you will remember show up for class next semester when you have to take the class over.

I am a person who always likes to eat but I am able to withstand food during class time. One thing about people eating in class is that it makes me hungry. The other thing is that the sound of wrappers and chewing can be obnoxious. I do find humor in seeing an obese person chow down in class.

Now cut out this article and tape it to your notebooks in case of an emergency. I hope to hear that next year all classrooms seat well mannered, eager to learn students.

Seeds of Change

For mom

Gene Emahiser

Sunday May 10th is a day we set aside to honor our mothers. On this day sons and daughters will send cards and flowers and/or possibly take their mom out for dinner. Nice things are said by both parties. All around, it's a nice time for the family to give some credit where credit is greatly overdue.

For some women, this day is a not day looked forward to. They are not happy to remember that they have once carried a child. They are not all excited to be around those people who hold mothers in high esteem for this one special day.

These women are less than excited because they have no children to tell them that they are great, even though they once carried a young child. It is on this day, Mother's Day, that they reality of the loss they suffered in having an abortion becomes evident.

For what ever reason they chose to have an abortion, the pain and emptiness can never be just brushed off. In a generation where abortions equal the number of full term pregnancies, we can no longer stick our heads in the sand and ignore the problem.

Being a man, I can never fully understand the feelings that a would-be mother goes through after an abortion. I won't even try to act like even have a clue. Even though I can't fully understand, I can still see the hurt and bitterness that has wrecked many women's lives.

I have seen too many lives devastated by one act of selfishness. Abortion doesn't just affect the women or the man involved. The hurt and bitterness that destroys that women from the inside out, eventually ends up poisoning the people around her. Ironically, these are the people that she cares the most for and care the most about her.

Fortunately, there is hope for these women. Even though some of these women receive counsel, they cannot ever get rid of the guilt that they carry. All that most counsel available in the world does for the individual is help them live with their guilt or, worse yet, it teaches them to lie to themselves so that they can believe that they have done nothing wrong. All the while, their conscience is telling them they are guilty, guilty as charged. The truth is that they can never completely get rid of the guilt their sin by themselves.

The guilt that comes from an abortion is like that of any other sin. It follows you until God frees you from it. This is the Good News that which has held you back and enslaved you has no power anymore. Jesus's death and subsequent resurrection broke the power of sin and death in our lives. We are now free to live the life that God intended us to live, a life unto God not unto satan.

All that God requires is a heart after God, that is, a heart that is willing to love God 100 precent. God is looking for people that have it all together. He came to save the lost not the righteous. Don't wait for your life to get in order for God to have you. It will never happen. God is waiting right now to come into your life and break the power that is holding you back from being all that you were meant to be.

God's heart is not to send men and women to hell. Rather God wants the whole earth to be filled with people telling each other how much God has done for them and how great He is.

While I may never fully understand what you are going through, God is able. God is your creator. Don't you think that the Creator and Ruler of the universe would be able to to understand what you are going through? If you are troubled or hurt or bitter, don't take it out on your friends, take it to God.

Spotlight

Continued from page 8

dividual. Students run in and out of this place all day long.

We always invite students to express interests they may have--how we can be of assistance to them. I don't know that we go around seeking students to get involved. That is something we don't do. We're not an employment agency looking for people. We would like to see students get involved simply because church means something to them. We invite folks to get involved.

STOUTONIA: WHO ARE SOME OTHER PEOPLE AROUND THE MINISTRY? SLOWIAK: We are an eccumenical group as I mentioned before representing Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterian in addition to Catholics. These individuals go under the title United Minister of Higher Education. John Mitchell, presbyterian minister, accepted a position in Nebraska at a parish near the Wayne State campus. John has been here about eight years. We appreciated his presence here and his ability to tell wonderful stories. Joan Schmid,was a wonderful additon, complementing the men on this staff. Jennette Breckneris our secretary ; without her I don't know where we'd be.

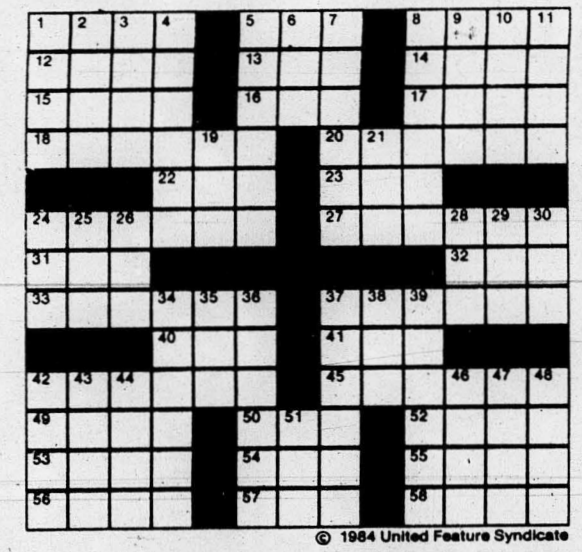
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A guess: colloq.
5 Siamese coin
8 Prohibits
12 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
13 Day: Sp.
14 Landed
15 Rooms in harem
16 That woman
17 Speed contest
18 Soothing
20 Semi-precious stone
22 Organ of hearing
23 Before
24 Come into view
27 Court game
31 Hurry
32 Native metal
33 Devotee
37 Edge
40 Owing
41 Solemn wonder
42 Contradicted
45 Rumor
49 Mixture
50 Comparative ending
52 Name for Athena
53 Ravelings
54 Southwestern Indian
55 Leak through
56 Chinese pagodas
57 Insane
58 Bushy clumps

DOWN

1 Plod through mire
2 Conceal
3 Algerian seaport
4 Bed canopy
5 Stick
6 Bind
7 Mark to shoot at
8 Unproductive
9 Wolfhound
10 Fastidious
11 Let it stand
19 Fall behind
21 Exist
24 Period of time
25 Mire
26 Finish
28 Bow
29 Anger
30 Weight of India
34 Imbeciles
35 Hint
36 Boredom
37 Prohibited
38 Be in debt
39 Meal
42 Blockhead
43 Lamb's pen name
44 One of Columbus's ships
46 Butter substitute: colloq.
47 Musical instrument
48 Hits lightly
51 Greek letter



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One Point Perspective

A short story

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Just the other day someone said to me, "God you're short. I never realized how short you really are."

Well, for starters, I hardly feel I merit being addressed as any sort of deity. Why do so many people begin sentences with "God" in conversations thoroughly unrelated to religious discussion?

Phraseology aside, however, I will go to my grave happily if I never hear someone tell me I'm short again. Startling as it may be, I have been aware of my stature for quite some time now.

When I was a junior in high school I reached five feet. I was thoroughly elated. I am now slightly under 5'2". Also, I prefer to say that I am petite rather than short, and I am not amused when taller people rest their elbow on my head and tell me I make a good arm rest.

Although there are, at times, disadvantages to being shorter than average, I can honestly say I'd rather be 5'2" than 6'2".

In crowd situations it is not fun to be short. It is sometimes dangerous. I've been elbowed and nearly trampled to death during crowded nights at the bars. House parties are even worse, which is why I very seldom attend them. Also, it is extremely difficult for me to find someone in a crowd, since all I can see are backs and shoulders. Occasionally I'll pass someone my size or smaller and smile. It's good to know I'm not alone in my plight.

Another problem with being short is having my age guessed at half a decade less than it actually is. I can walk into a bar with my under age brother and the bouncer will card me and not him. This must be a great plus uptown for all the youngsters lucky enough to be tall since they don't card anyone over six feet.

Shopping used to be extremely difficult for me. Thankfully big, baggy clothes are acceptable now, but when I was in high school I might just as well have been an archeologist for all the digging and searching I was forced to do. Clerks would roll their eyes when I asked if a particular item came in size 1. Luckily, we had uniform skirts at school, so I only had to worry about weekends and special occasions. Almost everything had to be altered.

I now wear a size that most stores have in stock, but they usually only get one item of any given style in my size. There will be fifteen of every size but mine on a rack and after ten minutes of searching, the sales clerk will saunter over and say, "If you're looking for something small we sold it already. You could try the Petites section."

Anyone who has ever shopped in the Petites section knows that the clothes are generally gaggingly ugly. Either it's pastel heaven with more ribbons and lace than a baby shower, or a polyester nightmare with the same fashion statement in mind as the waitresses at Walgreen's luncheonette.

I also feel that the fashion industry, in addition to making shopping more inconvenient for me than for those lucky enough to wear an average size, should be ashamed of themselves for charging me the same price for a pair of jeans as someone whose jeans require three additional yards of denim to manufacture. If the huge sizes cost twice as much, fat people would buy less food, lose weight, and probably be a lot happier.

My friend Sue, who is 5'3", and I occasionally exact our revenge by browsing in Big and Tall stores and observing the shopper's reactions. I haven't tried anything on, but it's a humbling experience to behold a pair of green nylon slacks that would easily accomodate Sue, myself, and the car we drove to the mall in.

Anyone who thinks I am not justified in complaining is either six feet tall or taller, has never been elbowed in the eye at the Marion, was never called shorty, squirt, midget, shrimp, or half pint, and has never had anyone sing Randy Newman's memorable song "Short People" while looking them in the eye.

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following morning ceremony
following afternoon ceremony

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Fettucini en Scallions

Buttered Fresh Cooked Vegetables
Southern Cooked Greens with Pork

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Waldorf Salad
Jello Molds

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Neitzke, Gille present a senior exhibition

by J.M. Dauplaise

At 3 p.m. on May 5, the first of a series of Senior Exhibitions opened at the Third Floor Gallery in Applied Arts. The show was presented by seniors Robert Neitzke and Diane Gille and had a large turn out.

The show featured both artist's prints and included life drawings by Gille and sculpture by Neitzke. The artist's styles worked well together and were well recieved by gallery visitors.

Neitzke's "Portrait of Connie Lingus" was of particular interest to those attending the show. It is a typical example of Neitzke's whimsical color serigraphs. It features a shade of green used frequently by Neitzke with accents of pink. The imagery is ambiguous and draws varying conclusions from its viewers.

Neitzke is a Studio Art major concentrating in Printmaking. He will be graduating in May and hopes to pursue his MFA after graduating. As of yet he has no particular school in mind.

"My work is based in two areas." said Neitzke. "I work both with environmental awareness and eroticism." The two areas seem rather unrelated, but Neitzke explains, " Eroticism is a nice break away from the more serious subject of environmental awareness."

Neitzke describes his erotic work as being fun and whimsical. "It's not pornographic.", he said. "I like doing things which are ambiguous; that make the viewer curious. We see blatant erotic images everywhere, on billboards, in magazines, and on television. My images are more subtle. You see what you want to see."

On the more serious side, Neitzke is deeply concerned about our invironment and the seeming disregard it receives. "People seem so unconcerned with the situation. Where are we going to live if we destroy the Earth?"

Diane Gille, an Art Education major concentrating in drawing and printmaking, will be graduating in December of 1987 after finishing her student teaching tenure in Chetek, Wis. next fall. She will be teaching Elementary and High School students there.

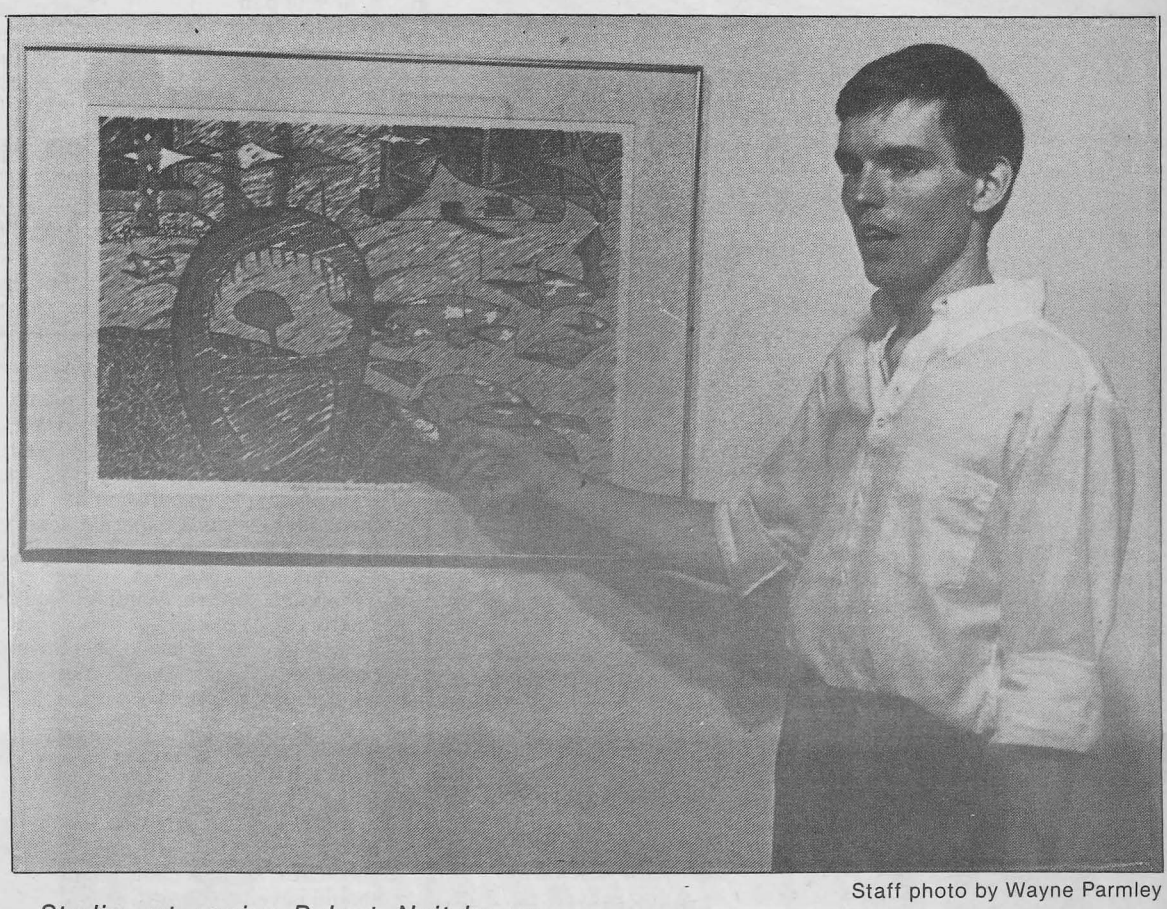
After graduating Gille hopes to work towards her MFA and to teach at a High School level. She would like to move to the Detroit area.

Gille's work is primarily based on the figure, incorporating her life drawing work with her print imagery. Her print "Figure on a Couch" is an example of her meshing the two areas.

Of her non-figurative work Gille says, "I enjoy exploring linea and geometric shapes. Most of my non-figurative work takes this approach.

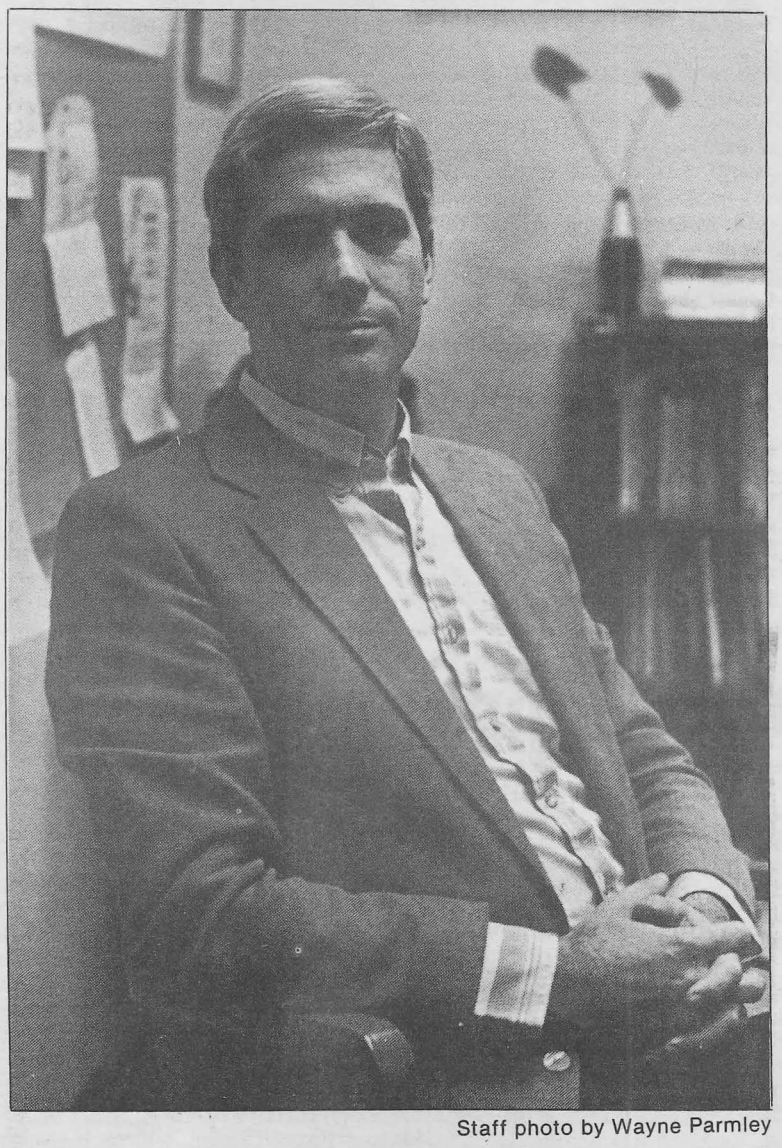
Color figures prominently in Gille's work and she displays a great sensitivity in its use. Despite the vibrancy of the colors, the images transpose a feeling of tranquility to the viewer.

"Bob's work and mine complement each other," said Gille, "and I think that makes a show successful." The show will run May 5-8.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Studio art senior Robert Neitzke explains the environmental awareness his prints often display. Neitzke along with Diane Gille, art education senior, whose prints deal with the figure,presented their senior show at Applied Arts upstairs gallery.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

In his office Dan Riordan takes a moment from his work. Riordan has just written 'Technical Report Writing Today', a textbook in use across the country. In addition to writing Riordan teaches literature and writing courses at Stout.

'Technical Report Writing Today' written by Stout Doctor Riordan

by Stevie Voll

Dan Riordan has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin-Stout for 17 years and now he has written and published a technical writing book.

The book, **Technical Report Writing Today, third edition**, is designed for technical writing classes, but according to Riordan the book can also be used in a technical research and reporting class as well.

He said the book has received "pleasant reception" and "is being adopted around the country by colleges and universities" and is even being used out of the country in places like Germany, where it has been reviewed.

Riordan said that he worked on putting the book together from December, 1985 to December, 1986. It has gone into its first printing and he is revising the book for a second printing.

He said that writing the book was sort of like starting a small company, because he had to hire typists, letter writers, consultants and technical researchers.

The book contains a lot of writing from students he has had in the past and present, which are used as examples of different types of reports. He also said that being a teacher brought him ideas from students.

> *"Literature is hard to teach*
>
> *—Dan Riordan"*

Riordan graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1970, with a doctorate in American Literature. He attended St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, for his undergraduate in English where he was also an editor on the school paper.

In 1970, he moved from the South to the North, Menomonie and UW-Stout, where he has taught technical writing, freshmen English, and literature classes in the English Department. From 1973-1977 he was chairman of the English Department. He said, "Administration was fun, but I like teaching more."

Seems that he really enjoys teaching; Riordan said, "Literature is hard to teach." In his literature classes he likes to point out to students that literature is worth knowing about and finding out, and it is.

Literature can open up a person to new insights into life. He also said that another reason he enjoys teaching is that he learns from his students by explaining and listening. His American literature class is full of facts and clues and is worth taking.

Clues, Literature, Facts **Technical Report Writing Today, third edition.** Dan Riordan.

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UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Guitarist Michael Bird to play Pawn

by Stephanie Weiss

If you like the musical style of Dan fogelberg, Billy Joel and Jim Croce, the Pawn Live has an entertainer to fill your "live-music-blues" bill.

Michael Bird, who left the United States Air Force in 1976 to develop his talents as a musician, will be performing at the Pawn Live on Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, at 9:15 p.m.

After leaving the Air Force, Bird stopped in Tennessee and landed on Nashville's Music Row, where he was immediately in demand as a singer and songwriter.

Once in Nashville, Bird became a staff writer for Creative Workshop/Southern Writers Group. In 1984, he was named senior writer for Hook, Line and Synchro, the innovative new ASCAP-affiliated publishing house.

Bird's musical talents have reaped success. His composition, **Cold in July**, brought him his first position on the Billboard chart and went Top Ten on the Independent Chart of **Music Row Magazine**. In addition, Bird has released an acoustic, solo album, entitled **Michael Bird**, which has been bringing industry response and recognition.

Currently touring the American College circuit, Bird has shared the stage with Nicollette Larson, Terri Gibbs, Gamble Rogers, Doc Watson and others.

There is no charge for either performance.

Campus Cuisine

Lotsa Men

Denise Cain

At yet another party this weekend, I found myself defending last week's column: WHAT GUYS THINK GIRLS WANT, BUT WE REALLY DON'T.

Obviously, idle confusion has hit the Stout campus. Desperate, lonely men are asking, "What DO women really want?"

Well, our needs are simple: food, shelter and clothing; the same three elements psychologists have professed for eons. There are a few other needs my panel of women demand, so I included them in this week's column:

WHAT GIRLS REALLY WANT FROM GUYS

1. A girl wants a guy who lets her eat unlimited amounts of chocolate. A girl's chocolate drive should never be denied.
2. A girl wants a guy who has his own room.
3. A girl wants a guy who is sensitive to her department store clothing needs.
4. A girls wants a guy who does not mind scrubbing the mold out of the Tupperware containers in the refrigerator.
5. A girl wants a guy who is athletic. He must be able to support her.
6. A girl wants a guy who is responsible enough to pay off her college loans.
7. A girl wants a guy who shaves fairly often. Whisker rub burns are something a grandfather gives, not an available, attractive man.
8. A girl wants a guy who is religious, he must worship the ground she walks on.
9. A girl wants a guy who does not wear cowboy boots. No sense bringing back country music.
10. A girl wants a guy who weighs more than she does. (This is a personal demand of my own.)

Included in this week's column are recipes that are super easy and fast to make, and, of course, the Log Jam recipe quenches any thirst.

Log Jam Long Island Iced Tea, 22 OUNCES OF FUN!

22 oz. glass jammin' with ice

Fill the glass with equal parts of:
vodka
rum
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gin

Add: sweet and sour, enough to fill the glass 3/4 full
Fill the remainder of the glass with Coca-Cola and garnish with a lemon wedge.

Easy Chocolate Cookies

1 pkg. Pillsbury Plus Devil's Food cake mix
1 cup coconut
1/2 cup oatmeal
3/4 cup margarine, melted
2 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Canned milk chocolate frosting, melted milk chocolate Hershey bars, or melted Plain M & M's

In a shallow baking dish, toast the coconut and the oatmeal for about 5 minutes or until the coconut is lightly browned. Stir as needed. Mix together with a spoon: cake mix, margarine, eggs, vanilla, toasted oatmeal and coconut. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool for 30 seconds on the cookie sheet and remove. Frost when completely cool with chocolate frosting. Makes 24 cookies.

Mounds Candy Bars

First Layer: 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup melted margarine
2 Tbsp. sugar

Pat into a 9 x 13" pan and bake in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Second layer: 2 cups flaked coconut

1 can sweetened condensed milk

Mix over very low heat and spread over crust. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Third layer: 2 cups chocolate chips

Melt chocolate chips in microwave or in double boiler and spread over cooled bars. Makes 24 bars.

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

University Cinema

The University Cinema presents Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" on Thursday, May 7, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Described as a film about "sex, sacrilege and scatology" by **Time Magazine's** Richard Schickel, "The Meaning of Life" cast includes John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin.

There is a $1 charge for admission.

Fine Arts

"Masters of Modern Sculpture," the last film of the Blackwood Film Festival, will be shown on Monday, May 11, at 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Association, there is no charge for admission.

Design Show

"GRIDS," the graphic, industrial and interior student design show will be running May 7-10, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Great Hall.

Featuring student designs, the show will open on Thursday, May 7, from 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 8, through Sunday, May 10, the show will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pawn Live

Wrapping up the Pawn Live's series of entertainers for the year is Michael Bird. Bird, who finds his roots in Dan Fogelberg, Billy Joel and Harry Chapin, will be performing on Friday, May 8, and Saturday, May 9, at 9:15 p.m.

There is no charge for admission.

Student designers host style show

by Jill Huppert

Design '87, a dinner style show to be held next weekend, will feature couture garments designed by UW-Stout student designers.

Thirty designers are participating and have submitted over 100 garments for the show.

"There are a wide range of styles and designs, so it should be very interesting," said Joanne Cryer, chairman for the show.

Design '87 will feature textile surface design, lingerie, eveningwear, outerwear, and careerwear. Individual designer's garments will be grouped together and featured in sets, Cryer said.

"It is strictly a show to give the designers a chance to show some of the things they've done this year," Cryer said.

The show, sponsored by the Apparel, Textile, and Design Association (ATDA), will be held on Friday, May 15, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. A social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the style show immediately following.

Design '87 is the third annual design show sponsored by ATDA, but some changes were made for this year's show.

In the past, the Spring Show was a contest. Garments were judged and prizes were awarded to winning designs. Since there was a design competition in this year's Promotion's Fashion Show held during Parent's Weekend, the ATDA committee decided to eliminate the competition and add a dinner to their show.

"We thought the dinner would make it a little bit nicer than just a fashion show," Cryer said.

Since there is no contest, Cryer said the committee could be liberal on accepting garments for the show. "We did not discriminate based on garment construction," she said.

Designer Barb Schwartz entered two designs in the show. Schwartz feels designers can be "more expressive in designs for this show," since they do not have to meet any criteria for judging. "It should be a shorter and more entertaining show," she said.

Some designers felt there was a lack of incentive to enter this year's show because it was not being judged.

"Competition is important," said Wendy House, designer, "you can be rewarded and it gives you a measure of how good you are."

"It's O.K. without competition," said Gina Gwin, designer, "but with competition it just makes it more exciting."

There are still some tickets available for the design show, although seating is limited. For tickets, contact Joanne Cryer at 235-1874. Cost is $10.00 per person.

Twist and Shout

Witchhunter

Bill Krueger

WITCHHUNTER AT THE RENDEZVOUS

If you went to Dance Dimension last Saturday, you were missing the best rock-n-roll show I've seen in Menomonie. Witchhunter was playing some classic rock-n-roll that had everybody dancing. In fact, I found it hard to get onto the dance floor. The stage was filled with spiderwebs. The band was dressed in spandex and they weren't afraid of playing loud.

Witchhunter is a band out of Minneapolis. They've been together since last December. Everyone in the band is an experienced musician. The band consists of Deacon Dark (lead singer), Tim Allen (guitarist), Lance Dean (bass), and Bam Bam (drummer). That's right, the drummer's name is Bam Bam.

Deacon Dark has an exceptionally good voice, except that it sounded a bit distorted Saturday night. He appears to put 200 percent into his singing.

Tim Allen plays the songs with some originality, while keeping the right sound to the songs. He also sings for the band.

Witchhunter considers itself a classic rock show. Their play list includes hard rock songs by Ozzy Osbourne, Judas Priest and AC/DC. It also includes classic songs by Thin Lizzy, Steppenwolf and Ted Nugent.

Deacon Dark thinks the band really has something. He says that everywhere they play, people love their music. He especially loves Menomonie. He said everyone here is really great, and he appreciates everyone coming out to see them.

The band is working on getting a video on MTV. Since they are a young band they don't have too many originals. They hope to be getting a recording contract soon. With all the focus on music coming out of Minneapolis, I think they have more than a very good chance of putting out a record.

With all the equipment they had, they could have played in a place three times the size. I think these guys are good enough to fill a place that size back in Minneapolis. They did come out sounding really great.

Witchhunter really loved playing here and they hope to be back. A bartender at the Rendezvous said that she really loves the band and everyone else does, too, and hopes they come back. It's a possibility that they will be back in a couple of weeks, if they can fit it in their schedule.

If you live near the cities, you should probably go see them. Otherwise you might be able to see Witchhunter in a couple weeks.

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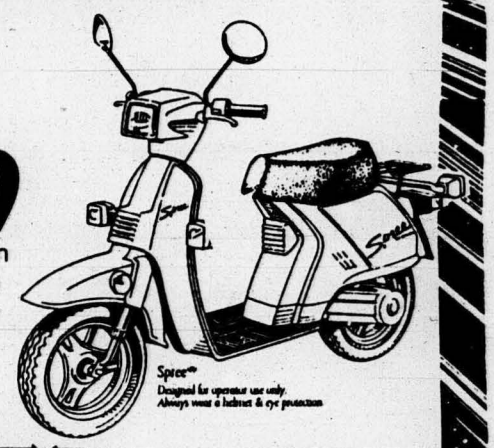
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Student art at Furlong

by Jennifer Tooley

The 1987 Annual UW-Stout Art Department Student Art Exhibition opened Tuesday evening at the J. Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. Sixty-six pieces are exhibited, representing fourty-three Stout artists.

A crowd of approximately thirty-five people attended the opening, most of whom expressed admiration for the representative pieces.

> "It's seemed fairly representative
> —Richard Walters"

Many patrons payed particular attention to a piece entitled "Suburban Bliss" by Rick Hutter. Comments overheard included, "Have you seen the one with the toasters ?" and "Hey! This is just great!".

Hutter seemed pleased with the comments."Anytime you do anything, you like to be recognized and acknowledged. Acknowlegdement is crucial."

"Suburban Bliss", a serigraph, is a showpiece for Hutter. It has been in two national shows, including the LaGrange National Show in LaGrange, Georgia and For Love Or For Money in Lofton, Oklahoma. "This is one of my stronger pieces." said Hutter.

Kim Nernberger, who had three pieces exhibited, was also the recipient of a $100 Materials Award from an anonymous doner from the Campus Art Store.

"The award will come in very, very handy." said Nernberger. "I can't wait to go in and say charge it! I'd like to thank the doner."

Two of Nernberger's pieces, "Journey and "Tortilla Flat" were inspired by her trip to Arizona over Spring Break." Tortilla Flat' is a basic landscape, Journey' contains images and symbols representative of the trip."

This was Nernberger's first time in a exhibition; after being rejected by the Arts West show in Eau Claire, the representation in the Stout show "felt really good!".

Like Nernberger, Richard Walters was also exhibiting his work for the first time. His untitled wire and plaster sculpture was an assignment for a begining sculpture class. "This was my first sculpture class; we're just told to do whatever. It felt pretty good to be selected!" said Walters'.

Walters' is an Industrial Design major and though he enjoys studio arts, he will stick with industrial design because he is "assured of a job."

Students whose work was represented were also pleased at the opportunity to see other students work. Said Nernberger, "There was a lot of nice work. You really never get a chance to see what other students are doing until a show like this- it gives you some great ideas.

Walters'agreed. "There was some nice stuff. It seemed fairly representative."

In a written statement by the juror for the show, Mr. Gene Hood, Director of the art gallery at UW-Eau Claire, said "I have tried to pick a representative sampling of strong work...Strong work is good work...art work should communicate, be proficient, and be meaningful visually or intellectually...I was surprised at the strength of the work...Virtually everyone had something worthy of inclusion."

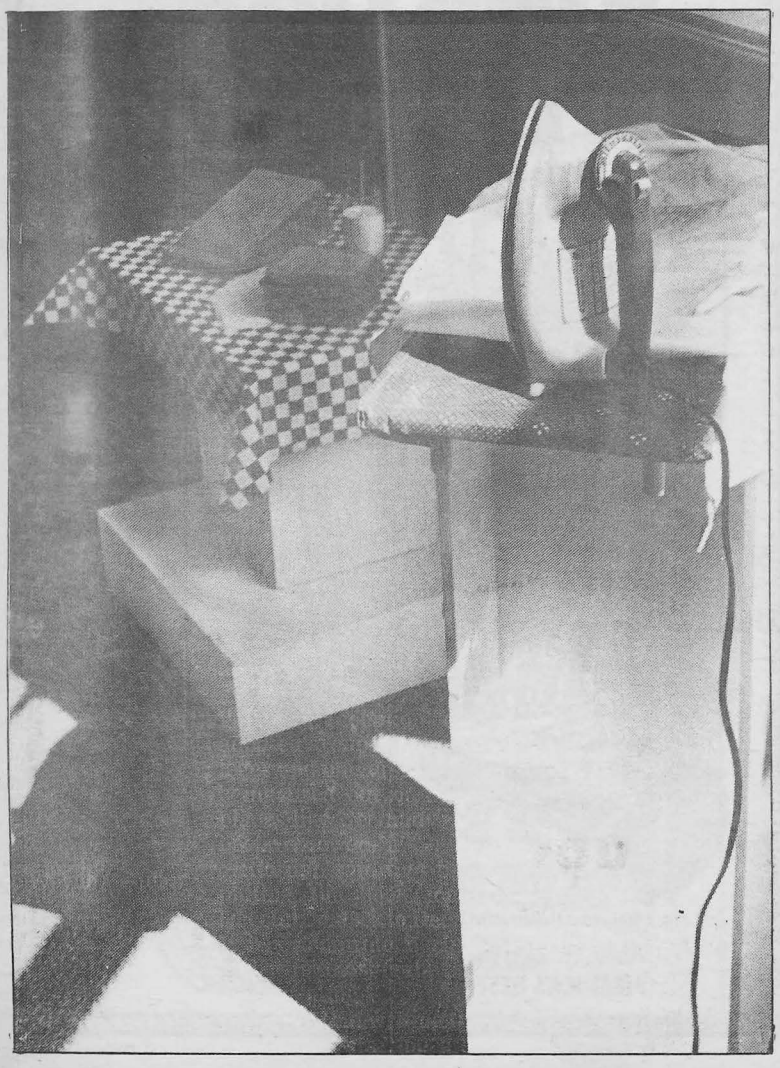
Mentioned for special significance by Mr. Hood were (alphabetically) Jean-Marie Dauplaise, Jef Maynard, Marlene Michels, Stephanie Molstre, Stevie Voll, and Jeanne Wilkkinson.

This show will run through May 21.

The Annual Art Department student exhibition opened May 5, and will run through May 21. The show featured a wide representation of student work sculpture from Richard Walters, untitled (top), Jane Murden, picnic lunch wood and plaster (far left), Lisa Charlton, untitled - wood and plaster, Richard Hutter, Suburban Bliss, serigraph, (upper left) ceramic pieces by various artists, Karen Heagle untitled painting. These pieces are just a fraction of the 43 artists represented in the show. The show is at J. Furlong Gallery.

Photos by

Wayne Parmley



Versatile entertainer, Bill Miller plays a near full house at Pawn

by James Simmers

Singer, songwriter, and storyteller, Bill Miller, performed last Friday and Saturday night in the Pawn to nearly a full house.

Miller has a unique style of music which ranges from folk and country to some sixties and seventies rock tunes.

He was born and raised on an Indian reservation in northern Wisconsin and his Native American heritage surfaces in his performances by way of some unusual and very original acoustical guitar licks. His mix of a popular playing style, accompanied by an almost tribal beat, was the basis for an evening of very interesting music.

Although Miller originally had planned a career in the art field, he picked up music as a hobby in his early teenage years. He never believed that he would make music his living and subsequently attended art school. During this time, he supported himself by playing in a rock band, but he soon tired of that type of music. Rock and roll was too limited for a man who wanted to sing songs that were personal and about families and friends. He soon sold his electric guitar, bought an acoustic one and began to play and sing about his past, people he loved and about himself. Soon after, he recorded his first album.

fresh and spirited talent

Miller now uses his music as a sort of counseling and healing for youths affected by alcohol and chemical dependency. He feels he is giving them a chance to depend on something else (like music) besides drugs and alcohol.

This sets a purpose to his music while giving him a chance to set a favorable image of the Native American people. This is very important to him since he feels that he is a constant representative of the Indian people and their culture.

Although he has had no formal training, Miller attributes much of his success to people he has met through his travels. He is not afraid to ask questions and has learned much from people and groups as diverse as Charlie Daniels, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Allman Brothers to name just a few. This attitude has shown Miller the road to success. It should lead to even bigger and better breaks for a very talented and deserving musician.

Miller's second album has just recently been released. Titled "Old Dreams and New Hopes," it features music inspired by and performed with many of his respected friends and contemporaries. According to Miller, it is a very special and "down home" kind of album. It is available on record or tape by contacting:

Wind Spirit Music
P.O. Box 210794
Nashville, TN 37221

We hope the Pawn will continue to offer such fresh and spirited talent as was seen in Bill Miller. His music was as captivating as his songs were inspirational. With any luck at all, we will see him again next year.

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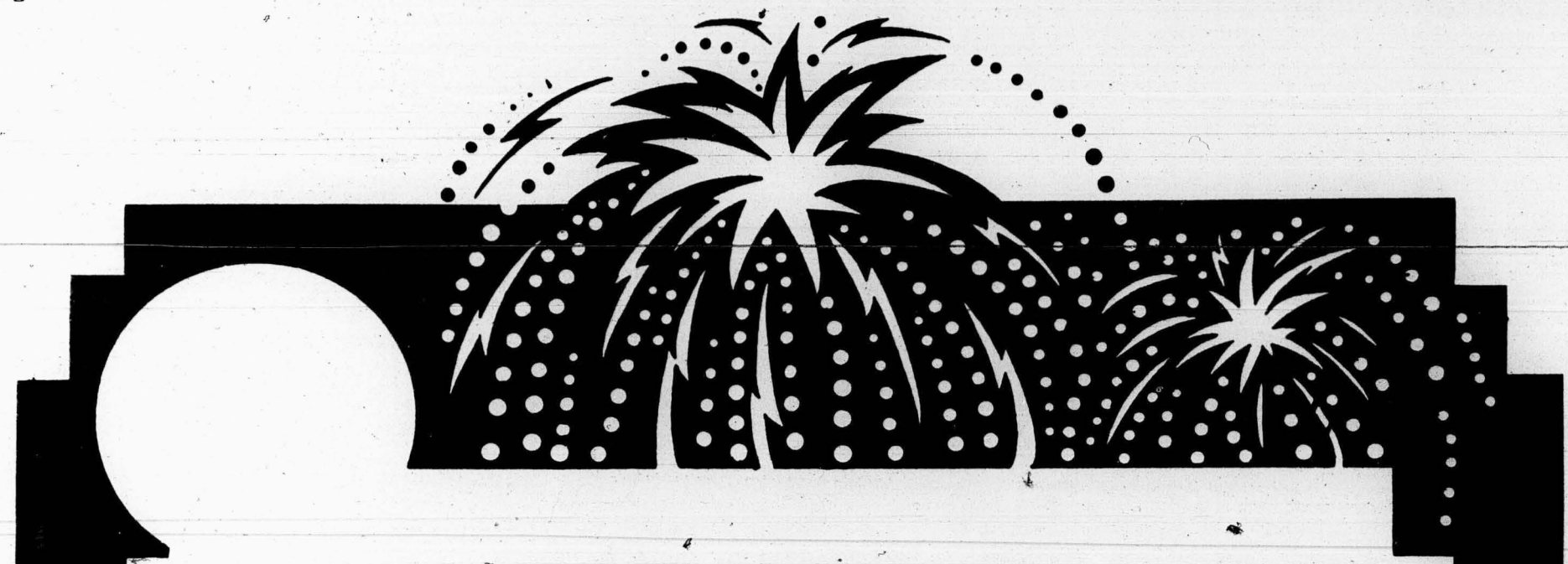

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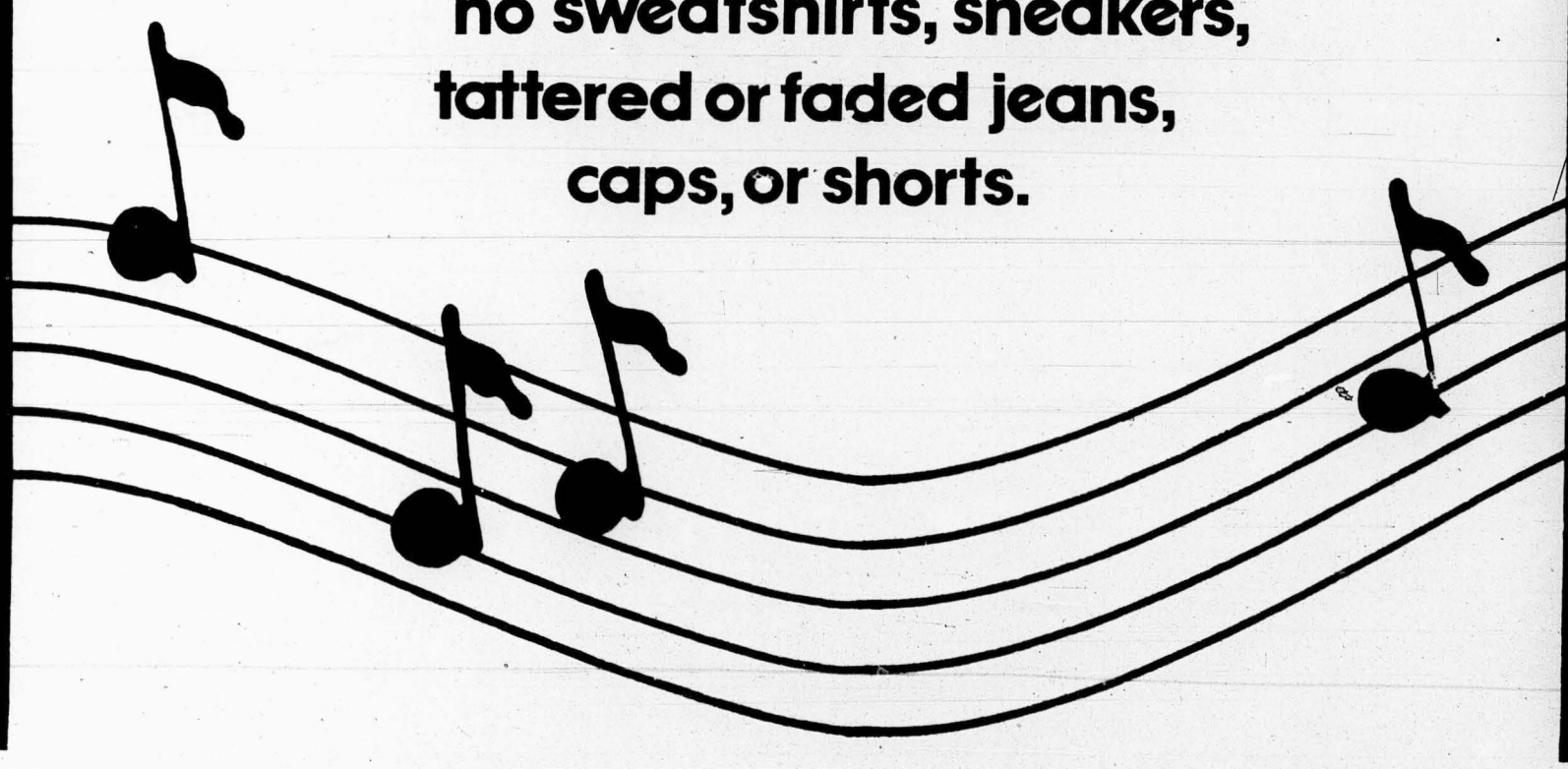


Men tracksters win own triangular meet

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Blue Devils tracksters won in an impressive victory in the UW-Stout triangular meet on May 2nd. Blue Devil's next challenge will be the WSUC outdoor conference meet at UW-La Crosse May 8 and 9.

The Blue Devil Men's Track team had an impressive 119 point first place finish at the UW-Stout Triangular May 2. The two other teams competing were UW-Eau Claire, placing second with 47 points, and third place finisher UW-Superior with 20 points.

Head Coach Steve Terry said that the meet was a good tune-up for the conference meet this weekend. "Everyone had a good effort. The times were not spectacular, but people were running outside their events."

> *"We will have to put it all together to pull off a big one*
> *—Paul Bons"*

Stout dominated the meet in most events including the 110 High Hurdles where they took the top four place finishes. Junior Dan Doucette led the men in the event with a time of 15.3 seconds and a first place finish. Sophomores Brian Kohls and Zack Adams finished second and third in times of 15.5 and 15.6 seconds respectively. While junior John Zastrow came in fourth with a time of 16.5 seconds.

In the 400 meter Intermediate Hurdles Freshmen Bob Woelfel and Tim Smalstig continued the hurdle power as Woelfel ran the event in 58.3 seconds earning him a second place finish, and Smalstig finished fourth with a time of 1 minute, 2.7 seconds.

On a faster track, Devil sprinter Kenute Connell ran a 22.7 second 200 meter dash earning him a second place finish while Brian Kohls took fourth with a time of 23.5 seconds.

Kenute Connell also took second in the 100 meter dash as he finished the event in 11.3 seconds. Stout freshman Gary Malinowski finished in third place with a time of 11.4 seconds.

The Stout distance crew pulled one first place finish as Paul Bons completed the 1,500 meter run in a time of 4 minutes, 4.2 seconds. Matt Christenson took fourth place in the 1,500 as he completed the race in a time of 4 minutes, 11.3 seconds.

The middle distance runners held strong as they had the top three finishes in the 400 meter dash. Dan Doucette won the event with a time of 50.6 seconds. While Mike Todey landed second with a time of 51.2 seconds,and Kevin Kohl took third place, running the 400 in 52.1 seconds.

Please see TRACK, Page 21

Bodybuilder Tim Kinney poses down foes in two competitions

by April Whitney

Bodies, bodies, bodies, nurtition, diet, good health, what is becoming of the good old partying college student? Could we possibly be getting smart? People are becoming more aware of good health and nutrition these days. Smoking is definately out, and proper eating and exercise habits are becoming the popular things to do.

Let us examine a day in the life of Tim Kinney. Tim is a body builder and he starts out his training program with a morning bike ride. He spends numerous hours in the field house lifting weights, then he returns to his bike to end his total miles for the day at about 50 miles. All of this exercise pays off for Tim because he has been accomplishing his goals.

Tim recently competed in the Mr. Madison body building contest and walked away with the "Mr. Madison" title. "The competition is tough but it's worth it. You train so hard for a contest and you feel good about winning," said Kinney. That is what life is all about, winning because no one likes a loser right.

Tim also competed in the Mr. Collegiant U.S.A contest in Milwaukee this past weekend. He dropped a weight class and beat his competition. Tim usually cuts down his weight for bodybuilding contests so the definition of his muscles can be clearly seen. Tim normally weighs about 215 pounds but during compition he is at a slim 180 pounds. The proper diet and exercise program is a must for Tim, for he needs to be at his peak performance during competitions.

> *"The competition is tough, but it's worth it*
> *—Mr. Madison Tim Kinney"*

Tim recieves a lot of support from his friends. Many of them went to Milwaukee to watch him compete. "Thanks to everyone for the support, it really lifts your spirits when you have friends there cheering you on," said Kinney.

Tim wants to take some time off from the competition for a while. He does not plan on competing for another year or so but he has been considering entering a couples contest with his girlfriend Bonnie. "Bonnie wants to wait a couple of years before we compete together as a team, but it sure will be a lot of fun!" said Kinney.

Tim plans on graduating next December although he doesn't see becomming a professional body builder in the future. "Those guys are huge," says Kinney.

Tim started lifting weights when he was in Junior high school. He said that when he was in 8th grade he was so small that all of the kids would give him a hard time. To get involved with bodybuilding was really a dare from one of Tim's old buddies. He is glad he has come this far with the sport, it is one of Tim's favorite hobbies.

The partying side of Kinney is still alive. After his last weeks competitions he has been putting some of his weight back on and becomming a partying college student again. "Which is nice because now I can relax and have a good time before I graduate," says Kinney.

Congratulations to you Tim, or shall we say Mr. Madison. Your hard work has paid off and you have come out a winner.

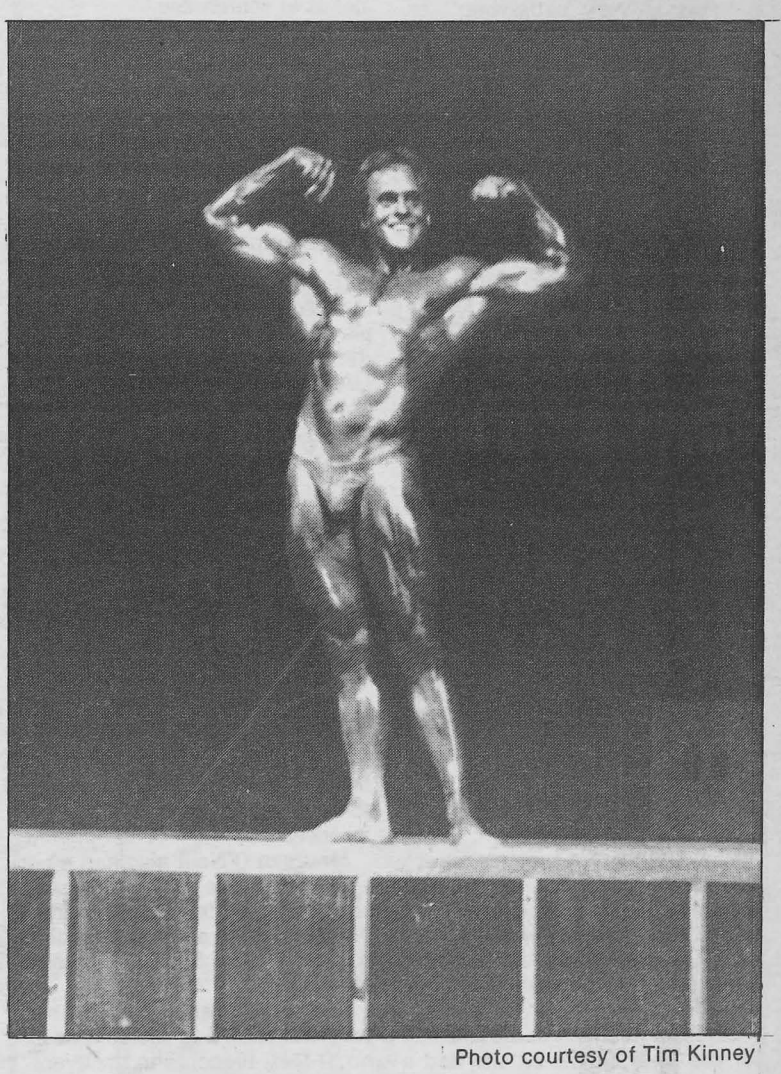


Photo courtesy of Tim Kinney

Tim Kinney strikes a pose during a body building competition. Kinney won the Mr. Madison and Mr. Collegiant U.S.A. titles.

Instant Replay

No fish story

Paul Emerson

So am I the only one you know with a head the size of Detroit or what?! Gilbert Goddfrey, on the Elephant Man.

It was a dreary Friday afternoon. The rain had dulled my high spirits of tomorrows fishing opener. It was to be the first fishing opener I had ever packed up and headed north for.

In fact it would only one of a few times I have gone fishing since my youthful days when every summer I would have to visit my grandparents at their summer cabin up by Cable, Wis.

You see, like many parents do, mine took one of their vacations during the year the first two weeks of July. Being the "baby" of the family, and an unwanted pest by my two sisters still around town, I had to take a little vacation myself.

So every summer I left Little League and my friends behind, at least for one of those weeks, and scuttled on up to the cabin with my grandpa.

Every morning we'd go fishing. Gramps would be up before the sunrise, and wake me soon after. When I think back, I find it hard to believe I once eagerly arose at 4 or 5 A.M. (No one else believes it now either.)

After a little snack, we'd be on the road. One morning to Nelson Lake for Northerns, the next to this little lake gramps knew of. He called it Lost Lake, and told me Bud Grant owned the land around most of it.

Gramps would unload the boat off the top of his "fishing car", an old beater that ran like a top. If we went for Northerns, he'd use a motor, but if we went for Bluegills and Crappies, he used the oars. (Seeing as I always got appointed as the "official rower", I liked fishing for Northerns better.)

I had never had much luck going for Northerns, but I used to catch Bluegills right off the boat. Many times both of us would catch our limit (50).

After returning back to the cabin, my gramma would always have a big breakfast waiting for us. After eating, we would clean the fish. This would give me stock of fillets to take home, my favorite food.

Gramps is gone now, so is gramma, but in memory of all the good times I had with them, I chose to dedicate this column to them.

By the way, I missed the fishing opener, oh well, maybe next year!

Netters to compete in NAIA tourney

by Paul Emerson

With John Leehy and Tony Pheifer leading the way, the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team captured the District 14 Tournament Team Championship over the weekend on the courts behind the Johnson Fieldhouse.

"This is very satisfying," exclaimed head coach Bob Smith. "It goes to show what hard work will do."

Winning the title assured Stout of a berth in the NAIA national tourney to be held in Kansas City, Mo., May 18-23.

Stout's number five singles player Tony Pheifer stated the NAIA berth is nice but, "it's kind of anti-climatic because we missed the NCAA's. We'll have fun though, and I hope we do well."

Although Stout climbed to the number nine spot in the District 3 national rankings, only the top eight teams are invited to the NCAA's national tournament.

The netters now head into the WSUC championships this weekend in Madison, Wis. They are heavily favored to take their fifth consecutive conference title as they hold all of the top seeded spots in both singles and doubles.

"Anything can happen, but it looks very good going in," said Smith confidently.

Pheifer added that, "It's pretty much the same teams as districts, but a lot of guys play over their heads at conference."

Stout totaled 31 points in the tourney, followed by UW-Eau Claire, a distant second with 15 points. UW-Stevens Point took third with 12 points, followed by UW-La Crosse with 8, UW-Oshkosh 7, UW-River Falls 2, and UW-Milwaukee, which failed to score any team points in the meet.

In the singles competition, an unusual match-up saw two Stout players battling for the singles title. Number one seeded John Leehy beat unseeded teammate Tony Pheifer in the final, 6-4, 6-0.

"I guess I went into it with a negative attitude, because John is so tough," said Pheifer. And added that, "but I gave it my best shot, 100 percent."

Amazingly, Leehy and Pheifer also teamed up to take the title in the doubles competition, as they beat McGuire-Link of Eau Claire, 6-2, 7-6, for the title.

"Both of these guys have worked very hard all season," said Smith, who had to both coach his team and play the role of the tournament director.

Other netters competing in the tournament were Mike Friedman, who was beaten by Pheifer in the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-4.

Mark Paine advanced to the quarter-finals before also being ousted by a teammate. Paine lost to (John) Leehy in a close three set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-7, (lost the tie-breaker 7-5).

Bill Johnson and Todd Trabant, (who filled in for injured Tony Snoeyenbos), both lost their third round matches.

In other doubles action, Friedman-Johnson (Johnson filled in for Snoeyenbos), advanced to the semi-finals before being ousted by McGuire-Link, (Eau Claire), 2-6, 4-6. While Paine-Trabant lost their second round match to Johnson-Fraser, La Crosse, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

John Leehy will be Stout's lone representative at the NCAA national meet. While Tony Snoeyenbos and Mike Friedman have been chosen as alternatives in both singles and as a doubles team.

Lady tracksters tune-up for conference meet

by Denise Cain

The UW-Stout Women's Track team competed at the UW-La Crosse Quadrangular May 2. It was a low pressure, open meet with UW-La Crosse, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Oshkosh also competing.

Lisa Heimmermann led the way for the Lady Devils as she had a personal best in the 800 meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 21.3 seconds.

Head Coach John Miller said Heimmerman had the best run of the day. He added, "Lisa has gained confidence in her running. She has a definite chance of placing in the top five or six at the conference."

Maureen O'Neill also had a personal best at the La Crosse meet as she cut her 400 meter intermediate hurdle time by a second, finishing the race in a time of 1-minute, 10.4-seconds.

Shotputter Renee Leffel had a personal record in the shot as she hit 37-feet, 10-inches in the event.

In a faster event, freshman Kristin Mauk ran the 100 meter dash for the first time since eighth grade in a time of 13.1 seconds. Mauk came back to run the 200 meter dash in a time of 27.0 seconds.

As the women's team looks forward to the outdoor conference meet this weekend, Coach Miller commented, "We are hoping for the best performances of the year. How they perform will be determined by how much effort they put into their training all year and how psychologically ready they are to compete."

Women's captain Ann Meyer said that she is looking for the mile relay to have a strong finish at conference. She also mentioned that the shot put area has the depth to do well at conference. The outdoor conference meet will be held at UW-La Crosse May 8 and 9.

Sports Beat

compiled by Paul Emerson

Five to be inducted into hall

Walt Frazier, Pete Maravich, Rick Barry, Bobby Wanzer, and Bob Houbregs, all former NBA stars, will be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today in Springfield, Mass.

Centaurs drub Ripon College

Stout Rugby defeated Ripon College 10-4 in a hard hitting match. This week the Centaurs face Eau Claire today, and the Milwaukee Black & Blues on Saturday, in Milwaukee. (Thanks Slash !)

Molitor, Deer, out with injuries

Paul Molitor, the second-leading hitter in the American League, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 30, because of a pulled right hamstring-muscle, the club announced Monday. Slugger Rob Deer is also out with a pulled groin muscle.

Packers net income tops $3 million

The Green Bay Packers say their net income for the fiscal year that ended March 31 was up almost $1 million from the previous year to a record $3,018,000 according to a financial summary mailed to the corporation's stockholders.

NBA's all-defensive team announced

Forwards Kevin Mchale of Boston, Michael Cooper of the L.A. Lakers, center Akeem Alajuwon of Houston, and guards Alvin Robertson of San Antonio, and Dennis Johnson of Boston, make up the NBA's all-defensive first team.

Golfers get in swing

by Darron Vanman

While the pros on the PGA tour play all year round, the Stout men's golf team plays two seasons, fall and a short spring season.

The swinging Blue Devils opened their spring season with a tournament at the College City Classic in Northfield, Minnesota on April 23.

Coach Sten Pierce stated,"Our fifth place finish was adequate. The spring training and tourneys are designed to uncover talent, improve golf swings, and streamline playing management techniques."

Individually, freshman Charlie Brown shot a fine 71 to take second place behind Rick Berta of Eau Claire, who shot a winning score of 70. Coach Pierce commented, "You'll be hearing alot about this young man before he is done."

The Blue Devils then packed up their clubs and headed for Green Lake, Wisconsin. The site of the Lawsonia Collegiate Tournament on April 24.

"The course was in great shape, the pin cuts were tough, and we played good and bad," stated Pierce.

Jim Maquire tied for first place honors with Dave Wente of Parkside, as both shot identical rounds of 78 on the par 72 course. "Jim broke his wedge during the warm-up and decided to use a completely different set of irons. It seemed ill-advised at the time, but it worked out fine. Golf is a crazy game," related Pierce.

The Blue Devils overall took fourth place in a heavily dominated WSUC field. "Most of the players struggled with their game. Lawsonia (golf course) is a monster, and it doesn't let up. It is the site of the WSUC championship next fall so it was a good experience for us," said Pierce.

The results of Stout at Lawsonia(419 pts)
Jim Maguire 78
Charlie Brown 82
Paul Byron 83
Jim Nord 86
Craig Anderson 90
Dan Bulger 92

Devils title hopes dashed as Oshkosh clinches state title

by Chris Riba

For the third time in six years the Blue Devils baseball team are the WSUC northern division champions. The title earns them a birth into the national tournament.

The Devils finished the conference season with a record of 12-4 and a one game lead over second place River Falls.

"We've been working hard for a long time," said coach Terry Petrie, "I was happy for the players, we could of quit because of the people we lost."

The Devils' picked up the championship with victories over River Falls on Saturday and La Crosse on Sunday.

The Devils won game one over River Falls 4-2, but lost the second 3-2, putting them into a must win situation Sunday with La Crosse. They dropped the first game 8-0, but then captured the conference title with an 8-1 game two victory.

Mike Charbonneau picked up the win and Karl Drezek the save in the victory over River Falls. The win raised Charbonneau's record to 4-0 and lowered his ERA to 1.64

Jeff Kloes and Bob Effinger led the offensive assault, with Kloes going 3 for 4, including 2 doubles and a RBI. Effinger went 2 for 3 and also had a RBI.

Kloes led the team in hitting for the season with a .557 batting average, 8 doubles and 3 home runs. Effinger was second with a .547 average, 4 round trippers and scored 17 runs.

The Devils dropped the second game 3-0. Dave Crabtree picked up the loss, his only one of the season to go along with 3 victories. The offense was held to only one hit which was a second inning single by Effinger.

The conference title looked as if it might be slipping away when the Devils dropped the first game to La Crosse 8-0. Kloes rapped out all 3 hits for the Devils. Right-hander Gary Busch was saddled with his first loss of the season.

The offense snapped out of it's dry spell, in the second game, by scoring 8 runs on 7 hits. They were led by Tim Buswell who was 2 for 3 and Kloes who was 1 for 1 with 3 walks.

Righty John Schmitt won his 3 straight game to keep his record perfect for the conference season.

With the northern title under their belt, the Devils had a chance to capture the state title on Tuesday in Oshkosh. They lost both games, the first 8-3 and in the second Kloes' 2 home runs couldn't make up the difference as they lost 9-5.

The district 14 tournament will be played here on Saturday with the Devils taking on UW-Parkside, M.I.E. or UW-Milwaukee. Game time will be 12:00. The winner will move on in the national tournament.

Stout 4 River Falls 3

	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	0	0
Buswell	4	1	2
Kloes	4	1	3
Drezek	4	0	1
Effinger	3	1	2
Larson	4	1	1
Crandall	4	0	2
Boho	3	0	1
Bobert	2	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	12

Stout 2 River Falls 3

	AB	R	H
Osowski	3	0	0
Buswell	3	0	0
Kloes	3	0	0
Drezek	1	0	0
Effinger	2	0	1
Larson	2	0	0
Crandall	2	0	0
Boho	2	0	0
Bobert	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	1

Stout 0 La Crosse 8

	AB	R	H
Osowski	3	0	0
Buswell	3	0	0
Kloes	3	0	3
Drezek	3	0	0
Effinger	2	0	0
Larson	3	0	0
Crandall	3	0	0
Boho	1	0	0
Bobert	2	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	3

Stout 8 La Crosse 1

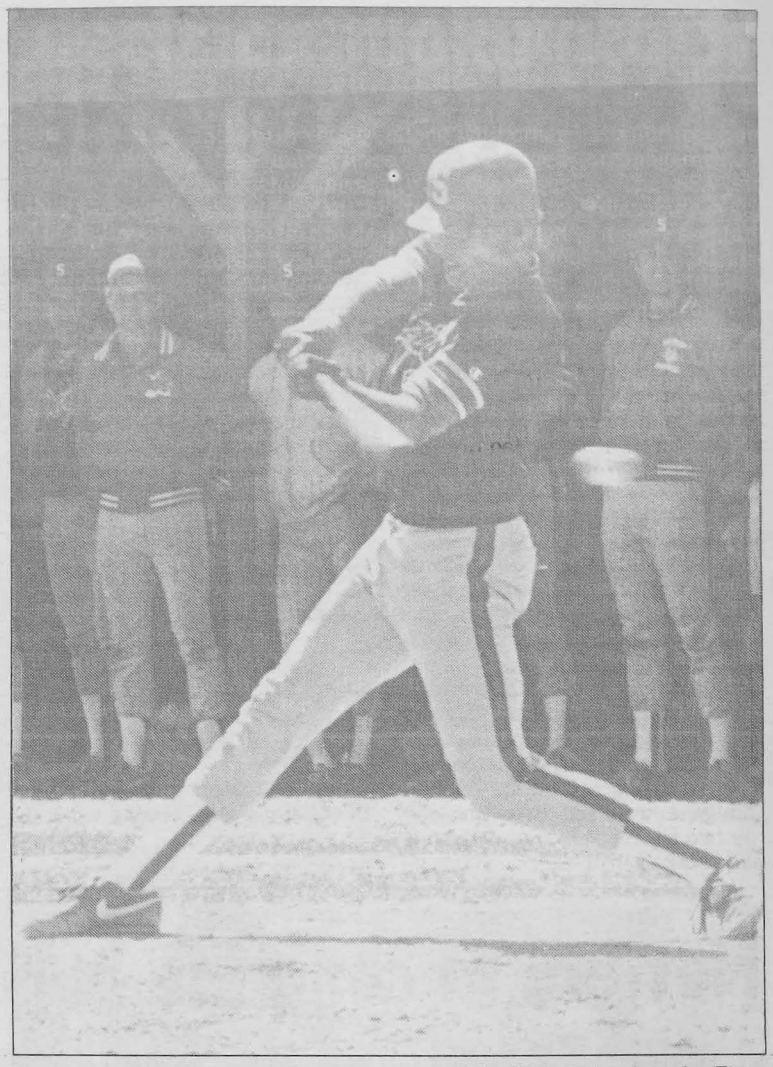
	AB	R	H
Osowski	3	2	1
Buswell	3	1	2
Kloes	1	0	1
Drezek	3	0	0
Effinger	1	1	0
Larson	3	1	0
Crandall	3	0	0
Boho	2	1	1
Dukat	1	0	1
Bobert	2	2	1
TOTALS	22	8	7

Stout 3 Oshkosh 8

	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	0	0
Buswell	4	0	1
Kloes	4	1	3
Drezek	4	1	1
Effinger	2	1	0
Larson	3	0	0
Crandall	3	0	1
Thompson	3	0	1
Bobert	3	0	1
TOTALS	30	3	8

Stout 5 Oshkosh 9

	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	1	1
Buswell	4	0	2
Kloes	3	2	2
Drezek	3	0	1
Effinger	3	0	0
Larson	3	0	1
Crandall	2	0	0
Niehoff	1	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0
Boho	2	0	0
Bobert	2	2	1
TOTALS	28	5	8



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

The UW-Stout Devil's baseball team kept their heads up and their bats swinging all season long. Their efforts paid off over the weekend as the Devils clinched the WSUC Northern Division title, but then lost to UW-Oshkosh in the state title games. (Best of 3).

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Coach Terry Petrie and catcher Jeff Kloes conduct a meeting at the pitchers mound as the Devil's infield listens in during Sunday's double header with La Crosse.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

D. It's more than 80%.

This space donated as a public service by **The Stoutonia**

Athletes of the week: Men's tennis team

by Darron Vanman

Names: John Leehy
Tony Snoeyenbos
Mark Paine
Mike Friedman
Tony Pheifer
Bill Johnson
Sport: Men's Tennis
Coach: Bob Smith

Team's Accomplishments this season include:
Instead of electing one individual for the week, we decided that these six guys equally deserved the **Stoutonia's athlete of the week.** BECAUSE: The team went undefeated in the WSUC,7-0 for the third straight year. Not only did they win, but they swept all of the individual matches, for a perfect 63-0 match record in the WSUC. The past weekend they won the District 14 championshps which qualified them for the NAIA tourney. This weekend the team is heading for its fifth straight WSUC championship. In the final District 3 poll, Stout was ninth. They missed qualifying for the NCAA tourney by one spot. Senior John Leehy was the only Stout player to make it to the NCAA.

Coach's comments:

"These guys are very dedicated to the sport
—Tennis Coach Bob Smith"

"I'm not sure we have the most talented players, but we work the hardest in the conference. We have developed slowly over three years together. We work hard and well together," explained Coach Smith on Stout's recent dominance of the WSUC.

"These guys are very dedicated to the sport. They have learned how to set goals, and that is important. They haven't let too much stand in the way of their goals," Coach Smith said.

Athlete's comments:

John Leehy, Stout's number one singles player and NCAA qualifier, says the team practices hard from September to May. He says the players take the summers easy, playing mainly for recreation only.

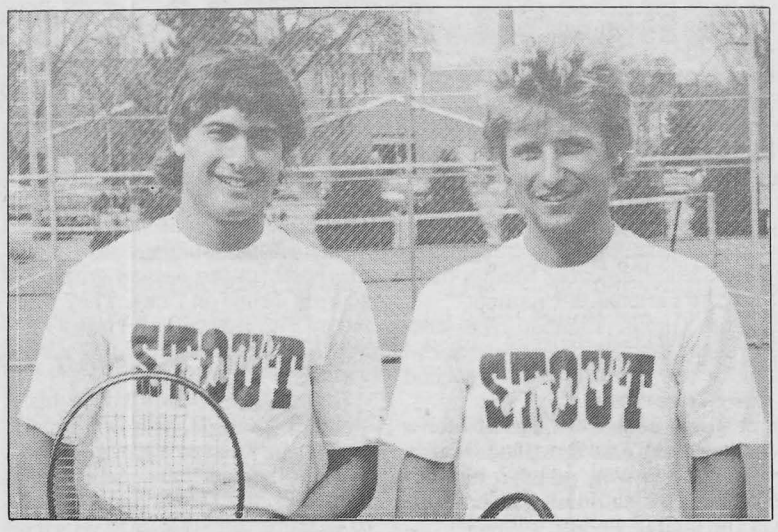
Leehy said he started playing tennis competitively when he was a freshman in high school. But he blossomed when he came to Stout. "I came to play here because my senior year they were the WSUC champs, and I could tell they were building a good program."

Leehy made steady improvement throughout his Stout career. He went from sixth, to third, to second, to the first singles spot this season.

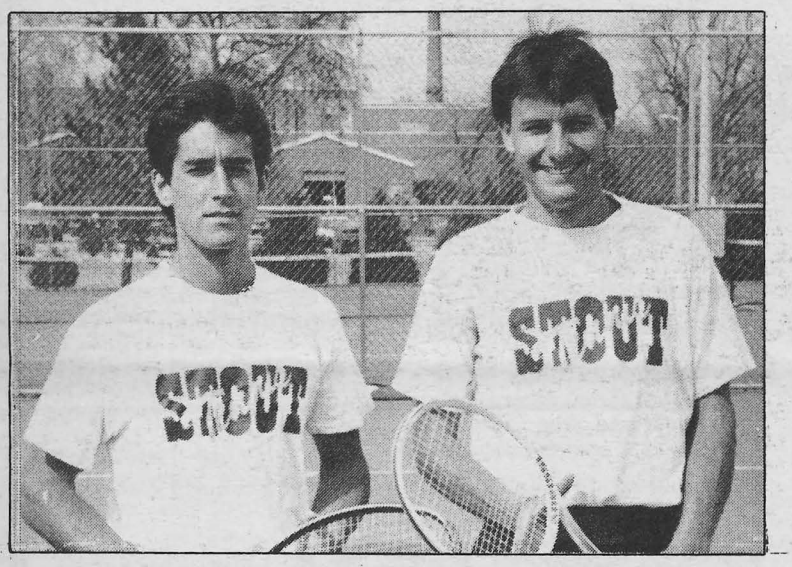
John commented on why Stout dominates the WSUC, "We practice so much more than any other conference team. I'm pretty sure no other WSUC team practices in the fall like we do. We only have two indoor courts, but Coach Smith gets the fullest from them."

This will be Leehy's first NCAA tourney which starts next Wednesday, the 13th, and he said, "I will do the best I can. I've played three of the top five guys and came pretty close to beating them. I'm very confident."

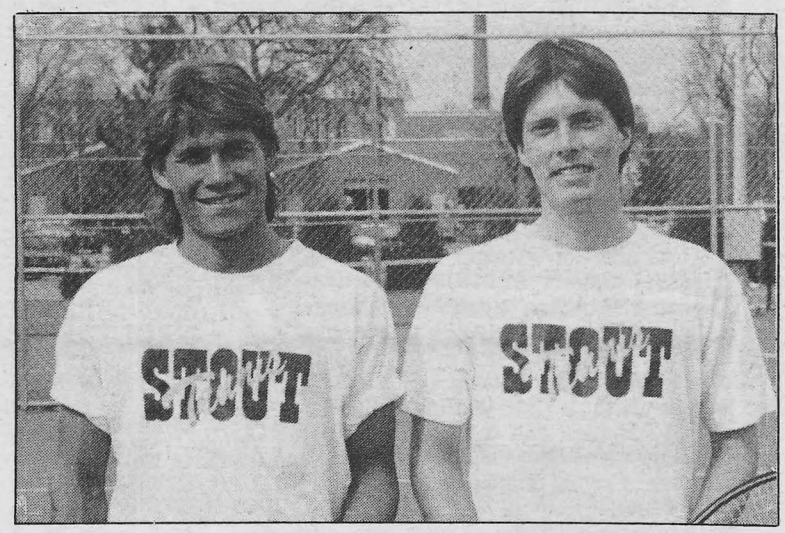
This is the Stoutonia's last athlete of week for the year. The tennis team exemplified the entire Stout sports program. A program based on men and women who compete for themselves and for Stout, not some monetary compensation.



Mike Friedman **Tony Snoeyenbos**



Tony Pheifer **Bill Johnson**



Mark Paine **John Leehy**

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Blue Devil Receiver Ron Wise waiting for big chance at NFL

by Stout Sports Dept.

Ron Wise, the second leading all-time receiver in Blue Devil football history, met last week with officials of the Chicago Bears in hopes of signing an agreement with the NFL team.

Wise was timed, weighed, and measured by the club at their Forest Park, Illinois headquarters.

"We'll all just keep our fingers crossed
—Rich Lawrence"

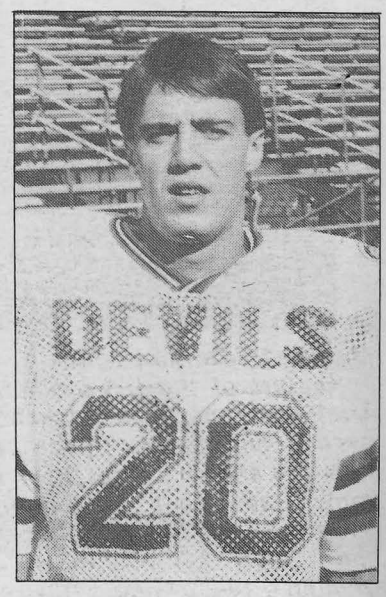
Wise had previously been placed on the negotiations list with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, but declined a contract offer with the Canadian Club in hopes of signing a free agent accord with an NFL team.

After finishing the 1986 football season with 48 receptions for 640 yards, including two games where he had 150 yards in receptions. Wise was rewarded for his efforts by being named an honorable mention all-American by the NAIA, yet was only selected honorable mention all conference (WSUC) squad, though leading the conference in receiving.

At the present time, Wise remains un-signed but is still being considered by some NFL clubs and will anxiously await a call as the reporting dates for the coming fall season draw closer.

"Ron may have to wait a while, and he may get a call tomorrow, it's really just a waiting game," stated Rich Lawrence, UW-Stout head football coach.

"Being in the right place at the right time is so important, particularly for a wide receiver. We'll all just keep our fingers crossed," added Lawrence.



Ron Wise

Track

Continued from page 17

In the field events Stout continued to perform well. The men took the first three places in the high jump. Chuck Klann leaped to a height of 5-feet, 10-inches hitting first place; and Scott Romenesko and John Zastrow both jumped 5-feet, 8-inches tying them for a second place finish.

In the hammer throw Randy Miller placed first with a 128-foot, 7-inch toss; and Brandt Olsen hit 122-feet, 6-inches, earning him a second place standing.

Dan Doucette took first in the long jump with a leap of 20-feet, 4-inches. John Zastrow finished second with 19-foot, 10-inch jump; and Brian Kohls landed in fourth with a jump of 19-feet, 3-inches.

Aiming high in the pole vault for Stout was Scott Romenesko as he finished first with a vault of 14-feet, 6-inches. John Zastrow placed second with 14-feet, and Derrick Bridley vaulted to a third place finish with a height of 13-feet, six-inches.

John Zastrow continued to show his efforts in the field events as he placed first in the javelin with a toss of 121-feet, 5-inches.

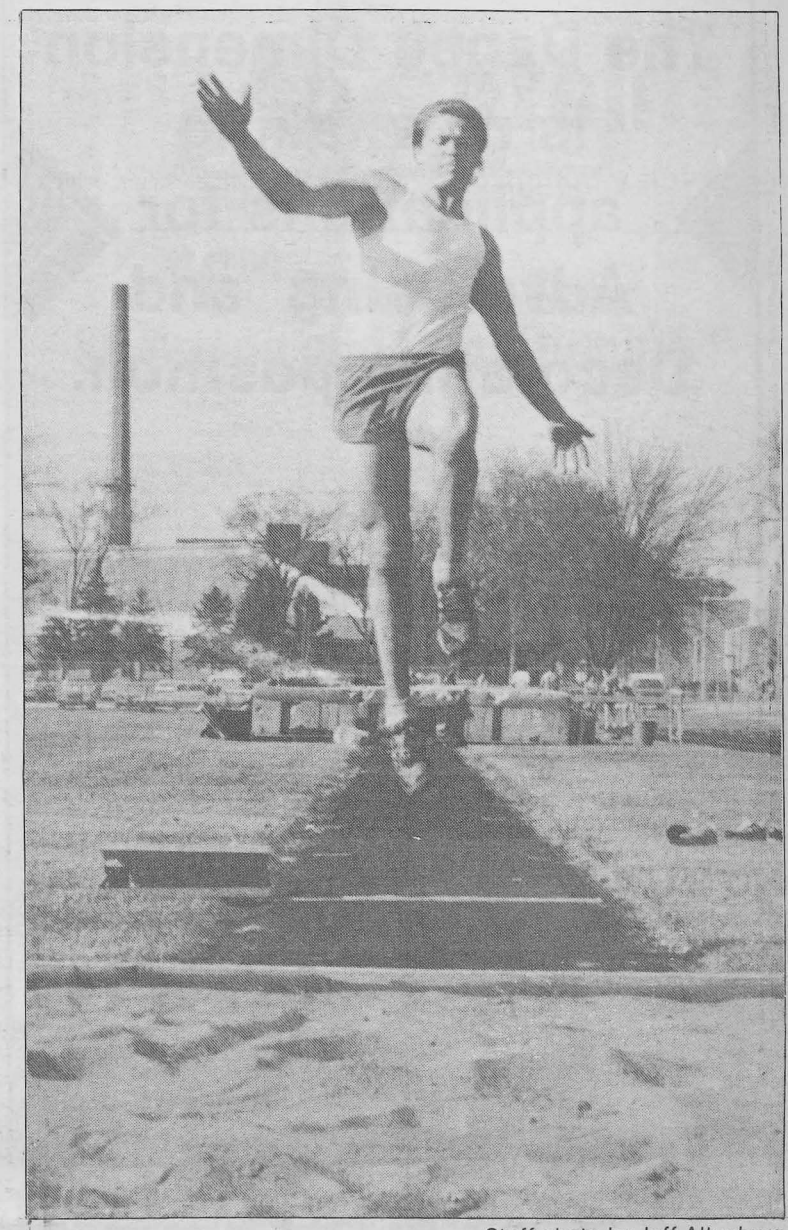
Next up for the Blue Devils is the WSUC outdoor conference meet to be held at UW-La Crosse May 8 and 9. Coach Terry mentioned that they are looking forward to another good conference meet. He stated, "This team has the potential to be the best team in the history of the school."

It will be the last conference meet for seniors Matt Christenson, Scott Romenesko, Steve Hoeschele, Kenute Connell and Paul Bons.

Tri-captain Paul Bons said that his team goals for conference are to place in the top three. He commented, "We will have to put it all together to pull off a big one. It will take a good effort by everyone."

Tri-captain Scott Romenesko stated that the team has been training for the conference meet all season. He added, "In order to do well at outdoor conference we must come together as a team like we did at indoor conference."

Tri-captain Matt Christenson said that the Blue Devils team is strong in all areas this year but added, "It will take team unity with a lot of personal bests to do well at outdoor conference. With a little luck we will get second."



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

An inidentified flying Stout trackster soars through the air in anticipation of landing his running long jump during one of the many practice sessions the track teams had to endure this season.

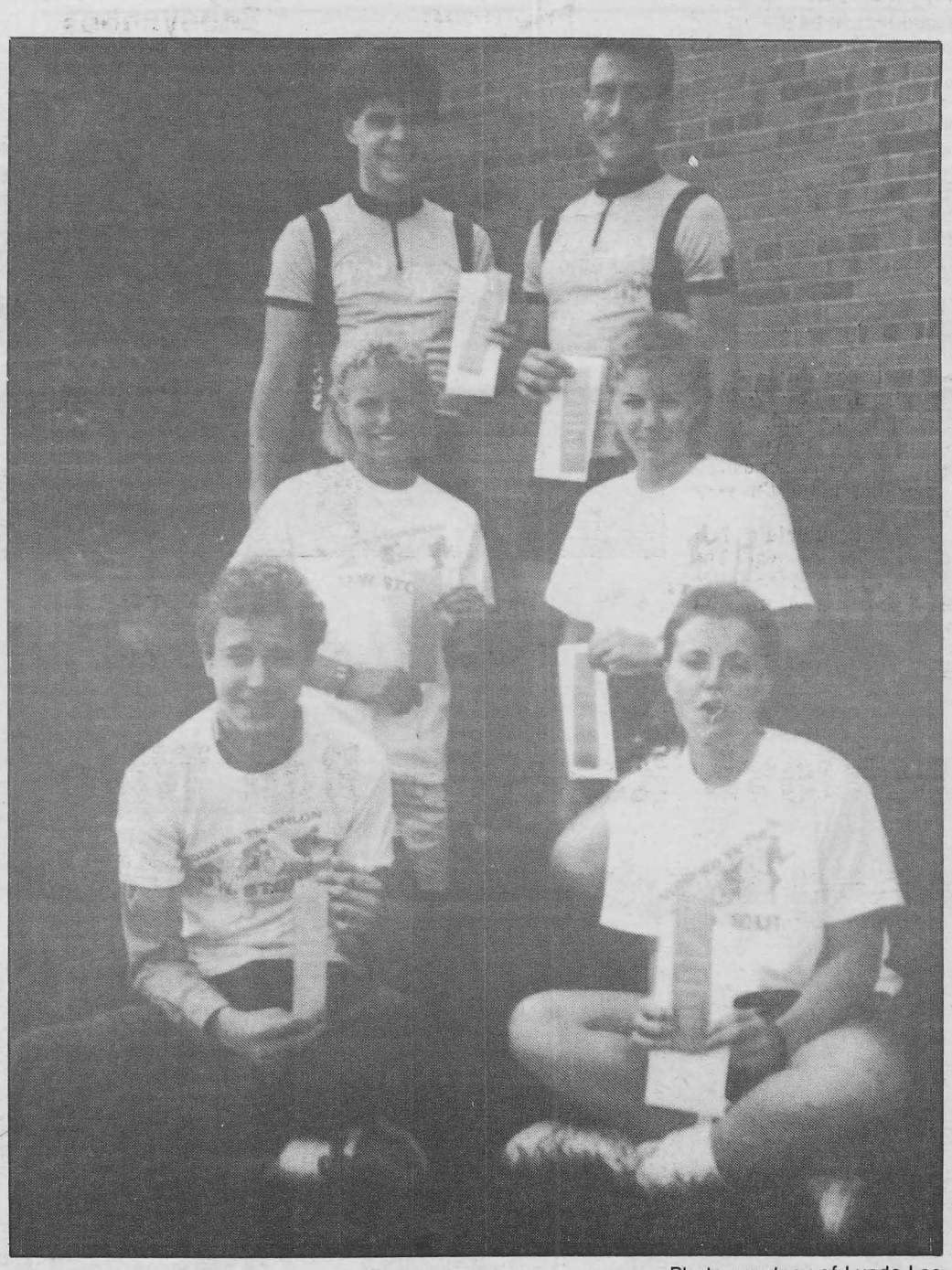
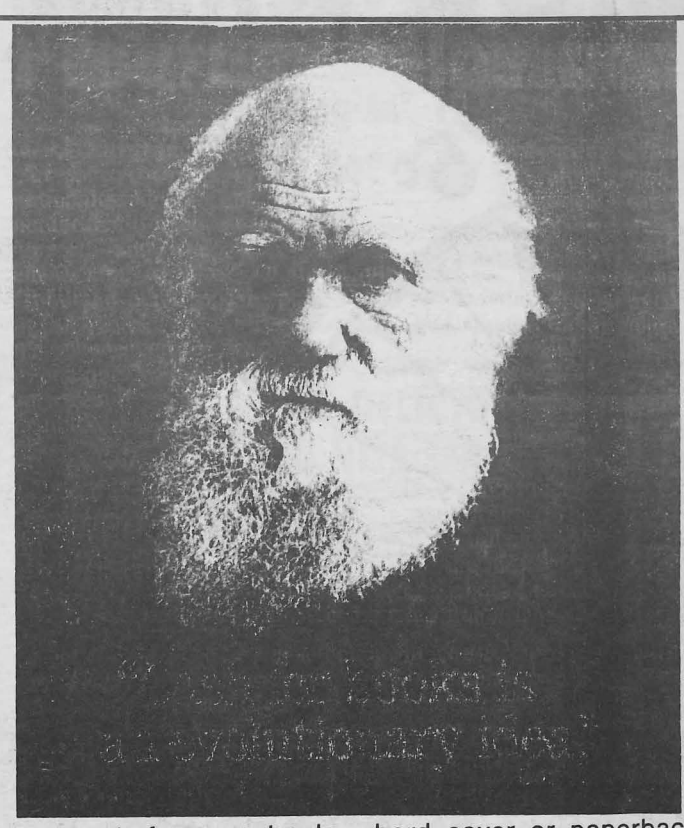


Photo courtesy of Lynda Lee

Modified Triathlon Winners—

Results of the UW-Stout Modified Triathlon have been released by the event's coordinator Lynda Lee. Winners are shown here (L to R, Front to top): Brad Miller, Menomonie High School FCA, 13-18 yr. old, men's cycling; Shari Singerhouse, cycling, women's 19-25: Middle Row: Michelle Taylor, UW-Stout Women's Basketball team, joggin, women's 19-25; Kelly Anderson, cycling, women's 19-25 (tie). Top row: Dave Prochaska, cycling, men's 19-25; and Mark Novotny, cycling, men's 26-40. All of the winners received a T-shirt, ribbon, and a prize of their choice from a list, valued at $50.00. A total of 15 organizations took part in the triathlon to raise money for their group and the UW-Stout women's basketball and volleyball teams. Earnings were divided 50-50.



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Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 5/8	8:00-2:00** 8:00 - 10:00	8:00-Noon** 8:00-10:00	10 am - 9 pm	11:45-1-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 5/9	Noon - 10:00 EAST WVB 12:00 - 2:30 2:30 - 10:30 WEST	Noon - 10:00	Noon - 9 pm	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 5/10	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 pm	Noon - 9 pm	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 5/11	8:00-2:00**8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11:00	8 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 5/12	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8 am-10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 5/13	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8:00 - 10 pm	7-8:30 a.m. Lap 11:45-1 p.m. Lap 7-9 p.m. Open
THURSDAY 5/14	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	10 am - 10 pm	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

10 K Run
May 12

Softball Finals
May 14

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

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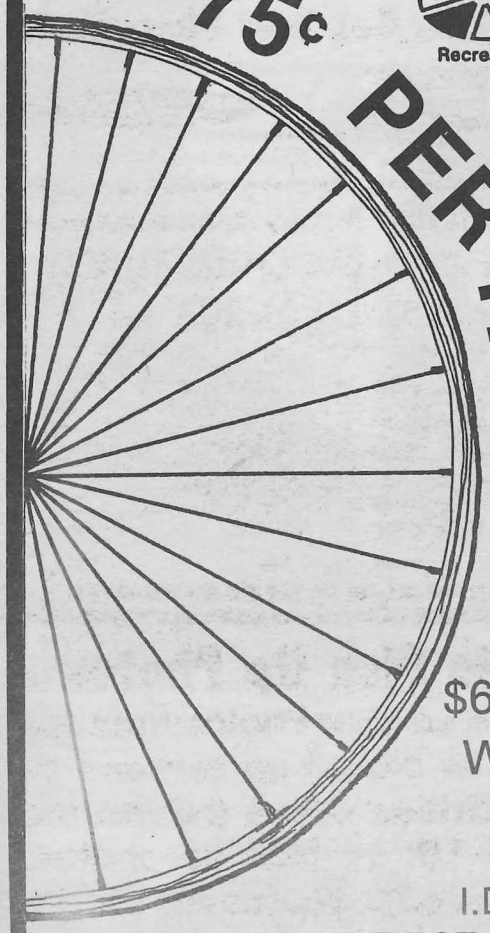

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RENTAL

I.D. REQUIRED
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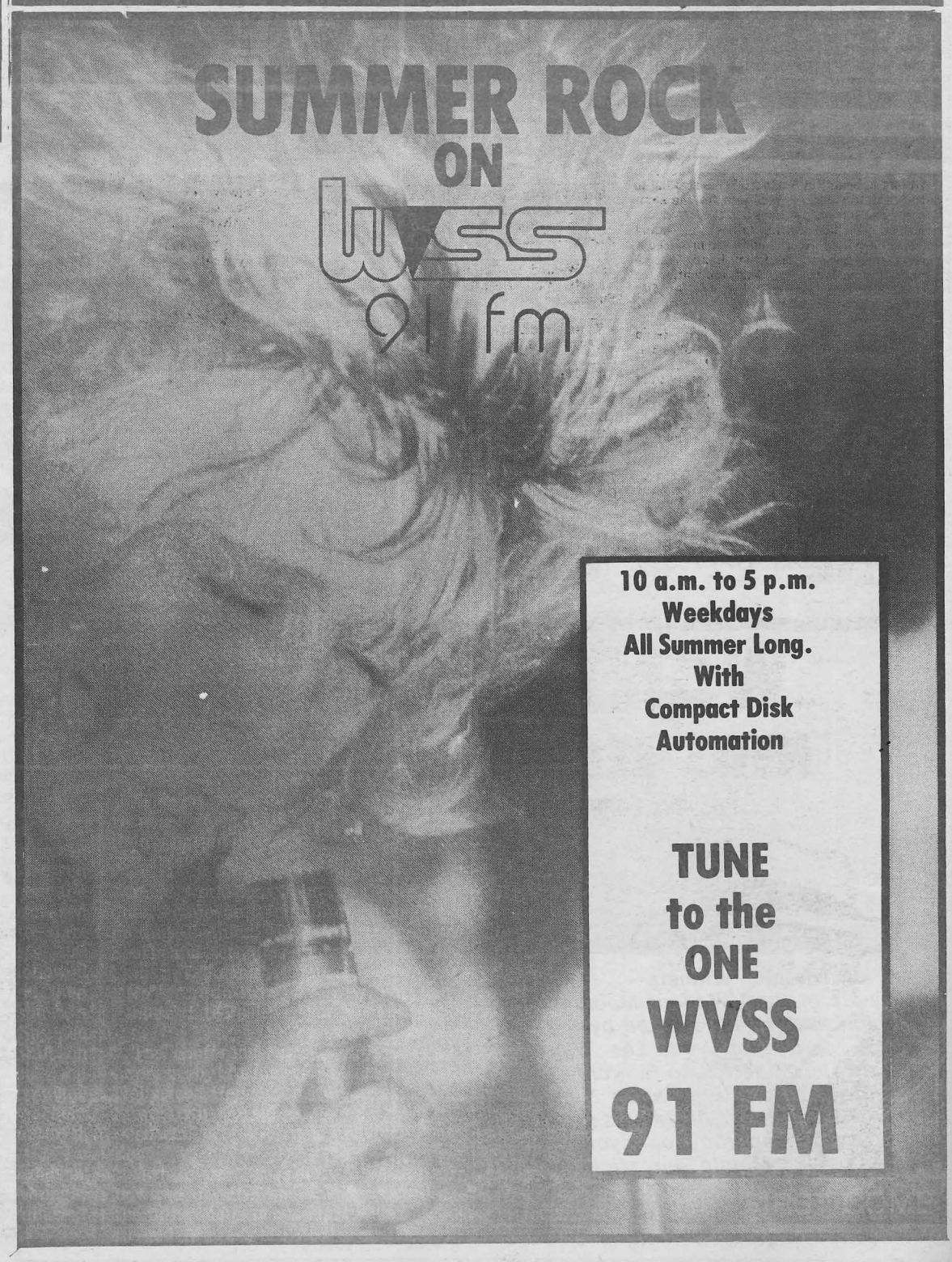

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE-Minolta Autowinder 2 fr./sec. fits any minolta 35mm x-series. Also camera Accessorie bag 2compartment plus pocketsshoulder strap. 232-3533.

CONGRATULATIONS,you could be the new owner a 1974 Chevy Malibu for only $450 or best offer. Good runner, rebuilt engine, good tires. CALL NOW 235-8083.

'82 Honda CB750 custom, 5000M, Nice shape. $1300/negotiable 235-3169.

THRIFT SALE Friday May 8 8-5 and Saturday May 9 9-2. Oak High chair, beginner guitars, Large braided rug, loom, Girls, Juniors, and women clothing, small girls bike, puzzles, books, perennial herbs and flowers. 120 12th St.

Bikes FOR SALE Ladies Schwinn Supersport; Ladies Sanwa GrandSport Both $75, Each OBO PeeWee Hermans Bike 45. OBO Call 5-6177.

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year committment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn -206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626."

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CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE-Need responsible, well organized, personable individual for salaried part-time position for summer and early Fall. Successful applicant will hire, train, supervise employees. Coordinate promotions campaign, and deal with customer service. For complete job description and application for interview. Call Collegiate Furnishings 1-800-344-2232 Ext. 63.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Resort in beautiful Northern WI is seeking to fill hospitality related positions for the summer. Food service positions in a fine dining atmosphere include waiting tables, bartending and kitchen help. Room and board provided if necessary. Located on Plum Lake, just 20 minutes from Minocqua. Send application to: Froelich's Sayner Lodge Sayner, Wi 54560. For more information call 235-2498.

WANTED DESPERATELY! 4 10am Grad Tickets. Please Contact Sue or Lorrie at 5-3511.

Student to work in PROF DOG Kennel-Part time-starting now thru summer and next yr some training experience preferred. 664-8791.

Baby Sitter needed now and thru the summer months-must have transportation 664-8791.

SPEND a summer in Door County! Positions available at the Common House Ltd, a fine dining supper club in Baileys Harbor. Jobs include: kitchen help, bar help, wait personnel. We invite field experience participants. Good pay and benefits. For application and information call Art at 232-3119.

Mothers Helper-Live-in/Drs. Family Housekeeper child care. NY area. Non-smoker/swimmer. 1 yr min $110 wk start now 201-825-7244.

WANTED!!! GRADUATION TICKETS FOR 2:00 Ceremony!!! Please call Doug at 235-0684.

For Rent

Prime Units: 1 to 4 non-smoking women. Close to campus, furnished, laundry 962-3663.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Apt.-furnished 1 Bedroom Apt. 2 Bedroom Apt. $225.00/mo. Call REALTY WORLD-Colonial Square Realty 235-6111.

Student Rentals June 87-Aug 88 lease Five blocks East of Campus 235-5493.

1BR APT for 1 or 2 on Main St. Heat and Water Furn 664-8444 or 235-8666.

4 Bedroom Duplex Across from Applied Arts Carpeting, Drapes, Stove, Refrigerator, microwave, garbage pick up, garage-lots of parking, 2 full bath , new windows-insulation. Available June 1 $600 month. Call 235-6989.

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HANDICAPPED?
And can't find a well kept, quiet, reasonably priced, apartment? **UNIVERSITY VILLAGE OF MENOMONIE** is the place for you. With 1 BR $ 2 BR units for as low as $206 per month (all utilities included), located near campus. Call us and see if you qualify. (235-3440) or (1-834-2691).

9 Month leases for 8 girls in 6 bedroom house. Furnished with many extras. Located 2 blocks from campus. Very attractive and well kept. Call 232-2938.

Summer Sublease: Two people needed to rent nice place-dirt cheap. Big yard, screen porch, close to campus. Call Rich or Tim at 235-7794 or 232-2272.

Roommate

WANTED-Female to take over 12 month lease Adjacent from South Hall. $140 month plus utilities. Already have subleasers for summer. Kathy 235-8647.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship!!! Come experience our large group meetings Tuesdays at 7pm in Ballroom A. For more info. Call 235-9276 or Marla x-2747.

$$$ Wanted to Purchase 10am Graduation Tickets. Call 715-386-8359 Collect Ask for Susan.

Wanted-Additional Graduation Tickets. Call Jerry at 232-3504 and leave a message.

WANTED:Graduation tickets for 10:00a.m. service. Contact Wendy at x-1867

AEROBICS!! Come and have fun with Bonnie and Tami! Help support the STAAR program. Exercise, have fun, and get some helpful information about rape prevention! May 12-13 at 7:00 pm in the Great Hall. $3.00. See flyers for details or call Denise Albrecht 235-1636.

LOST: Keys on an orange Key Chain. Please return. Very important! Contact Heidi at 5-1771 or 5-5436.

University Cinema Presents Monty Pythan's The Meaning of Life May 7 7:00 & 9:30 pm in the Great Hall.

SME GENERAL MEETING MON. May 11 at 6:00 pm in the Crystal Ballroom. Last meeting of the year. Spring Party is May 8 2:00 pm at Riverside. Members and Nonmembers Welcome.

THE STOUTONIA IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS
"State Payroll"
232-2272

Personal

Hey Fleming Hall Santa Bear Theif, you know, who you are. I hope you feel good, making a pretty special person feel bad, give it back, no questions asked.

A NETWORKING GROUP IS FORMING TO SUPPORT PERSONAL RUNNING PROGRAMS THIS SUMMER. CALL 232-2478.

FOR SALE by roommate and "FRIEND" large busted female, 22, Italian and obnoxious happiest with male owner named Dave. Likes to give out crap a lot. Not responsible for her actions when she drinks. Enjoys Toe-Jammin' and minnows. Send resume and nude picture to 1515 6th St. Menomonie.

WANTED!!! GRADUATION TICKETS FOR 2:00 Cermony!!! Please Call Doug at 235-0684.

Jean-Thanks for helping me celebrate my B-Day on April 22. I'd like to see you again. Call me Greg 5-4413.

AMB-Good Luck on Friday. You will do GREAT!!! REMEMBER" Have a cute Day!" SB

BREN - There are many people that we meet in our lives, but only a very few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will always remian important to us as true friends. Best of luck!! Going to miss ya. Love ya lots - the Nebraska Cornhusker, KEL.

WANTED: Babes to ride in the love galaxy. Call Boney Woelfel to set up appointment 232-3978.

Services

Don't throw that old bunk bed out!!! Call us and we'll take it down and haul it away for you-FREE. Call 235-2002 and leave a message.

The Puzzle

C	A	M	P		C	H	O	P		R	E	D
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COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS

$6.00 Precision Cut, Shampoo and Conditioning*
NO APPOINTMENTS NEEDED
Good at Participating Cost Cutters Locations – *With This Coupon.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer. Good Through May 24th, 1987.

$19.95 Perm Special*
(Regular $24.95 – $29.95)
Appointment Recommended. Long hair slightly extra.
EXCLUDING HAIRCUTS
Good at Participating Cost Cutters Locations – *With This Coupon.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer. Good Through May 24th, 1987.
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Friday is the Last Day to Pick Up Photos

Friday May 8 is the last day to pick up your Photos from the ***Photo Design Contest***. They can be picked up between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Office (behind the Service Center). You must have I.D. to pick up photos. Student Activities is not responsibvle for photos not picked up by 4:00 p.m. on Friday.

Graduating Seniors

May
Commencement
Excercises
Will Be Held
Saturday, May 16
at
10 a.m. & 2:00 p.m.

Plan to arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the ceremony.

CAPS & GOWNS
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IN The Bookstore
Beginning
May 11th.

Congratulations!

Second Annual

Spot Tavern "3 on 3"

Busch Alleyball Basketball Tournament

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

May 8, 9 and 10, 1987

Busch Alleyball will be held in the Spot Beer Garden, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Name _____ Name _____ Name _____

Address _____ Address _____ Address _____

City _____ Phone _____ City _____ Phone _____ City _____ Phone _____

Please Indicate Division Entry: ☐ 6'2" or ☐ Open

◄ No college varsity basketball players in 6'2" & under division ►

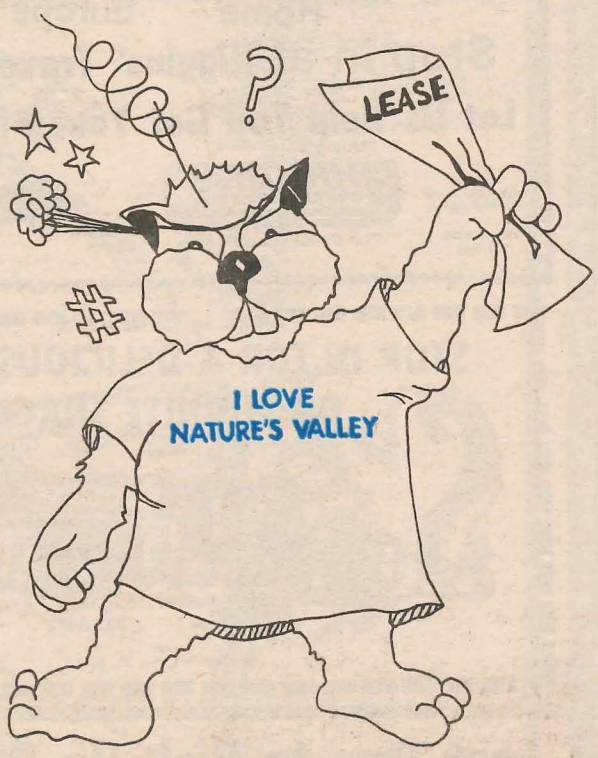
- Games will be played to 7, winners up by 2, or 11 straight. 1 point for each basket made.
- Double elimination.
- Entry forms must be in by May 5, 1987. Pairings will be posted May 7, 1987 — 9:00 p.m.
- Individual trophies and prize money will be awarded to first and second place winners of each bracket.
- Beer drinking contest will run from Saturday at 8:00 a.m. until 3 hours after completion of tournament.
- First place prize for beer drinking contest to be announced at tournament.
- $15 Entry Fee.
- Each division will consist of the first 32 teams.
- "No Dunking" during warm up practice or during the game. It will result in teams automatic disqualification.
- Both walls can be used to pass ball to. Out of bounds will be indicated by white lines.
- The Spot Tavern or T.W.S. Inc. will not be responsible for any injuries which occur during tournament.
- Call your own fouls.
- Tournament directors have the right to overrule a basket, foul, play, or any type of discrepancy.

Bring or Mail entry forms with check payable to the* Spot Tavern *to:

SPOT TAVERN
414 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
715/235-4833

For more information contact:
Stuart Henning — 235-8564
Greg Jansen — 235-0994

Having Housing Hassles? Let Us Help!



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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 29 | University of Wisconsin - Stout | Thursday, May 14, 1987

Building collapse slowing construction

Jill Huppert

Nobody was hurt when a portion of the Keller Machine Shop building collapsed Monday afternoon.

A contractor, Pember Excavating, was digging in front of a building on Crescent Street when the collapse occurred.

The work was being done as part of the construction project to link utilities from UW-Stout's main campus to the North campus, according to John Enger, associate director of University Relations.

Construction workers began digging along the side of the building where there was a full basement, said Roger Bailey, Office Manager at Pember Excavaing. "There were footings clear down on the first part of the building," Bailey said, "But there was no footing under that one side."

> *"The architects should have known what they were up against*
>
> *—Jeff Keller*

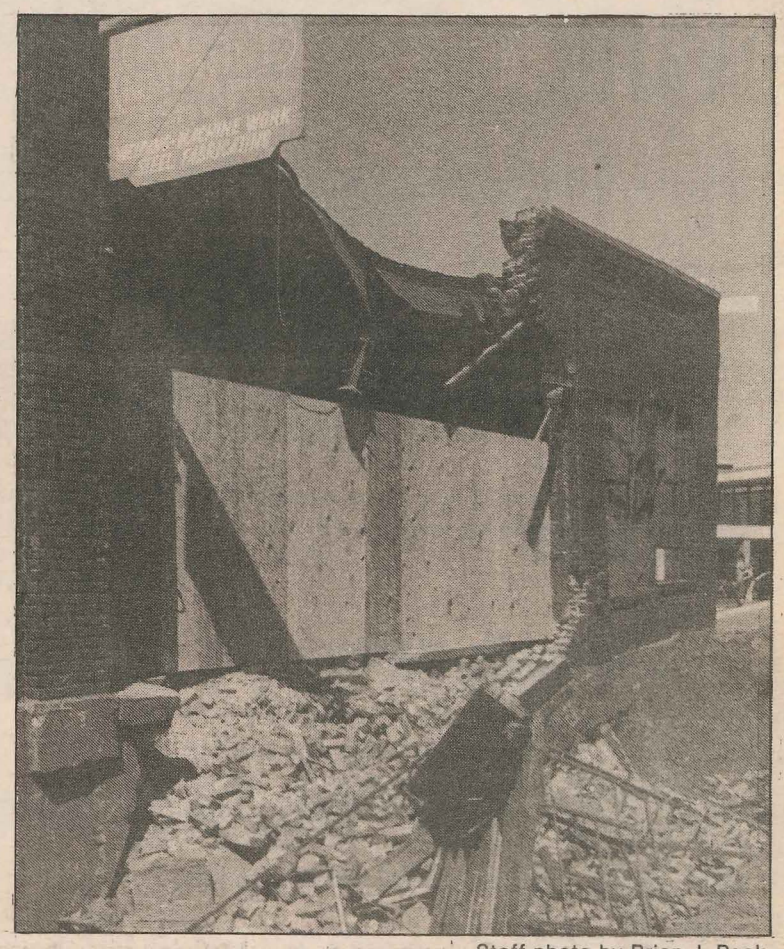
"Once they (the workers) got to it and found out what was there, they moved away. But because of the soil and the way the building was designed, it didn't do any good," Bailey said.

"The architects should have known what they were up against," since they had surveyed the area before construction began, said Jeff Keller, owner of the building.

Keller was concerned when workers began digging close to his building. "But, I really didn't have any say in it because the area they were digging in is really not my property," Keller said, "They have the right of way to dig there."

Keller is unsure of the amount of damages or if the building is repairable. Keller Machine Shop is temporarily out of business until the building can be repaired or they can relocate, Keller said.

The utility construction project, which was running ahead of schedule, will now be set back about two weeks, Bailey said, depending on what they decide to do with the building.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Construction linking North and South campus utilities will be set back due to the collapse of Keller Machine Shop, which is temporarily out of business until the building can be repaired.

Cooperative Programming applications delayed till fall

by Tracy Lea Landis

The financial officer of UW-Stout's student government has announced that applications for funds from Cooperative Programming will not be accepted until the first days of fall semester.

Cooperative Programming, which began last year, provides additional funding for events which are co-sponsored by two or more organizations on campus. This year $13,000 was allocated to Cooperative Programming by the Stout Student Association (SSA).

Applications for Cooperative Programming funds will be accepted and hearings will be held shortly after school starts in the fall, said Todd A. Nelson, vice-president of financial affairs (VPFA) for the SSA.

Nelson made the remarks during Open Forum at the meeting of the University Programming Board (UPB) on Tuesday, May 5.

"A lot of problems developed in regards to segregated fees and Cooperative Programming," VPFA Nelson told UPB members, who represent programming commissions that book bands, speakers and other events on campus.

"It's creating an accounting problem," said Nelson.

Nelson explained that he was working on computerization of the financial records concerned. He said that he is also revising the Cooperative Programming application form so that it conforms to the new record-keeping system.

Nelson, who is responsible for managing the accounts of all organizations funded by SSA, said that he expects this change to solve the "accounting problem" caused by tracking Cooperative Programming funds through the accounts of groups using the funds.

"It's going to provide a more accurate basis to establish what is in commission accounts," said Nelson.

Nelson explained that it would be impossible to make these changes and hold hearings on applications before the end of this semester, especially considering the time that would be necessary to advertise the deadline for Cooperative Programming applications.

"I really would have a hard time not giving everyone a fair chance," said Nelson.

"I'd really like to see more people who don't normally receive funding get more out of this," Nelson added.

Handicapped Organized Women is a new club on campus this year

by Julie K. Ragatz

There is a newly formed organization at UW-Stout which is especially designed to aid the handicapped women on campus.

The purpose of the group, Handicapped Organized Women (HOW), is to provide emotional support, educate disabled women in the community by developing a positive image, teach independence, and foster growth and unity through the sharing of experiences.

The group was started at the beginning of the second semester after an organizational meeting last fall.

President of the group, Carol Banks, said that there are many other HOW organizations around the United States, but the one here at UW-Stout is one of the only ones on a college campus and therefore more focused on the college aspect of disabled women.

"What we're looking for is guidance and support from other people as far as making the right move in making career choices," said Banks.

She added that being a woman in a lower income group and also having a disability to contend with can be very difficult. Those in the group need all the support and encouragement they can get, she said.

Banks also pointed out that having a disability doesn't necessarily mean being in a wheelchair. There are many types of disabilities, including learning and mental disabilities, as well as those that are physical.

Group member Mary Jo McCabe commented that she "hopes to see the group become a support group where disabled women can share ideas and explore alternatives."

Because the group is so new, they are working on lining things up for next year when they hope to have more involvement and be more well known.

One thing they are trying to focus on is bringing in women speakers who are disabled and also successful in a career.

Banks added, "I think I've got more confidence since working with the people from HOW; enough that I can look for a job and hold it."

Banks explained that it doesn't matter whether a person is just recently disabled or has been disabled for a long time, because they all have the same needs pertaining to becoming involved in a satisfactory career.

Anyone interested in the group or wanting additional information can contact Carol Banks at 235-5718.

Inside

University Foundation board begins Fund Drive — Page 3

Stout seniors open senior art exhibition — Page 14

UW-Stout 1986-87 sports in review — Page 20

News Briefs

by Karen Smith

World

Disease effects Russian workers

More than 200 workers at a rubber factory in southern Russia were stricken with Legionnaires' disease, authorities reported. The government daily Izvestia said most of the stricken workers are back at work, though still under medical observation.

Nation

Lion kills rescuer

A man from Annandale, Minn., was killed by a lion that he had rescued three years ago and maintained on his private lion and tiger preserve. 29-year-old Brad Hullsiek, who had taken the lion from the Humane Society, who otherwise would have destroyed the animal, was killed while cleaning it's cage.

An earthquake strikes in California

An earthquake struck a wide area of the San Fransisco Bay area Sunday night, triggering burglar alarms, knocking glasses off shelves, and forcing a brief halt in mass transit service, authorities said. The University of California seismographic station said the tremor struck at 11:45 pm and registered a 4.3 on the Richter scale.

Retired farmer recruited

The Peace Corps is recruiting retired Indiana farmers to spread their agricultural knowledge to other parts of the world. Representatives of the Peace Corps have set up displays around the state showing farmers how they can help needy people in other nations.

State

Wisconsin Programs Join

The Wisconsin Potato and Vegtable Growers Association and the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board joined efforts in a recent advertising campaign in Atlanta, Georgia. A key element in the program included joint calls to the major retail chains to promote their respective products.

Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Olympian—
This youngster put forth a herculean effort to hold his ground against the force of the incoming water ballon during last weekend's water balloon fight.The balloon fight was part of the mini-olymics sponsored by Sigma Tau little sisters and included several other games of skill.

Congratulations Grads!

Special Saturday Hours

May 16th 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring your parents in!

— Graduation Announcements
— Caps, Tassels, Growns
— Cards and Gifts

STILL
Available!

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

Mini-olympics put on for kids

by Karen Smith

Kinship kids and their parents met Saturday with members of Sigma Tau Gamma for a mini-olympics and barbecue.

Sig Tau little sisters co-sponsored the event, which included activities at Nelson Field and then awards and refreshments at the Sig Tau house.

"The kids enjoyed the day," Sig Tau little sister Lisa Garofalo said. "Everyone had a lot of fun."

The mini-olympics consisted of track and field competitions, and other various events including egg and spoon races, sack races, obstacle course, and balloon fights.

"The day went really well," Garofalo said. "Parents came and were able to spend time with their kids and Sig Tau members."

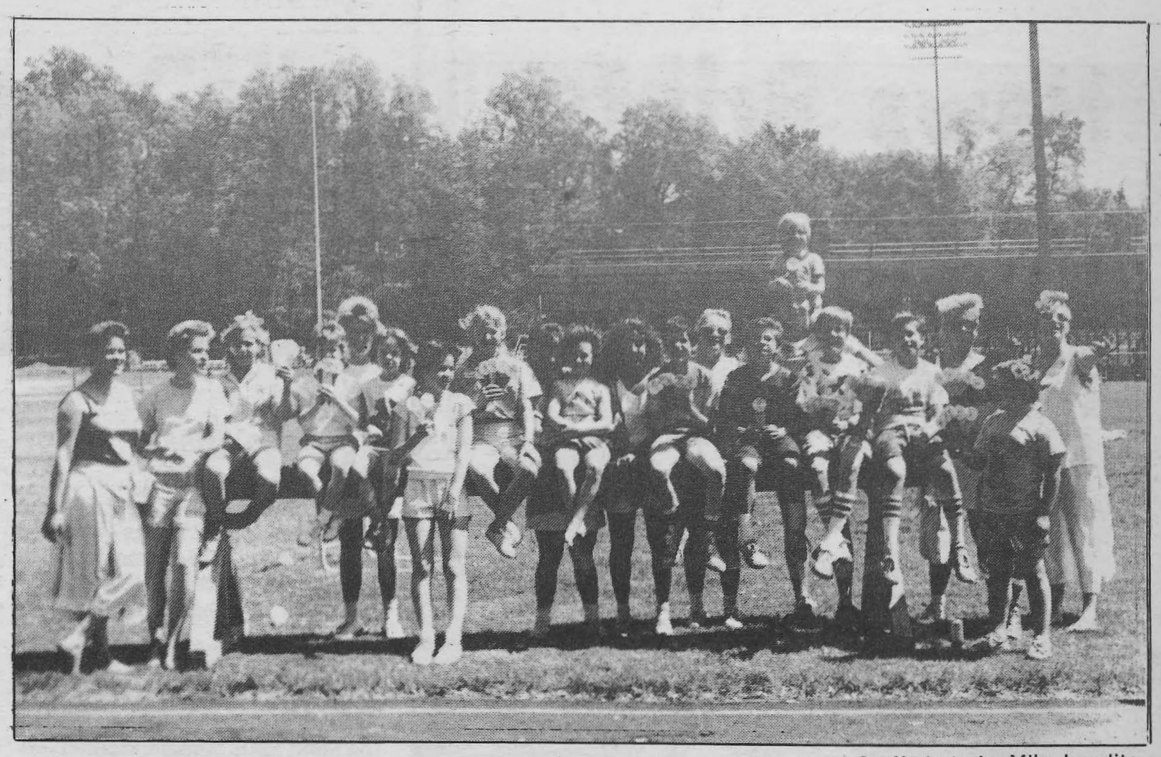
The event was put on by Sig Tau to fulfill their community project which they must do each semester. This is the second time the little sisters have participated in this type of event.

"Twenty-two kids showed for the event, and quite a few parents," Garofalo said, "and we had a larger turn-out than last year."

Sig Tau plans on making this an annual spring event. "We hope this will continue to grow and we can have more and more participants in the future," Garofalo added.

The little sisters started planning the event one month in advance. "Everyone in the fraternity worked hard in putting this together," Garofalo said. "We had a lot of fun doing it, though."

On behalf of Sig Tau and the little sisters, Garofalo expressed her gratitude to local merchants, who donated awards for the event.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

After winning ribbons in the mini-olympics for Kinship, these enthusiastic kids were eager smile for the camera. Sigma Tau Gamma little sisters, who co-sponsored the event with their brother fraternity were apparently not camera shy either.

Money donated toward Stout's second century

by Julie K. Ragatz

The University Foundation Board is currently continuing work on the "Toward Century II" Capital Campaign which began in October of 1984.

The name of the campaign comes from the approaching second century of UW-Stout which will begin in 1993.

The purpose of the initiated program is to make Stout as competent in the quality of education in it's second era as it has been in the past, according to Dave Williams of the Foundation Board.

The campaign is an effort by the Foundation Board to raise funds larger than usual, concentrating in the area of curriculum development.

Other areas in which the Foundation hopes to procure larger funds are faculty and staff development, instructional equipment, library and learning resources.

A more separate and distinct campaign was aimed at the faculty. James Bensen, Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, is the chairman of that particular area.

So far there has been $1.4 million donated in written pledges, and the faculty and staff is responsible for $311,360, almost 25 percent of the total.

"The faculty and staff really responded fabulously. They really cared about what went on here at Stout," said Williams.

He added that it helps when teachers ask other teachers for pledges, because there is more of a peer approach.

In the long run, Williams said, the students will benefit the most. The faculty and staff will be better trained, and as a result they will in turn be even more competent in the classrooms than they are already.

"Students should know that the faculty doesn't just show up, collect a paycheck and leave," said Williams.

With better tools to work with, not only will the quality of teaching and learning improve, but so will the quality of the university as a whole.

Bensen said, "Faculty and staff are dedicated to Stout, and they make a difference. I am delighted, proud, and pleased with the team effort from top to bottom. The campaign has been an outstanding example of Stout spirit."

Williams added, "I think it's excellent that faculty cared enough about students and their education to pledge and give as much money as they did to the Toward Century II campaign."

Coach recovering

by Steven Lemire

Coach John Zuerlein is recovering from head injuries he suffered in a fall while rock climbing. The accident occured on May 1 while Zuerlein was leading his outdoor skills class on a two-day hike in the Chequamegon National Forest.

"According to his doctors, John is still in a coma state even though he can open his eyes, respond to stimuli, speak words, even feed himself and walk with assistance," said Warren Bowlus, chairman and director of physical education and athletics at UW-Stout.

"His condition has improved dramatically since ten days ago," said Bowlus. "He is out of the intensive care unit though he is still under close observation."

Participants in Peer Mentoring Program recognized at reception

by Julie K. Ragatz

A reception for all those participating in the Peer Mentor Program was held last Wednesday at the University Counseling Center.

The Peer Mentor Program is sponsored by non- traditional students, which include those over 23 returning to college or starting for the first time, or those who have children. They aid other non-traditional students in their first semesters here at UW-Stout.

Many of the students who have been mentors in the program were in attendance, as well as those who are receiving assistance.

> *"We have more to learn from them than they do from us*
>
> *—David McNaughton"*

Mary Burbach, a student currently receiving aid through the program, said that there are "a lot of questions that new students have, whether they are non-traditional or traditional, and it's nice to have someone to call to answer those important questions."

Burbach feels that the program will continue to grow and the campus will have more non-traditional students because there is a program to cater to their needs.

"Incoming students are going to have the same questions and needs as the students now," Burbach said.

Toni Kunstman, a mentor, said that the program helped her feel good about herself and she liked the idea of being able to help someone else.

"If they know they've got support, they don't feel so awkward about going to school," Kunstman said.

Dick Manor, vice president of the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) and also a mentor, added that the program "helps non-traditional students ease into university life and provides a positive attitude for them as they enter the university."

David McNaughton, director of the Counseling Center, commented that the non-traditional students are helping the university break away from some of it's more traditional roles.

"We have more to learn from them than they do from us," said McNaughton.

Chancellor Bob Swanson said he was very pleased with the progress the program has made, and that the university is "specially interested in this group."

The 13 mentors were all given certificates of appreciation for their service, and they all said they enjoyed doing it.

"We're proud of the people and energy put into the program," said Shirley Murphy, coordinator of the program.

She added that Stout already offers more than most schools when it comes to non-traditional student services, including a special lounge area in the Career Resource Lab of the Counseling Center.

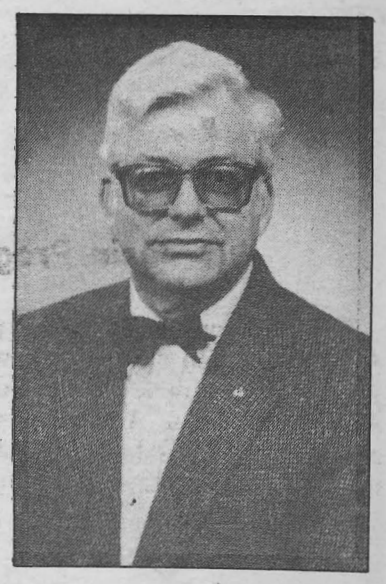
A non-traditional student conference is being planned for next April.

Award goes to Prichard

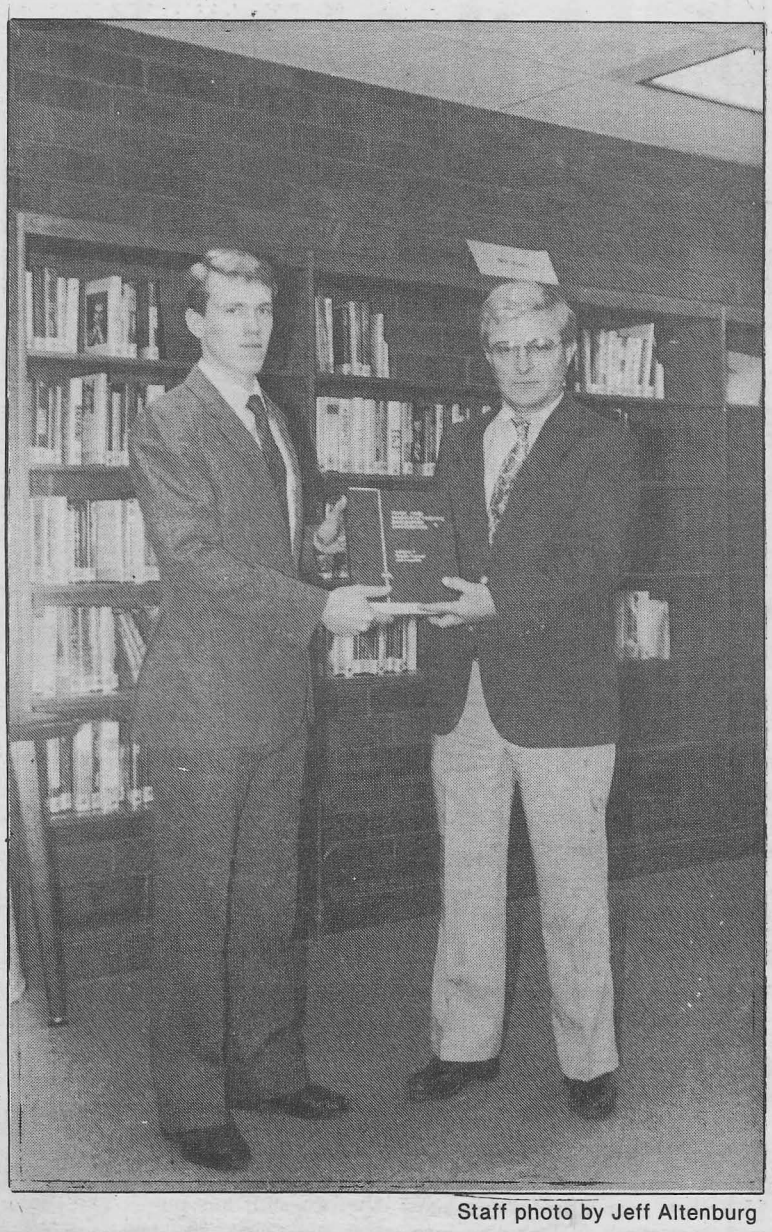
by Rhonda Olson

Neal Prichard, a professor of industrial and marketing education at UW-Stout, has received the Professional Excellence Award in the university vocational teacher category from the Wisconsin Board of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education,(VTAE).

Robert Sorenson, state VTAE director, commended Prichard for his work with both the association and the field of vocational education. Sorenson wrote to Prichard, "It is people like yourself, with the kind of support and dedication you have shown, that helps make the Wisconsin VTAE system one of the best in the nation."



Neal Prichard



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

At the Library Learning Center, Collection Development Officer Phil Sawin gratefully accepts. The donation of a Manufacturer's Engineering Handbook, made by Steve Schmitz, student chairman of SME.

SME Donates Book to Library Learning Center

by Rose Shakal

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) has won an award in the form of a book, which they have donated to the Library Learning Center at UW-Stout.

The title of the book is "The Tool and Manufacturing Engineer's Handbook: Quality Control and Assembly," and it was awarded to the Stout SME Student Chapter -88 by the National SME Headquarters.

"This is the second book we've won and donated to the library," said Steve Schmitz, student chairman of the organization.

"We felt it was the best way that the resource could be used," Schmitz stated. In this way, faculty and other students can use it too, he added.

The Stout SME organization won the book for having the largest membership increase in Region Six, which consists of five midwestern states, Schmitz said.

Their membership now is at 175, which is the largest in the nation, Schmitz said.

SME is a very active club. They have biweekly meetings, and conduct tours of industries once a month. In addition, they bring in a technical speaker from an industry twice monthly.

> *"We felt it was the best way the resource best way the resource could be used*
> *—Steve Schmitz"*

"We do this to give students an opportunity to see what's going on in industries," Schmitz said.

SME also presents members with the opportunity to take a nationally known certification test every semester.

"This test is the first step to becoming a certified manufacturing engineer," Schmitz explained.

SME also offers the shadow program to club members. With this program, students can go to a company of their choice, and follow an engineer around for a day to watch and learn from them.

Students can walk in the engineer's footsteps, Schmitz said.

Brad Zoern, active club member and officer, said that he would like to encourage underclassmen to get involved in SME early in their college careers.

"I have benefitted greatly from the speakers, the tours, and the shadow program," Zoern added.

The faculty advisor, Charles Yost, has been there for the club, and has contributed immensely to the SME organization, Zoern added.

Students await commencement

by Stout News Bureau

Degrees will be awarded to approximately 800 graduates during spring commencement ceremonies Saturday May 16. Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Among the graduates, more than 100 will receive advanced degrees.

The morning ceremony will include undergraduates from the School of Home Economics and the School of Education and Human Services.

Also at that ceremony will be master's degree candidates in the areas of clothing and textiles, food science and nutrition, home economics education, hospitality and tourism, and vocational rehabilitation.

Other masters degree candidates that will be honored at the morning ceremony are in the areas of guidance and counseling, marriage and family therapy, professional development, education and school psychology, plus recipients of the educational specialist degree in guidance and counseling.

The afternoon ceremony will be for undergraduates in the School of Industry and Technology, and the School of Liberal Studies.

Also at that ceremony will be those receiveng master's degrees in industrial education, management technology, vocational education, safety, and media technology, plus the education specialist degree in industrial and vocational education.

At the ceremonies, music will be provided by the Stout band, directed by Ervin Schlick, and the Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen.

The university's annual outstanding teaching and service awards will be presented by James Falkofske, president of the Stout Student Association.

Ann Yurcisin, president-elect of the Stout Alumni Association, will welcome new graduates into that group.

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will confer degrees, present diplomas, and deliver an address of congratulations.

A reception for the graduates, their guests and university staff members will follow each ceremony in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Evaluation week will follow commencement with the academic year at Stout ending Saturday, May 23.

SSA President advocates late night study areas for "alternate space"

by Tracy Lea Landis

At a meeting with members of the Student Center Advisory Committee last Friday, students who would like the plans for finishing the student center to include late night study areas aired their concerns.

James Falkofske, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, discussed the need for a study area where students could enjoy food and beverages.

The Student Center Advisory Committee, which reviews the plans and policies of the Memorial Student Center, obtained approval from the SSA in April on the tentative plans for developing the unfinished area under the Great Hall referred to as the "alternate space."

The "alternate space" is an area on the first floor of the new student center building which was left unfinished during construction to allow for later expansion of the facilities.

SSA senators were told by members of the Student Center Advisory Committee during discussion of the motion to approve development that there would be opportunity to negotiate details of the plan.

Falkofske first expressed concerns about the need for late night study areas through an undated letter addressed to the Advisory Committee. Falkofske's letter was also signed by seven other SSA representatives.

Falkofske's letter made several points, including objections to the use of any of the the "alternate space" as an exhibit area.

"The Furlong Gallery was designed to house exhibits such as those included in the proposal," Falkofske's letter said.

> *"I don't think of going to the student center to study*
> *—Rae Ann Van Ells"*

"I would instead ask that this space be designated to a large study area with low-maintenance furnishings," the letter said. "This would serve as a quiet area for students to study while at the same time allowing these same student to consume food and beverages."

The letter also suggested that the study area of the building be open 24 hours per day.

Falkofske told Advisory Committee members that he was making this proposal "so that if (students) have to burn the midnight oil, they will be able to."

Committee member Richard Kuss, an instructor in the English Department, suggested that the multi-activity area proposed by the committee in their plan could serve this purpose, as could space, Kuss said, that might be found in academic buildings on campus.

Discussion of priorities in the use of student center space was bought out when Rae Anne Van Ells, the student committee member representing the University Programming Board (UPB), disagreed with Falkofske's solution to the study space and refreshment problem.

"I don't think of going to the student center to study," said Van Ells, "I go there to meet people."

Bob Johnson, student center director and non-voting member of the committee, pointed out that student segregated fees pay to maintain the building. Johnson estimated that it would cost $13,000 per year to keep the building open 24 hours a day.

"Obviously, there is a need for a study area," said Johnson.

"We need to take another look at this," Johnson added.

Johnson suggested that the committee review the plans for the "alternate space" when they meet again next fall and the committee discussed ways of soliciting input on the plan from students.

Food and Beverage Colloquium Held

by Nitin Nadkarni

The School of Home Economics sponsored Food and Beverage Merchandising Colloquiums each Tuesday in April.

The Colloquiums were a means to publicly announce a new concentration being offered, under the auspices of the Home Economics in Business Program. This concentration is called Food and Beverage Merchandising.

The new concentration will train the students in merchandising skills, as well as teaching management and research skills.

A career in this industry would expose one to the totality of the food industry, said Thomas Phillips, program director of Home Economics in Business.

In addition, positions are available as lobbyists, media specialists, researchers, trainers, and developers of informational handouts about products uses, Phillips added.

"This industry is a growing industry and the students have a lot of opportunities," said Phillips, who went on to explain about the six facets of food and beverage merchandising.

Food and beverage manufacturing is one facet. Companies such as General Mills and Coca Cola fall under this category.

The second area is food ingredient companies, who manufacture commodities, such as sugar and salt, which are required by the industry.

Brokers, who represent another segment, stimulate demand for food and beverage products, and act as middlemen between manufacturers and retailers.

Wholesalers form the next category. They purchase a variety of food and beverage products from many manufacturers to distribute in a certain geographic region.

Retail outlets, including convenience stores and supermarkets, form the fifth category.

Speciality food merchandisers are a new segment of the retail food business. They deal in speciality food products like imported food stuffs or high quality and gourmet food.

> *"Our guests have offered valuable suggestions to improve the new concentration*
> *—Thomas Phillips"*

The Colloquium was also a means to assist in the academic development of the new program and give the students an oppportunity to listen to the industry leaders in this field.

Jane Kirby, food editor of Glamour magazine, shared her insights of how media is used to create a demand for more than 2,000 new food and beverage products entering the market each year.

Michael Minor, Vice President of L.J. Minor Co., explained the history of the food base manufacturer. Minor made it clear that sellers of foods and beverages must know their products in order to have a competitive edge.

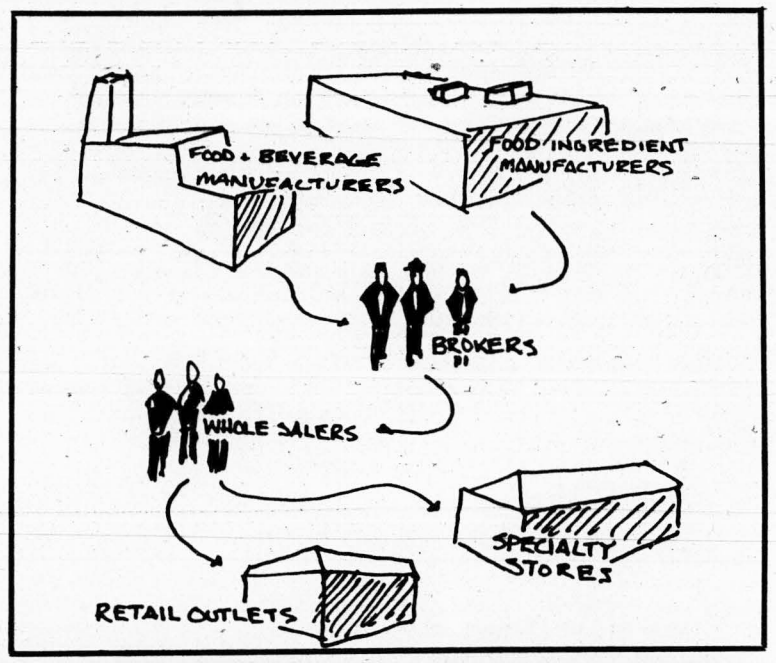
The President and CEO of Baraboo SYSCO Food Services, Jim Wickus, outlined the functions and responsibilities of food and beverage wholesale distributors and their support staff.

Wickus promoted the virtues of selling products on the basis of value, not cost.

Founder and President of the Tom Thumb Stores, Wallace Pettit, spoke about the different laws and regulations affecting the store industry. Convenience stores offer many new opportunities and are an ever-growing industry, Pettit said.

"Our guests have offered valuable suggestions to improve the new concentration," said Phillips, "and this has been very encouraging for us"

Phillips expects the new concentration to start with a moderate level of enrollment.



New officers introduced at IRHA Banquet

by Valerie Clark

A year of hard work and satisfaction was recognized last Wednesday evening at the annual Inter-Residence Hall Association (IRHA) banquet.

With a mixture of nostalgia and anticipation, the 1986-87 executive board was recognized for it's contributions throughout the year, and the 1987-88 board was introduced.

Agnes Duda, former president, spoke about the past year and some of the most noteworthy accomplishments that resulted.

"Because of all of you, we were able to rise to our fullest potential--we made a difference," Duda said.

"With all of your hard work we managed to pull off a successful Residence Hall Awareness Month; the words "residence hall" are heard more frequently around campus, and DORM magazine is changing it's name," Duda added.

As her last duty as IRHA president, Duda introduced the incoming president Juanita Mack.

Mack addressed the crowd briefly, conveying her excitement about the upcoming year.

"It will be a challenge to continue fulfilling the worthy goals IRHA is known for, but with help and support from people like you, I know we will meet and rise above that challenge," Mack said.

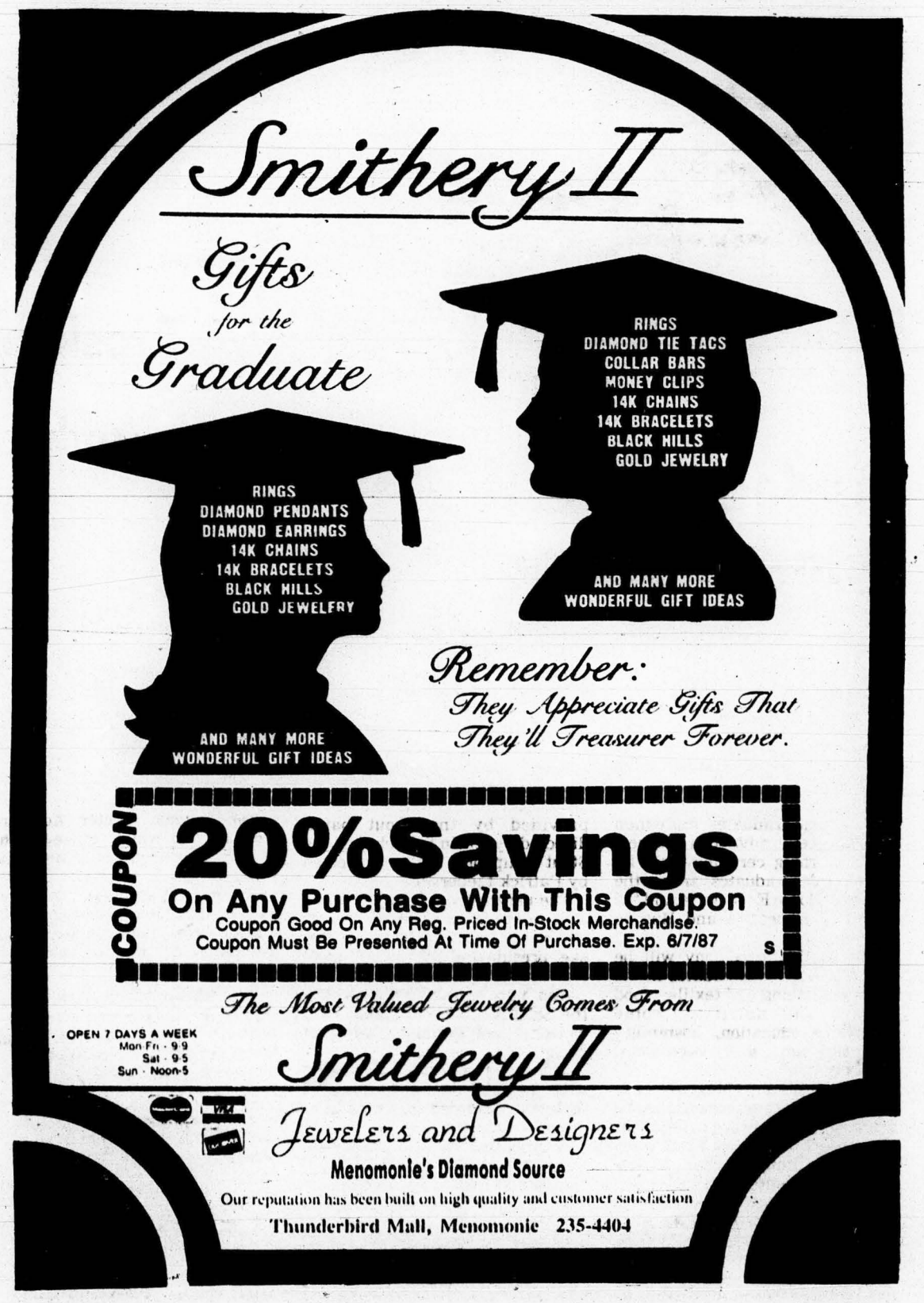
Mack then introduced the other members of the board, including Vice President/Treasurer David Asp, Conference Communications Coordinator Amy Abell, Secretary Scott Jenkins, and IRHA Senator to the Stout Student Association (SSA) Steve Uslabar.

The evening also included a slide show, which recapped the year's highlights, a presentation of the Hall of the Year Award to Fleming Hall for the second consecutive year, and the induction of recipients into the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH).

The new members of NRHH include: Jeff Baryenbruch, Kathy Bastin, Mark Budde, Agnes Duda, Susan Grzincich, Gary Hammen, Sandra Kampen, Dan Kunst, Matt Landgraf, Timm Marr, Frank Moravec, Diane Whitman, Juanita Mack and Lisa Endres.

The NRHH Scholarship was awarded to Shari Thede, president of Hovlid Hall.

The evening ended with a performance by Dudley Riggs, a comedy improvisational group from Minneapolis.



Students design hospital's cafeteria

by Mary Raymond

Nine University of Wisconsin-Stout students are lending their expertise and talent to a design project at Eau Claire's Luther Hospital.

The students, working in groups of three, are redesigning the hospital's cafeteria in exchange for a concrete project to put into their portfolios.

According to Stephanie Ripley, an art major with a concentration in interior design, "it's really good experience to be working person-to-person with a client. It put a different perspective on the work."

Ripley is teamed up with Margaret Larson and Karen Bruemmer, also art majors with concentrations in interior design. Ripley said her group spends approximately 10 hours a week outside of class working on the project.

Larson has also gained a new perspective on teamwork while working on the Luther Hospital project. "It's a little different having to work with a group on a design project rather than working by yourself," she mentioned. "You have to incorporate three people's ideas into one plan."

Each group of students spends time each week on various areas which are specified by the three instructors overseeing the project.

Ideas on lighting, seating, walls, doors, color coordination, and furnishings are then presented two days a week to be critiqued and analyzed by other students and the three instructors.

Stu Fullarton, assistant professor of habitational resources, said the students are designing under conditions very similar to those which professional designers work under.

"I've never worked with a client before," commented Larson. "This is more real than a class project because of the specific guidelines."

According to Fullarton, "(students) have to go through the same decision-making process. They have to see what the client needs and know how they can give them that while keeping everyone happy."

Fullarton said he came into contact with Karen Haugen, chief dietician at the hospital, through another instructor at Stout. Hospital officials had already had several professional designers working on the project but still had to spend time on design.

Allowing students to work on the project will give the hospital more design possibilities without consuming too much of the budget allotted for the project. The students are not being paid but the hospital is providing an expense account for travel and presentation materials.

Fullarton, a specialist in lighting and design, contacted Magdalena Laszkiewicz, who teaches industrial design classes, and Mitchell Spencer, an expert in facility planning at Stout, and the three set up the two credit independent study course.

Each group of students will propose an overall solution for the design of the cafeteria and present it to Luther Hospital's Board of Directors.

"This has been a very good experience for the hospital and the students," Fullarton added. "And we as the instructors have really enjoyed it too."

"She (Haugen) really liked the preliminary sketches and was impressed by some of the solutions," Fullarton concluded. "The students brought up ideas the hospital never dreamed of--but that's why you hire design professionals."

18th Congress opposes plan for alternate space; debate goes on

by Gretchen Eke

A motion recently passed by the 17th Congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA), which supported a proposal for development of the unfinished area beneath the Great Hall, was again under scrutiny.

At the second meeting of the 18th Congress Tuesday, a motion to rescind that decision failed by five votes.

This motion was brought out after another motion, which stated that the 18th Congress was opposed to the proposal, was tabled.

Before the vote was taken to table it, Vice-President of Financial Affairs (VPFA) Todd Nelson said, "If this passes, we'll have on record that the 17th Congress approved it and the 18th Congress opposed it. If anything, the decision should be rescinded."

"Because we are the current government," President James Falkofske said, "We have the last say in what the students' opinions are."

It was brought out that the 17th Congress voted to support the proposal the night they were presented with it, without checking with their constituents.

"They weren't fulfilling their responsibilities as senators," Off-campus Senator Tom Aumann said, "They didn't know what their constituents thought about it."

Senator Dave Asp, who is also the chairman of the Student Center Advisory Board, the committee which submitted the proposal, said that a survey was taken regarding it. "It was brought out to the people," Asp said.

A concern of the 18th Congress was that as new senators, they did not know enough about the proposal to vote on it, which led to the decision to table it, Nelson said.

"A presentation is the best way for everyone to understand the proposal in order to vote on it," Off-campus Senator Jay O'Neil said.

Asp said that the information about the proposal was available to the senators and their constituents.

In other business VPFA Todd Nelson mentioned that in a proposal by the governor, Municipal Charge Backs, reimbursements for municipal services, would be assessed to the students to cover fire and police protection, waste disposal.

Nelson said that there would be a nine dollar increase in tuition and a ten dollar increase in segregated fees. "Some of our money may go, for example, to pay for the UW-Madison Hospital if this goes through," Nelson said.

Nelson said it would be better to strike the tuition increase and raise segregated fees $19. "We want to pay only for what we (Stout students) use," he said.

Nelson said that this proposal was made because there are no property taxes assessed to this state property (UW-Stout), and that the assessment could begin as early as next year.

Food Styling Spring Tea Boasts "Swan" Theme

by Steven Lemire

The annual Food Styling Spring Tea met with success last Thursday as 50 Stout students, faculty members and other guests enjoyed the buffet of decorated pastries and light sandwiches.

The tea, which ran from 10:00 to 10:30 in the morning, followed a swan theme, including carved melon swans, cream puff swans, swan meringues and the swan shaped ice carving.

Food Styling Professor Mary Ann Townsend lent her personal collection of over 30 gold, silver, brass, ceramic and crystal swans to the class to enhance the swan theme.

"Food Styling is an upper division course offered in the Food and Nutrition Department each semester," said Townsend.

"In addition to this one public event, students style food from each menu category; they also learn flower arranging and food photography," Townsend continued.

The symbolism of the swans was described on invitations which were sent to some 50 guests, including 20 students.

"Swans are large majestic birds weighing 30-40 pounds and having a 6-8 foot wingspan. These magnificent birds are the epitome of grace, beauty, and elegance. The swan, however, is a symbol of great complexity. Almost all meanings are concerned with the white swan which symbolizes sincerity. To Christians, the white swan is purity and grace and represents the Virgin Mary."

Calligraphy for the invitations was done by Hotel and Restaurant major Rochelle Buhr.

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Fieldhouse Addition

Ground breaking for a $4.4 million addition to UW-Stout's fieldhouse will be held at 9:15 a.m., Saturday, May 16.

State Representative Richard Shoemaker, university officials and student athletic representatives will be on hand at the brief ceremony which will take place near the southeast side of the fieldhouse.

Contracts have been awarded on the project and construction is expected to begin May 18. General contractor for the building will be the Hutter Construction Company of Fond Du Lac. Plumbing will be done by Tri-State Mechanic, Inc., Ashland.

Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning will be handled by Badger State,Inc. of Eau Claire, and the balancing will be done by TAB Services LTD of Altoona. The electrical work will be done by Poellinger Electric, Inc., of La Crosse.

The project includes remodeling approximately 10,000 square feet of the existing physical education building and adding approximately 80,000 square feet.

The additional footage will contain locker rooms, weight training facilities, offices, laboratories, racquetball courts, and a large multi-purpose gymnasium which will be used for physical education, recreation, and athletics.

The completion date for the project is December of 1988.

65 mph Speed Limit

In recent weeks many states have changed their interstate highway speed limits to 65 mph. Wisconsin is also considering making the change.

Companion bills, Senate Bill 166 and Assembly Bill 240, have been introduced in their respective legislative houses.

This legislation would establish a speed limit of 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways. An estimated 450 miles of Wisconsin highways would be involved in the rate increase.

The new limit would not go into effect until official signs are erected. The bill would provide for a forfeiture of not less than $30 or more than $300 if violated.

Mundy Recognized

On behalf of the of the Educational Activities Committee, Jack Ganzemiller, chairman, commended Mike Mundy, student member, on his dedication to the committee.

Over the past few years, Mundy's attendance, contributions and offers to participate in subcommittee work have greatly enhanced the ability of the committee to move forward in several areas to improve the educational community at UW-Stout," Ganzemiller wrote.

Ganzemiller's memo concluded by stating that Mundy will be leaving the committee next year and will be sorely missed. "He certainly represented the Student Senate Association on our committee in the true sense of 'shared governance'."

Bridge to be Replaced

Governor Tommy Thompson has approved a $598,000 contract to replace a bridge and make other improvements along WIS 64, southeast of Sand Creek, in Dunn County.

The contract includes replacing the Red Cedar Creek Bridge and the approaches. The Red Cedar Creek Bridge must be replaced due to deterioration of the bridge deck, said Fred Ross, director of the Eau Claire district's Department of Transportation (DOT) which includes Dunn County.

"The DOT is improving the West River Road intersection because motorists can't see far enough ahead for safe driving. The accident rate for this intersection is twice the average rate for that type of road," Ross said.

"The contractor, American Materials Corporation of Eau Claire, will correct the sight-distance problem by grading and filling a dip in the road near the intersection." Ross added.

WIS 64 is the main east-west highway through northern Dunn County, linking the Bloomer-Cornell area with the Twin Cities. That section of WIS 64 carries about 590 vehicles a day.

Construction will begin in May or June and will be completed in August or September, depending on the weather.

Companies Gain Expertise

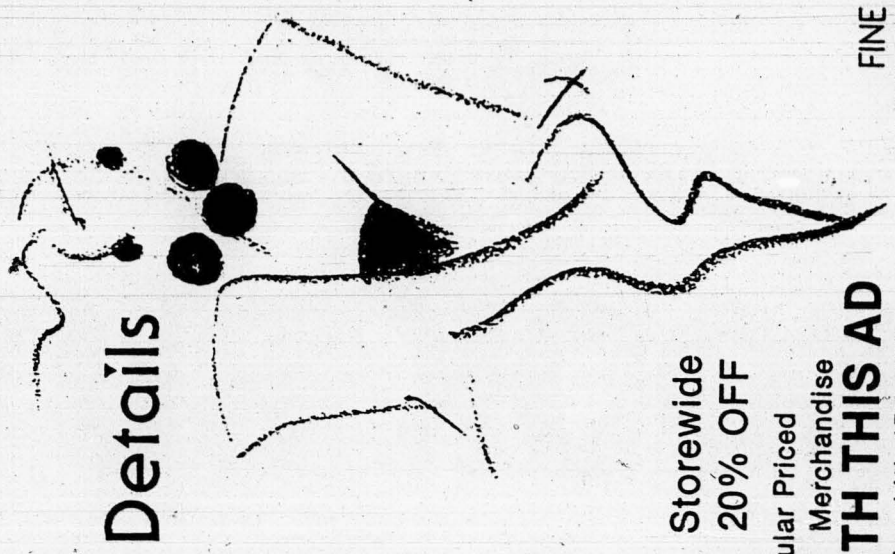
Walker Brothers of Augusta, Ashley Furniture Industries of Arcadia, and Vollrath Refrigeration Inc., River Falls, are three companies who have benefited from the expertise of UW-Stout students this year.

The three manufacturers were selected for a pilot program at UW-Stout. The program gives the companies access to the skills of a team of advanced level students.

In a class which was offered for the first time this spring, students developed a new product for each company from idea to design drawings.

At the beginning of Spring 1987 Semester, the students visited each plant to analyze the firm's capabilities and proceeded to brainstorm for ideas.

Approximately seven ideas were presented to each firm in a midsemester session and each company selected one idea for the students to develop. The three companies will see models and illustrations of the final product at a presentation scheduled for May 14 on the Stout campus.



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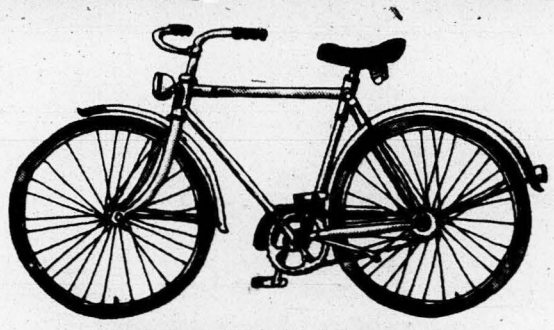

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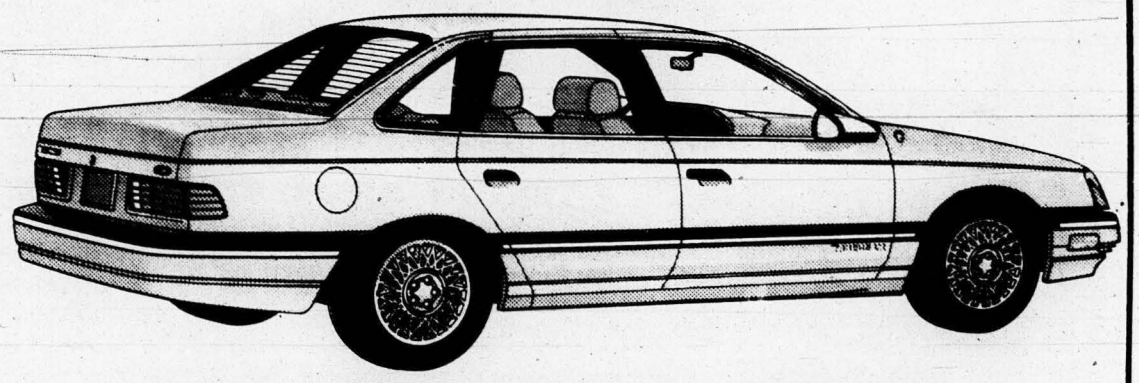

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- •Papoulis: Circuits & Systems
- •Eckert: Small Business, An Entrepreneur's Plan

Other titles may be announced if faculty provide fall book information.

Lists will be posted of eligible titles.

Wednesday & Thursday

May 20 & 21

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

University Bookstore Hall Window

BRING:
- **—Unmarked Workbooks**
- **—Hardbound Texts & Study Guides**
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DON'T BRING:
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Customer Appreciation Coupon

Clothing

$2.00 OFF if priced $3.95 - $15.00

$4.00 OFF if priced $15.01 - $30.00

$8.00 OFF if priced $30.01 & up

SAVE on any CLOTHING ITEM in our stock. Hats, ties, socks included. Lab apparel, graduation apparel **not** included. Sale items at sale price.

Good Only May 16-22, 1987 **University Bookstore**

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SAVE on any STOUT-imprinted GIFT, STATIONERY, or GLASSWARE. Hats and ties included on clothing coupon. Sale items at sale prices.

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$2.00 OFF if priced $4.95 - $15.00

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General Books

$2.00 OFF if priced $3.95 - $15.00

$4.00 OFF if priced $15.01 - $30.00

$8.00 OFF if priced $30.01 & up

SAVE on any BOOK from our GENERAL STOCK. Items for class not included. Sale items at sale price. Limit 3 per coupon. Special orders not included.

Good Only May 16-22, 1987 **University Bookstore**

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Loose Change

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any purchase totaling $5.00 or more plus tax.

Cannot be used with any other coupon.

Limit one coupon per customer.

Good Only May 16-22, 1987 **University Bookstore**

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Good Only May 16-22, 1987 **University Bookstore**

Editorial

Fight back

The cost of residence hall telephones will inevitably be rising next year, thanks to a new contract recently signed by the State Department of Administration (DOA) with Centrax (Wisconsin Bell.) This new contract will affect residence hall students at Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout.

Initially, the contract looks good - the actual monthly charges will drop from $13.05 to $11.61. But it is not until you look at the whole picture that the real truth comes into focus.

Centrex will no longer offer a summer disconnection discount, and the company will now be charging students nine cents per call, as opposed to the present system of figuring the per call charges into the final bill.

The present annual charge for a resident hall telephone is $146.47. This figure will drop to $139 with the new contract...unless residents actually use their telephones, in which case the rates would increase at a rate of nine cents per call. What a deal!

That means that if a resident makes one call per day, he/she will end up paying $30 extra by the end of the year.

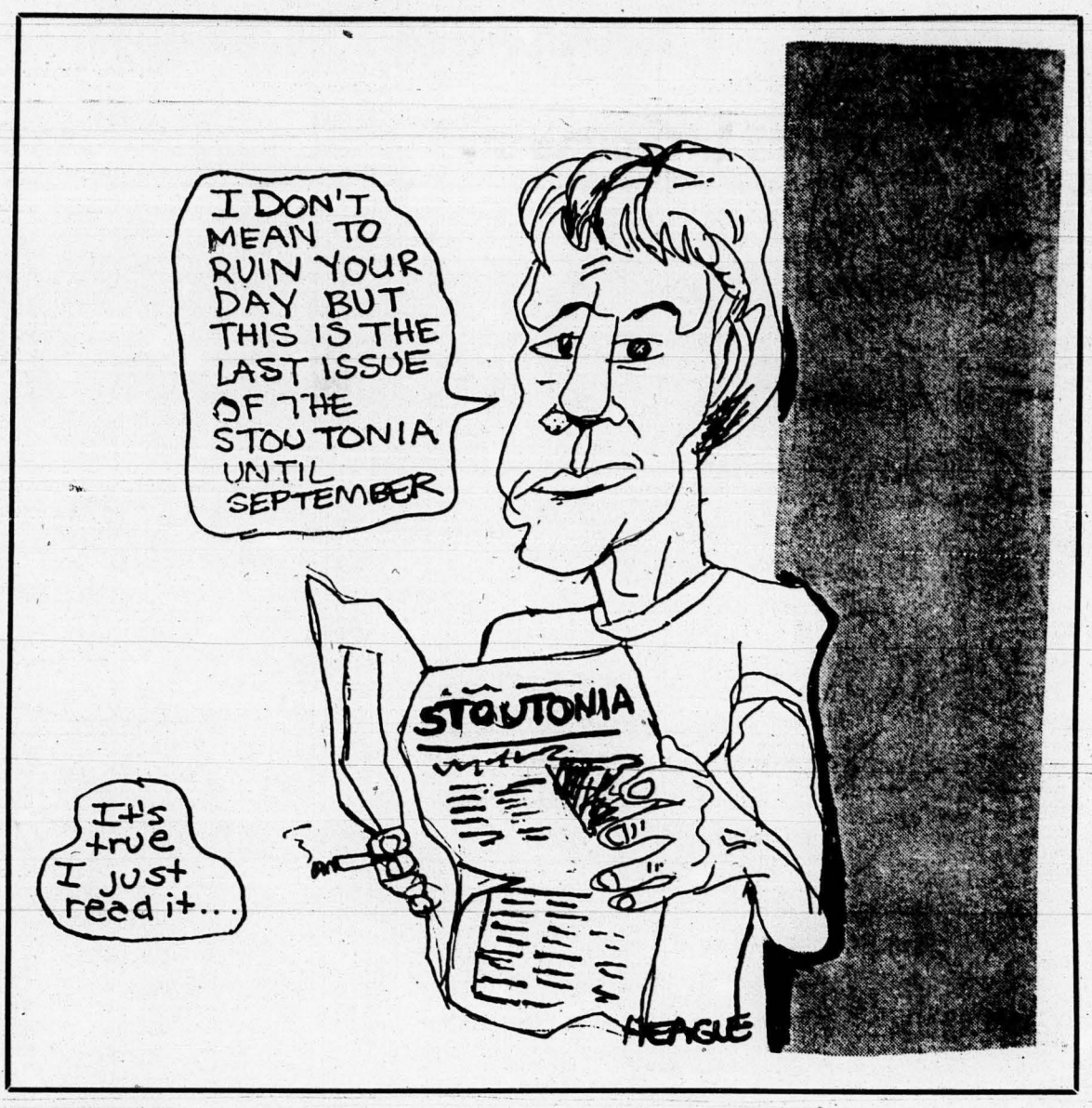
And how will roommates keep track of how many nine-cent calls each makes? They will have to use the honor system and keep a tally sheet next to the phone. That ought to work well.

The Stout Student Association (SSA) and the United Council, a systemwide association of student governments, have joined forces with the Citizens Utility Board (CUB) to oppose rate increases. They encourage you to let your SSA representative know how you feel. Petitions are also available in the SSA office.

You are encouraged to fight for a more reasonable contract. It has gotten too easy for the State Department of Administration to overburden the students in an effort to save tax dollars.

Where will it all end? All of this looks good for state legislators, but can students really afford to let this continue?

Fight back!!



Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia.**

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 77, Number 29

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Seeds of Change

Final analysis

Gene Emahiser

The time has come for me to say goodbye. This will be my last column for this year.

There are many things that I would have liked to have said, but lacked the time or space. There have also been things that I have said that I wish I hadn't. Such is life.

In the final analysis, only three things last forever: God, His word, and people. A man would do well to invest his time in these three things. There is no permanence or satisfaction in anything else.

If I can leave my readers with one thing, this small concept would be it. My whole life is based on a philosophy that teaches me to pour my life into these three things that I shared before.

Over the last nine months, I have sought to destroy the myths, rituals, and preconceived notions that many people hold, which in turn holds them back from God. I have written about everything from wimps and communism to radical Christianity. In doing so, I hope I have caused many of you to think, ponder, and/or question your own philosophy and lifestyle.

I realize that I've caused many of you to become angry, both with me and organized Christianity. I wish to apologize to you if I've said anything contrary to either the spirit or the letter of the teachings of Christ.

To all the people who have supported me over the last year, I wish to offer my gratitude. I know that it could not have been easy or comfortable to stand behind me each week. Your unwavering commitment will not go unnoticed, I assure you.

I would also like to thank those who took the time and effort to drop me a line, to question my logic, reasoning, and intentions. You've caused me to question and challenge myself and I know that God has strengthened me and given me faith because of you.

It should also be recognized that some of the credit and/or blame for my column goes to the men who hired me: Tim and Brian. These men challenged me and taught me and yes, defended me.

Throughout the year, I sowed "seeds of change" everywhere I could. Some of these seeds fell upon fertile soil. These people will go on to change the world for the better.

Another portion of the seeds fell among thorns. These people wanted to believe, wanted change in their life, but the cares of this world, including the fear of man, rose up next to the seed and choked it off.

A third portion of the seeds landed upon gravel and stones. These seeds sprouted quickly but died shortly after they were planted because they could not receive the water and nutrients that they needed to remain strong. These people are the "Lone Ranger Christians." They hear the word and the seed grows. They change and grow for a while, but soon, because of a lack of fellowship, further instruction and cultivating, they die and become a casualty of the war.

Lastly, some of these seeds fell on the wayside and before they could take root, the birds came by and ate them. These birds are the people who have set themselves against God in such a way that it is their intention to destroy or pervert the word of God whenever it is preached. These people are in a fearful place.

If you have read this column at all during the last year, then you have been exposed to a "seed of change." God will hold you responsible for how you responded to His word. If God's word has fallen on anything other than fertile ground in your life, you need to ask God to plow and cultivate you and bring you back to a place where your soil is soft and pliable.

Know this. It is God's chief desire that you return to a state where He can use you to accomplish His plan.

"Cease striving and know that I am God; I
will be exalted among the nations, I will be
exalted in the earth."
Psalms 46:10

Spotlight/ Chancellor Swanson

Subject: Issues affecting the Stout community

by Lisa Young

No matter what kind of organization you are involved in, there has to be a leader. The success of your group depends upon the leadership and organizational skills of that person. Chancellor Robert Swanson plays the leading role at the University of Wisconsin - Stout.

Chancellor Swanson is from Superior, Wis. He completed his freshman year, and spent the following three years in the Army during World War II. He then returned to Stout to earn his bachelor's degree.

While at Stout, he has held a variety of roles. These roles include student senate president, graduate assistant, faculty department chairman, assistant dean and dean of the School of Industry and Technology and dean of the graduate college. He has been chancellor since 1972, and will soon become the senior chancellor in the UW system. Chancellor Swanson was an industrial education teacher for 15 years, so much of his free time is spent woodworking.

Chancellor Swanson also has the opportunity to travel a great deal. He has been to Malaysia, Wales, England, and China, working to develop international studies programs.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Chancellor Robert Swanson

STOUTONIA: What did you think of **The Stoutonia** this past year?

CHANCELLOR SWANSON: The paper is always interesting. I especially like to look at the editorial, not so much to see which side of the issue was discussed, but for the issue itself. And I don't want to underestimate the student voice in the Campus Slant. It is important to hear what students have to say.

STOUTONIA: What would you suggest to improve **The Stoutonia**?

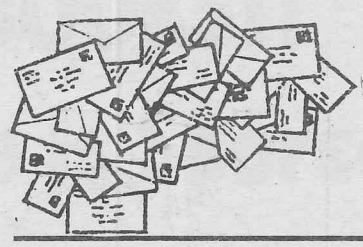
CHANCELLOR SWANSON: I would like the relationship between **The Stoutonia** and the student government to improve. Up until 10 years ago, there were hardly any problems between those two groups. I encourage the leaders of **The Stoutonia** and the student association to inform me of pro-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11

Quote of the Week

He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

—Sir William Drummond



Letters

Well done

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students enrolled in this semester's Outdoors' Skills class. To say that you performed nobly in an adverse situation would be an understatement. Having taken this trip with the Outdoors' Skills class myself a few years ago, I know only too well both the fatigue factor and the rough terrain which you had to encounter while seeking help for your instructor, John Zuerlein.

I have worked with Mr. Zuerlein on numerous occasions providing leadership and RA training. He believes strongly that oftentimes people's limits are self-imposed, that individuals can do more than they think they can, and that by pulling together, a group can resolve almost any problem. Your performance on Friday night, May 1, confirmed John's beliefs. In each case you made the best decision possible. You worked well together and accomplished the task of obtaining help for your instructor as quickly and efficiently as possible. My congratulations to you all. Each of you should be very proud of yourself for your performance in handling a very unexpected and serious situation.

Sincerely,
Anne Ramage Assistant Director of Residence Life

Narrow-minded

Dear Editor:

For the last six months, I have especially looked forward to reading the "Seeds of Change" column in **The Stoutonia**. The reason for this is not because I agree with the point of view put forth by Gene Emahiser; quite to the contrary, I think that they are the most contemptuous and narrow-minded pieces of journalism that I have ever read. I think that his obvious lack of knowledge of the human experience is surpassed only by his lack of respect for those who disagree with his rigid opinions.

Perhaps what I enjoy the most about his column is the fact that it always seems to draw a response for the following week's editoriai section. In a day when apathy seems to run so rampant throughout our universities, it is very comforting to see that people still take the time to respond to this person who continually tries to manipulate our minds with guilt and his personally biased interpretations of the Bible. Thank you, Stoutonia, for generously giving us all the opportunity to express ourselves.

Until recently, I have been satisfied merely with reading what is offered in **The Stoutonia**, but Gene's column in the May 7 edition (inappropriately titled "For Mom") has angered me more than I can say. His meager attempt in the first paragraph to pay homage to the loving and irreplaceable mothers of this world was blunt, matter-of-fact, and grossly insufficient at best. He chose instead to use the majority of his column to brutally assault the consciousness of women who have made the extremely difficult decision to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Thank you very much, Gene, for your attempts to defile the one day of the year that we have officially set aside to honor our beloved mothers.

Gene, of course, would attempt to justify this by hiding behind the Pro Life cause and claiming that

Please see LETTERS, Page 11

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of .9¢ per call next year for dorm students?

by Dan Banach

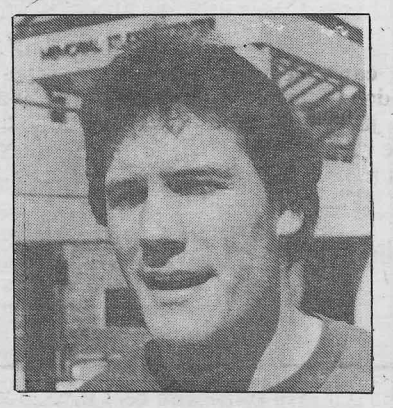
Photos by Brian J. Pook

Randy Buttke,
Psychology,
Junior,

It doesn't seem fair. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense as far as everyone else not paying extra.

Sue Meyer,
Graphic Design,
Senior,

It seems like another way to rip off the students. It does not seem fair just to charge dorm students and not the rest of the customers. It's another way to make some money.

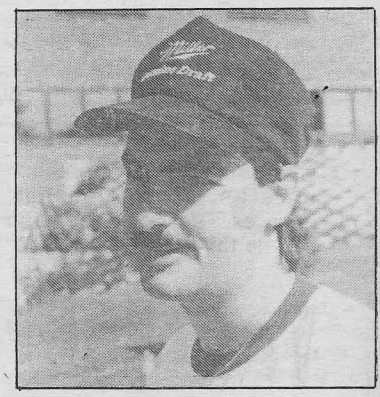


Kirk Ermatinger,
Business Administration,
Senior,

I don't think it's fair. My phone bill is big enough the way it is. I can't understand what the increase is going to be used for. We have enough fees the way it is now; we don't need an increase in our phone bill.

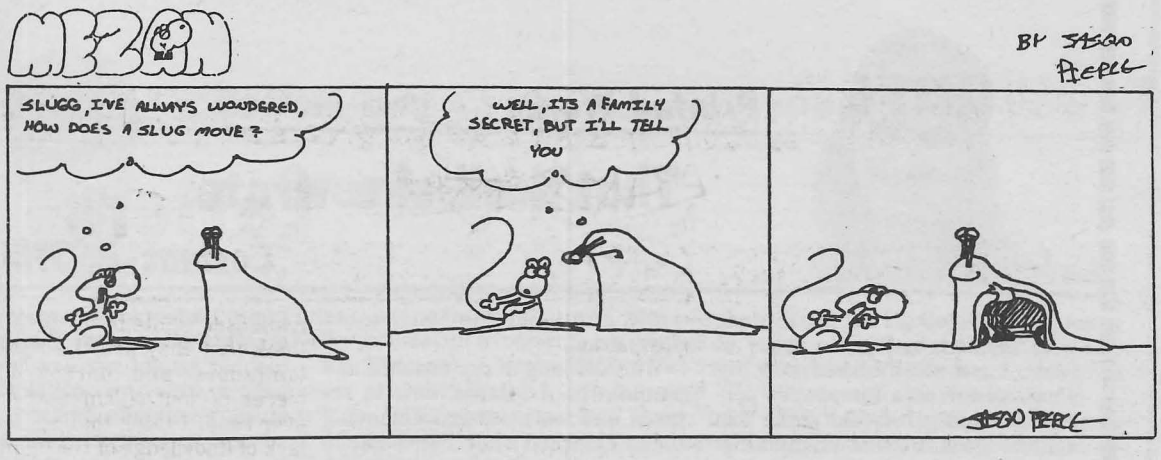
Meredith Basinger,
Clothing Textiles and Design,
Freshman,

I don't agree with it. I think campus students pay enough for long distance service the way it is. It's to much to ask from a college student; we already have enough to pay just going to college.



Pat Brogan,
Business Administration,
Junior,

I don't think it's fair. The phone rates are already high enough. It's like tuition hikes; it's not fair for the students. I think a lot of students will cancel the service.



Cryptic Notes

Substantial losses

Tim Hopkins

"God is silent. Now, if only man would shut up." Allen Konigsberg

Due to our penchant for mousses and cosmetics of all kinds, America has never looked better. Our only problem is that in our quest for the ultimate fantasy we have disgarded reality.

Our fascination with trivia grows while we choose to look the other way concerning substantive issues.

As an example of our fascination with the trivial, notice the way that Americans delved into the speculative relationship between Gary Hart and the "attractive, part-time actress" Donna Rice.

I wonder if the story would have gotten any play if Donna Rice looked like something you would find in a live bait shop? It probably would have helped the Iowa campaign to have a front page story in the **Des Moines Register** proclaiming, "Hart breaks down ugly barrier."

I sensed the coverage of the "Rice Affair" had gone overboard when I heard Tom Brokaw report that the boat which Hart, Rice et al. took to Bimini was named the MONKEY BUSINESS. The smirk on Brokaw's face indicated that he at least enjoyed the absurd dimensions the story was assuming.

Who knows, if Hart had gone to Bimini on the CHASTITY BELT he might still be the Democratic frontrunner?

It would not be startling to learn that the "Hart Stopper" story was leaked by the White House to divert attention from the Iranscam hearings.

So far, the hearings have featured regulars from another world. I especially enjoyed former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane's testimony that the only major mistake in the contra aid program was the program's covert nature. To put it another way, the only bad thing about the contra aid was it was illegal.

McFarlane clarified the Reagan administration's total disregard for the legislative branch as the **Minneapolis Star and Tribune** reported "Mc Farlane said he personally had no doubt that Congress did not want 'any money raised for the contras.'"

Better than McFarlane's smooth presentation this week, I loved the righteous indignation expressed by Richard Secord when he was questioned about possible personal profits derived from the Iranian arms deal.

Why question the fact Secord had $8 million deposited in a Swiss bank account after the arms deal? He has announced his plan to give the money back.

Letters

Continued from page 10

he is merely trying to enlighten the masses to the effect that abortion can have on one's mental health. What a clever little "cop out" that would be. In reality, as is made apparent by the style of this particular column, he was only trying to spread those emotions that he utilizes most often - guilt and shame. Perhaps he does this in hopes that they will come to him for the help he offers. Most of us have had the misfortune of being subjected to Gene's insultingly monotonous "performances" outside of the Stout library. Performances given from the pedestal that he has so piously placed himself upon. If so, then we know that he is supposedly the only one who can save us from our own miserable and unhappy existences. Of course, he claims he can do this with the help of "his" God, of whom he miraculously seems to know every desire.

I can only imagine how these women felt as Gene ruthlessly violated their psyches and attempted to reach in and strangle any sense of self-esteem that they may have. Whether abortion is right or wrong is irrelevant to the point that I am trying to make. What is important is that everyone try to consider the source when reading this type of callous drivel. Behavior such as Gene's in this instance is beyond comprehension.

Gene also took his usual shots at the Human Services professions when he remarked that "...it (counseling) teaches them to lie to themselves so that they can believe that they have done nothing wrong." This is just another example of how Gene can so fluently expound upon something that he knows absolutely nothing about.

In conclusion, I would like to remind the people who have either directly or indirectly experienced an abortion, that Gene can never truly know what this issue is all about. Therefore, he has absolutely no basis for referring to it as a "act of selfishness." To accept his opinion on this would be the equivalent of accepting a third-graders opinion on the Theory of Relativity.

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for this member of my own gender who has refused time after time to show women even the slightest inkling of the respect that they so richly deserve. He made reference in last week's column to "being a man." Because he insists on thrusting his personal opinions upon the public, perhaps he should spend a little less time worrying about his manhood and concentrate a little more on acting like a human being.

Sincerely,
Peter G. White

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

blems or concerns. If you have any questions about anything, come and ask me. I want the students to know what is happening around campus - there are no secrets - except for private matters that are too personal to discuss.

STOUTONIA: What do you think should be done with the space under the Great Hall?

CHANCELLOR SWANSON: Originally, it was suggested to put an art gallery in that area. But the gallery was relocated in Ray Hall, and worked out real well there. Bob Johnson, director of the student center, wanted a craft shop to go into the empty space. There were suggestions to put in a theatre or an indoor skating rink, but cost was a significant factor. We could also rent the space. We would have to find something that would capitalize on the shape and size of the room. We are still planning all of that out.

STOUTONIA: Is it possible to take a tour up in the Stout tower?

CHANCELLOR SWANSON: No, that has always been a great myth. The unsafe, steel ladder going up to the top makes it too great of a hazard to allow any one up there.

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That's all she wrote

Cosmas A. Whitten

This is it, folks. I am finally done with my four enjoyable years at Stout. I am also finished with my short career as a newspaper person. I suppose I should make this column good since it is probably my last, (unless some big newspaper reads my column and thinks I am awesome and offers me a giant salary, wishful thinking huh.)

Looking back on my years in college, I have thought about all the different people who have helped to change my life. Some people have given me so much that it has even changed my personality. Many teachers have taught me so much that has helped to change my way of thinking.

Of course, the most important people who I have come in contact with were my teammates and coaches of the Stout gymnastics team. For eight months a year we were together in a tiny gym for 20 hours or more per week. We were also together during our meets and during the time spent in hotels while traveling to our meet destination.

With the help of my coaches and teammates, I learned how to set goals and work toward achieving them. I learned what it feels like to accomplish something and I also learned what it feels like to fall while trying something new. I learned to be a fighter, though; I always picked myself up and tried again no matter how much I hurt.

I would like to thank the people who coached me for four years in college gymnastics, Head coach John Zuerlein, and his assistants Kay Carter and Scott Gay. Together we learned how to make dreams come true.

Besides being in athletics, I was working toward a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. I learned so much from all my teachers. I know I did, since I have found a job.

There are a few teachers who stick out in my mind as really making a difference. I sat in his class shaking in my shoes, not wanting to take the class. Later he asked me if I was from a small town. I quietly answered, "Chicago." This teacher taught me how to yell at people with my squeaky mouse voice. Thank you, Phil.

Another teacher from whom I learned a lot was my fast foods teacher. Yes, I am entering the field of fast food, as I have wanted to since I was 17 years old. I remember sitting down and talking for hours about the fast food industry. Thank you, John.

There are so many teachers and students that I could go on about as to how wonderful they are but I just do not have the space to do so.

Around March I was feeling like I did not want to leave school and enter the "real world" but now I feel ready. I would just like to remind all students graduating that "Commencement" does not mean the end but the beginning.

Good luck, everyone, with whatever you plan to pursue. May all your dreams come true and may tomorrow be the best days of your life.

One Point Perspective

Don't do it

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Despite the fact that it is Monday night and the last week of school (excluding finals week which **follows** instead of **preceding** graduation in the usual anti-logic mode employed in scheduling the school year), I saw quite a number of drunk students weaving across the street at 9:30 this evening.

I was thoroughly disgusted since I barely have enough free time to eat and sleep these days. We are in the midst of **HELL WEEK** boys and girls, and the tennis courts are full of tan athletes, the bars are full of inebriated revellers, and if that's not bad enough these same people get up the next day just in time to bask all day in the sun and become gloriously tan. Enough already, GO TO SCHOOL!!

And, as if I don't have enough to worry about as it is, I'm still uncertain where I'll be living next year or with whom.

Housing has always posed a problem for students. If it's not one thing, it's another. Either your landlord won't fix your stove (that's been broken for seven, count them, seven weeks) and won't even take ten dollars off your rent for the inconvenience, or your roommate calls the cops on you because he/she is afraid to tell you to turn down the stereo.

Some general rules to follow when selecting a dwelling and roommates are,

1) Don't live in the dorms, excuse me, residence halls, unless you a. despise privacy of any sort, or b. enjoy group showers.

2) Don't share a room, especially if you're a slob or an art major. If you're a slob **and** an art major it should be a law. I haven't had my own room yet, but I've decided I have no other option. I am a slob and an art major.

Drawbacks to sharing a room include; incompatible schedules. If you stay up late and sleep late your roommate will inevitably go to bed early and get up early. Likewise, if you're a slob, you'll end up living with Felix Unger, and if you're neat you'll end up with Oscar Madison.

3) Don't move in with a good friend, or even a marginal friend. If you live with strangers you won't feel bad when you decide that living with them is impossible. It's a lot harder to tell friends they're getting on your nerves.

4) Don't agree to take turns doing dishes. Aslo, it is advisable to install cameras in the kitchen to record who uses which dish. Otherwise, stacks of dishes that **Nobody** used will accumulate rapidly, especially of Fridays. When everyone returns on Monday all memory of ever having prepared or eaten anything during the past week seems to disappear.

5) Don't expect a guy to keep the bathroom clean. Most males will only clean the bathroom when their mother visits. This cleaning consists of wiping up surface scum and large dirt chunks with their least favorite rommate's towel.

6) Do not live next door to vandals. Your mail box may be in jeapordy, your life is.

7) Don't sign a 12-month lease. Trust me.

8) Don't take responsibility for the bills. Try to live with at least on Applied Math major capable of deciphering the phone bill. I would also like to personally apologize to my roommates for my irresponsible behavior regarding bill payment. I really need a personal accountant, I admit it.

9) Don't trust landlords named Clyde or Butch.

10) Don't live with anyone who would call the police on their own mother.

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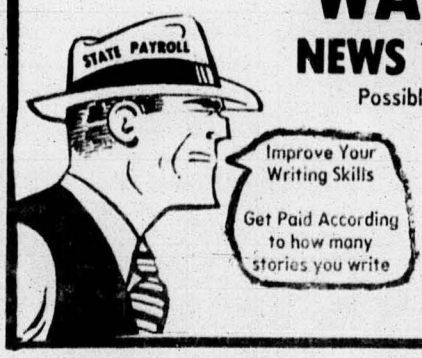

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Bottom Line

Greatest hits

Rich Brueckner

"...more than just a bottom line or a lucky shot in the dark."--Neil Peart

So, after two years of columns, it's time to drop the final punch line. Writers sometimes take this opportunity to really lay into the instructors that pissed them off. Not me.

Instead, I think it would be more appropriate to review the damage already done.

Sexual themes have often been targets of satire. Even religious zealots use sexuality to attract attention. For instance, there was a column last year that read:

"Last year's gimmick for Rusty was Dynamic Sex. This year it was Josh with Maximum Sex. God only knows who they are going to get for next year's slogan--Excruciating Sex."

Several columns commented on the universality of the dating scene:

"The initial encounters with a date can be some of the most wonderful experiences of your life. It's a satisfying sensation that approaches that of a new car smell."

"The screw-ups are easy to catalog; we remember them despite ourselves. This is because many of our screw-ups tend to comprise our sex-lives."

"A comedienne recently told women that they will marry the man of their dreams only to wind up 15 years later with a recliner that burps."

Then there were the age-old analogies as to why beer is better than women:

"You can share a beer with your friends.

You don't have to worry about your friends seeing you with a heavy beer."

Meanwhile, there were the reasons why women might think that beer is better than men:

"A beer always satisfies.

A beer always goes down easy"

Beer is a topic that many students can relate to. The Menomonie Mice beer crackdown left me with this reaction:

"What happens during a crackdown? The police use informants and question people with stamps on their hands. They storm the house and grab the beer. It's kind of like when another school's rugby team rolls into town."

My favorite was the Haineyvision column:

"The trouble began a long time ago. Haineyvision had been granted a monopoly by conscientious city fathers who couldn't be compromised by anything but the finest teenage hookers."

Reflecting back now, I suspect that the root of all this is the belief that there is no greater joy in life than causing stress to those who are unhappy without something to bitch about. Thank you for your support!

That's all folks!

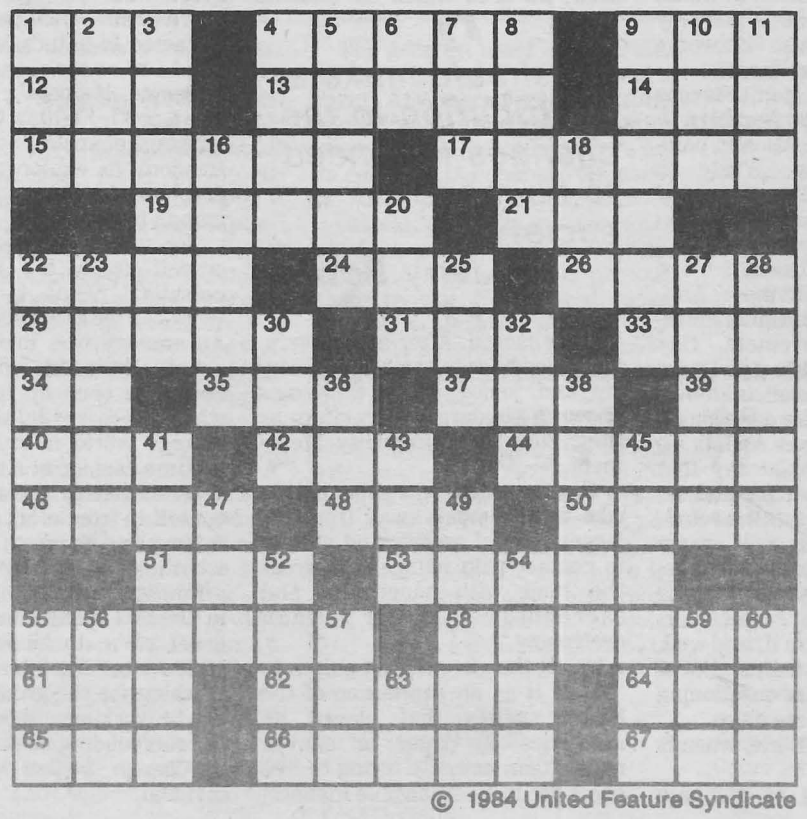
The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Swiss river
4 Get up
9 Moccasin
12 Falsehood
13 Cast a ballot
14 Mohammedan title
15 Talks idly
17 Seesaw
19 Challenged
21 Neither
22 Pronoun
24 Declare
26 Memorandum
29 Rabbits
31 Encountered
33 Negative
34 Teutonic deity
35 Soak up
37 Cover
39 Greek letter
40 Stitch
42 Bow
44 Hauled
46 Arabian chieftain
48 Fruit seed
50 Sagacious
51 Lamprey
53 Communion plate
55 Unite securely
58 Margin
61 Possessed
62 Passageway
64 World War II agency: init.
65 Bitter vetch
66 Secret agents
67 Marry

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Ventilate
3 Schoolbook
4 Declare
5 Flowers
6 Kind of type: abbr.
7 Deposit
8 Paradise
9 Sponsor
10 Mature
11 Vehicle
16 Domesticates
18 Vast age
20 Obstruct
22 The ones here
23 Seraglio
25 Still
27 Heavy volumes
28 Musical study
30 Offspring
32 Small child
36 Burst
38 Strength
41 Handles
43 Plunge
45 Opening in wall
47 Crimson
49 Article of furniture
52 Meadows
54 Pedal digits
55 That woman
56 Paddle
57 Rend
50 Female sheep
60 Free of
63 Spanish for "yes"



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COMMENCEMENT VIDEOTAPES AVAILABLE

Graduation ceremonies will be professionally videotaped and sold at $35.00 per copy. Orders forms will be distributed at the Fieldhouse and at the Receptions following both ceremonies. Questions? call 232-1131.

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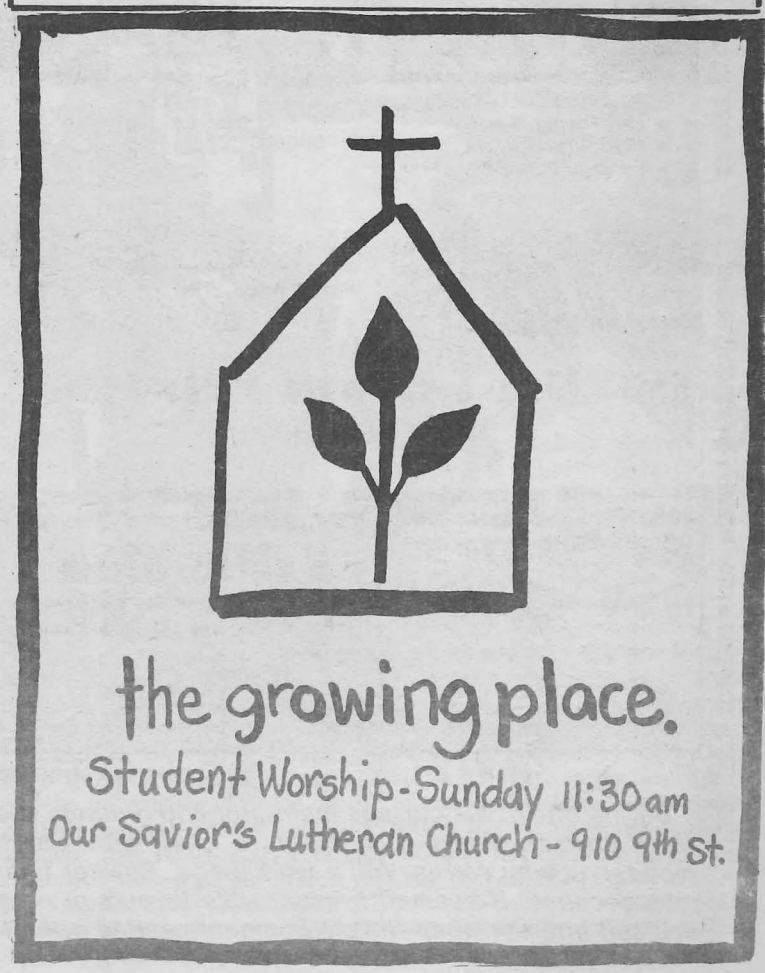


Hutter, Spraner show personal work

by J.M. Dauplaise

Tuesday, May 13th marked the opening of Rick Hutter and Noreen Spraner's Senior Exhibition. The show opened at three p.m. at the Applied Arts Third Floor Gallery.

The large crowd attending the opening was treated to a spectacular show. Hutter and Spraner succeeded in impressing the gallery visitors with both the atmosphere they created and the quality of the work shown.

Hutter's "Fallen Go-Go Girl" was definitely his showpiece. The four edition serigraph done in hot pink and gold glitter set off by the black halftone image of a 60's go-go girl turned on its side drew extremely favorable reactions from those in attendance.

The print reflects the influence of Hutter's earlier "Gold Record", which was derived from the popularity of the 60's girl groups, such as The Supremes. Printing directly on 45 r.p.m. records Hutter transferred a multiple picture of his mother which looks very much like Jaqueline Kennedy-Onassis to create his own "girl group".

Hutter's paintings provided a more personal glimpse into the artist's life, incorporating photographs within fields of color done in oil. In "Catherine", he paints a slightly muted yellow over the photograph of a home which is surrounded by a divided field of black and earthy red.

"I think everything relates well as a whole," said Hutter, "it shows how one thing develops into another; how one idea is derived from a preceding one."

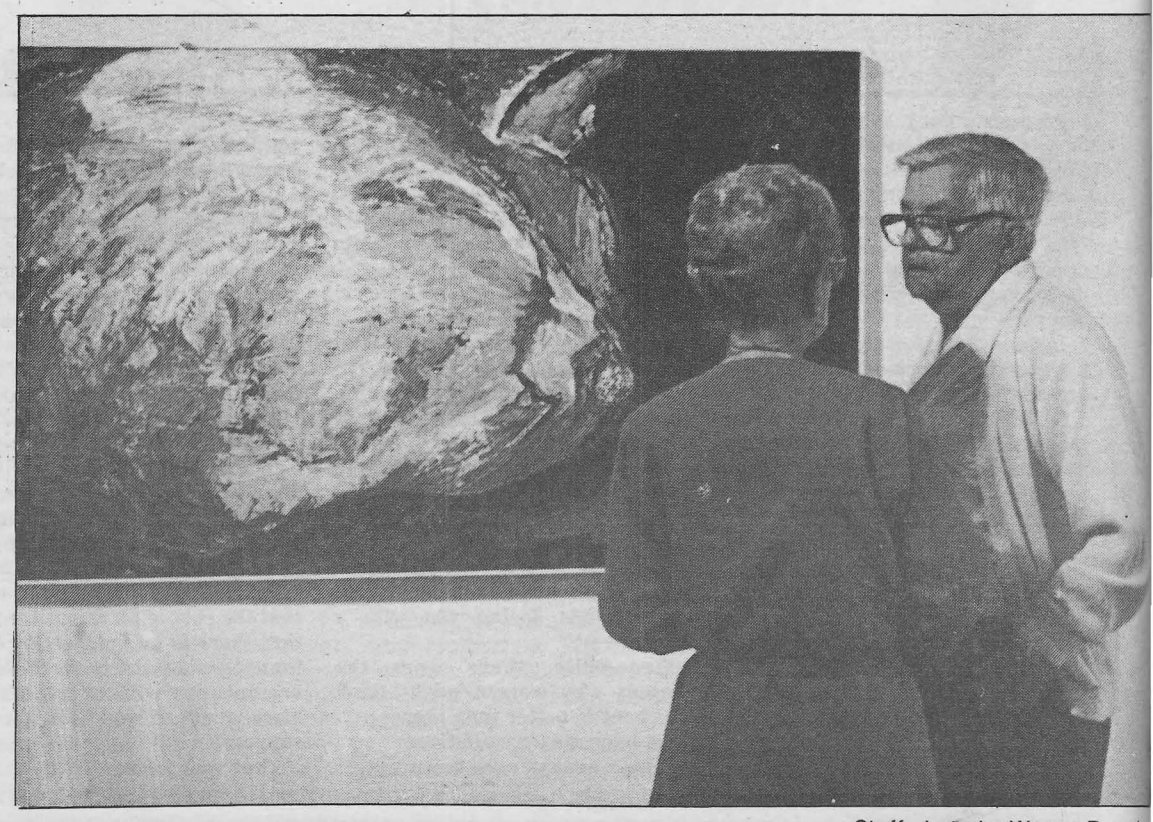
Spraner's work also recieved a positive reaction from those attending the opening. Her work reflects a strong sensitivity to color. This is evident both in her subtly colored lithographs and in her paintings.

The series of four lithographs entitled "After the Fall" explores the play of color off of the litho image. "Parts Within", which featured hand colored lithographs provided a nice expansion upon the "After the Fall" series.

Spraner's painting, "Recoil" was an intriguing piece. A myriad of images could be read in the delicately hued, impastoed canvas. The image metamorphosed from an egg to an embryo to a cell and conjured opposing images of birth and engulfment.

Regarding her work Spraner explains, "My images are emotional. Many of them have been a working out of things. They include elements from my unconcious. I'm trying to achieve a sense of something I can't explain, if I could explain it I'd write it down."

Overall, the show was very impressive and includes some not to be missed pieces. The show will run May 12-16. The last Senior Exhibition of the year will open May 18 and features the work of Sandy King, Jef Maynard, and Greg Parr.



Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

Two viewers of Noreen Spraner's painting "Recoil" discuss its qualities with each other. The painting is part of Spraner and Rick Hutter. This exhibition can be viewed through May 16. It can be viewed at the Upstairs Gallery at Applied Arts.

"Change begins with the individual" - Easel talk with Jerry Bowker

by Stevie Voll

Easel talk with Jerry Bowker on Friday afternoon in the painting lab at about 3:00. Where the creative kids hang out.

Jerry Bowker is currently substitute teaching for the Stout Art Department as a painting instructor. In the past, he has taught drawing and painting and fundamental design courses at Stout. He mentioned that he is the only teacher on the staff who also works for the grounds department.

Jerry graduated from Stevens Point in 1968 and from Northern Illinois in 1971 with an MFA in painting and drawing. While in graduate school the intense part of the Vietnam war/ conflict was taking place.

On campus, there were movements and activities: Anti-war activity, the civil rights movement, feminist movement, Gay liberation movement had just gone public, Black nationalists movement, and people were questioning the values of the larger society.

Of course, if I might say that there are still movements and activities right here on the Stout campus: people buying ice cream cones, joining business clubs, going out to bars, frisbees, playing roles of sunbathers, even hair, should I bob it or perm it, and well, there aren't a whole hell of a lot of people around who are questioning much of anything these days.

Now, somebody tell me, when is this going to change?

Bowker came out of graduate school and moved to Albequerque, New Mexico. As a painter, he said he enjoyed the light quality and open space down there and he also said, "it seemed irresponsible to pursue career and self interest goals when there were so many social and environmental problems that needed attention."

While in New Mexico, there was much controversy over the Black Mountain range in the four corners area; an area which the Indians held as sacred. After a few years, he moved back to northern Wisconsin and joined in on what was known by underground writers as the "Voluntary Simplicity Movement."

> *"Art should make a contribution to the changes that need to be made in society"*
>
> *—Jerry Bowker*

The movement was about people who were moving away from the larger part of society and getting in contact with nature. "To treat the land with sensitivity and sacredness rather than destroying."

It was then he stopped painting, "I saw it as an expression of the larger society that placed its aesthetics on paper or canvas rather than actually trying to live one's life in a responsible manner. It involved the accepting of one's impact on the environment."

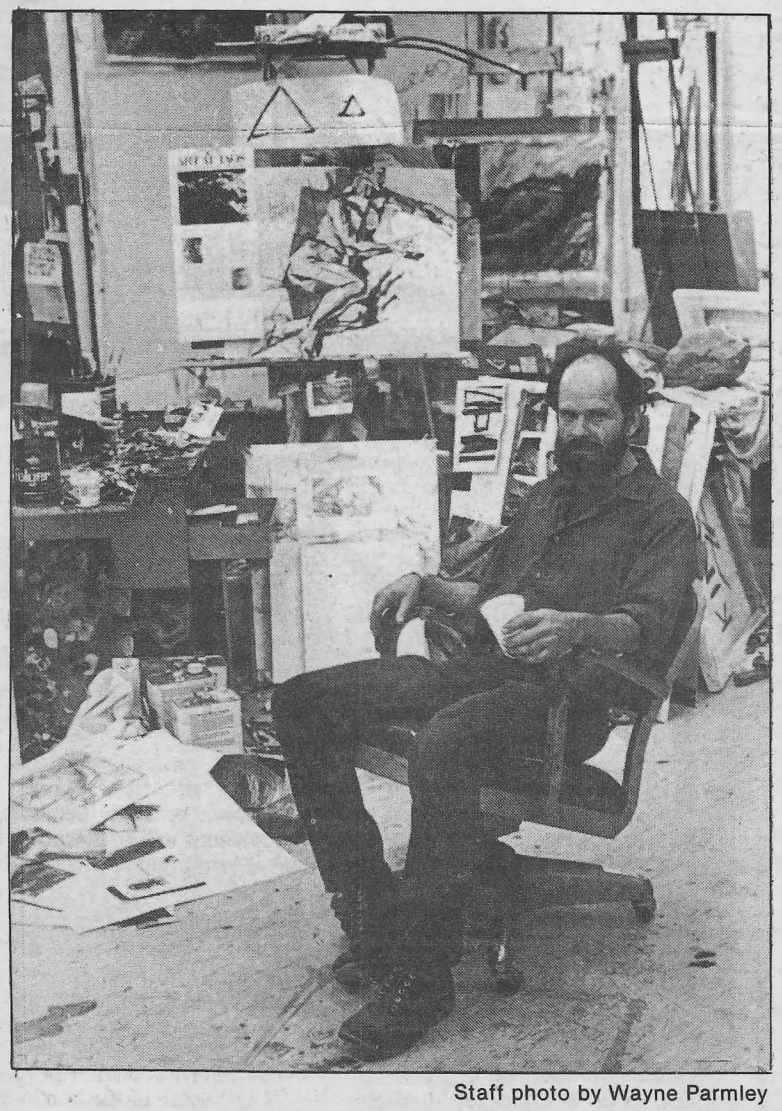
After about ten years, he resumed painting again. He stated that in some way he wanted to regain that contact with nature as living in close relation to nature did not allow a direct means for personal growth and quote, "Art should make a contribution to the changes that need to be made in society."

About painting, he said he was attracted to the Abstract expressionist movement as he is attracted to nature, as it does not need to represent anything (sidenote, it doesn't have to look like a cow). "Within the context of language of abstract art, I have the freedom to explore the ongoing problem of what it means to be a human being."

"So what is finding out what oneself really is? What is our potential? What is our range? What can we know about ourself?" An analogy was made: being an artist allows the individual the ability to open up to finding out what one is really about, what a strange world it must be to the lifetime cashier at Kwik Trip. Can a person really get in touch with oneself in front of a cash register? Adding up a Snickers? Subtracting a bottle of hair spray?

Bowker said he enjoys working in the Art department as it is a great place to be involved with others who are interested in art. Working for the grounds crew, he can be working with and caring for the surrounding environment.

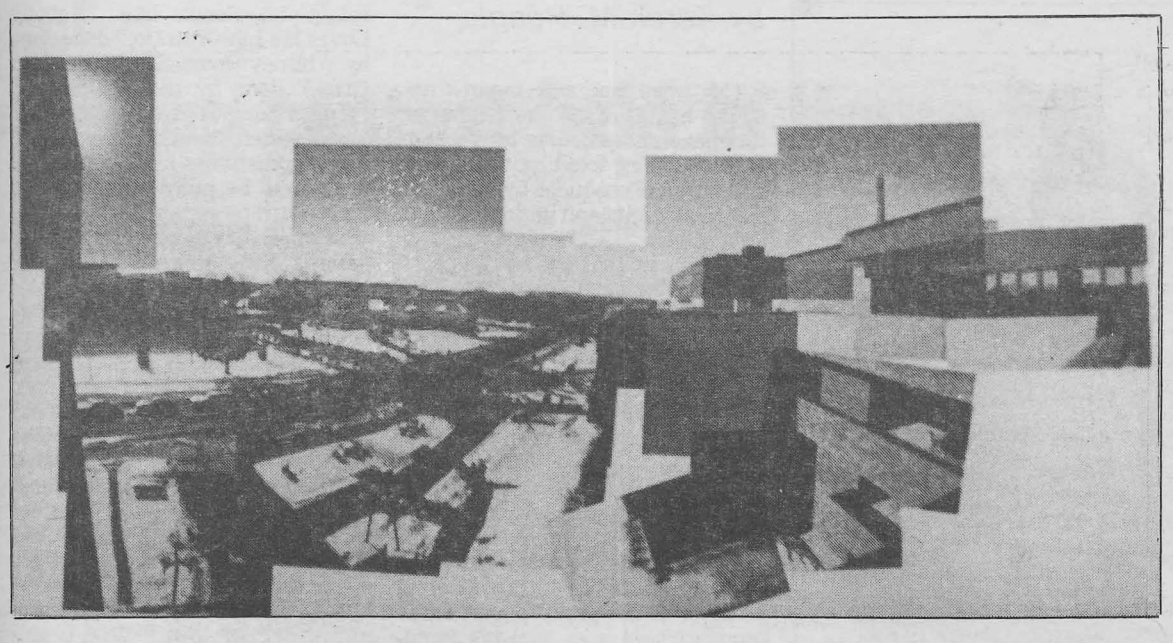
"Change begins with the individual."

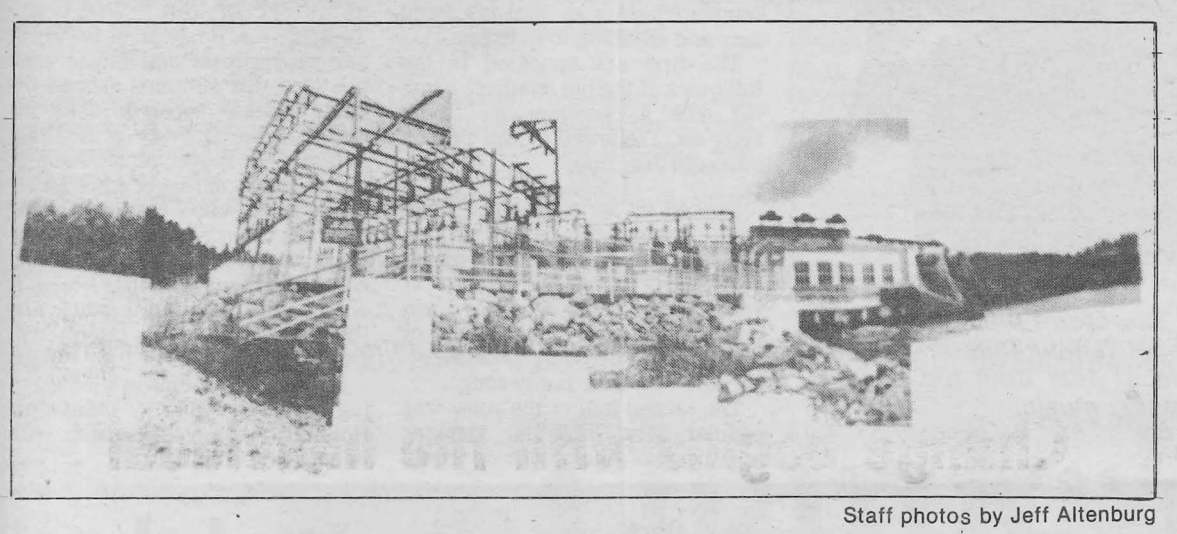


Staff photo by Wayne Parmley

During one of his classes instructor and grounds keeper, Jerry Bowker, takes a moment to chat with Stoutonia reporter Stevie Voll in Voll's workspace. Bowker has two jobs because, it seemed irresponsible to pursue a career and self interest when the environment needed attention.

Students capture artistic subjects with Photo Collage





Staff photos by Jeff Altenburg

At the Communication and Technology students, Wayne Parmley and Rob Kilgore, have their photo collages on display. The collages were inspired by the work of David Hockney. There interest was an independent study on the part of Parmley and Kilgore. Both students plan on furthur exploring the idea.

by Gretchen Pemberton

Wayne Parmley and Rob Kilgore, both Stout students, have stepped outside class assignments for photography and ventured into an artistic approach for capturing subject, known as **Photo College.**

Parmley, a third year Graphic Design student, specializing in photography, said he was greatly influenced by David Hockney's book **Cameraworks.**

Hockney, originally a painter since the early sixties, said he first made photo collages as paintings and then as works by themselves.

Parmley said, Hockney was "influenced by Picasso in design theories and how you look at things."

Photo Collages contain a series of shots, which are later joined, taken from the same position. Sometimes another medium is added, such as pencil or charcoal.

Parmley explained, "When you're looking at a subject or scene, not all areas are seen at the same time, the eye follows an instinctive pattern."

Viewing the subject matter in a photo collage is more revealing than a single photo in a "frozen" state.

Kilgore, a sophomore majoring in Psychology, started shooting two semesters ago after borrowing Hockney's book from Parmley.

"I've really taken off with it." Kilgore said. In one of his collages, one-half of the photos are taken from a Saturday afternoon and the other half on a Sunday morning.

Kilgore said, "It is the passage of time, captured in the series of photos, that makes it more interesting."

Parmley appreciates Hockney's approach to photo collages because the "technique is looser which allows more freedom, without being incredibly hung up on the technical aspects."

Both Parmley and Kilgore plan to investigate this means of creative expression further this summer.

Stout offers elementary photography, color photography and advanced black and white along with the choice of independent studies.

Kilgore's and Parmley's photo collages can be viewed on first floor of the Communication Technology building. (The old student union.)

Campus Cuisine

Chocolate

James Simmers

Give me chocolate or give me death
Said by somebody who
really had his
priorities straight.

Aaaah, the rich, dark, bittersweet decadence of chocolate. It is certainly the most deadly of all the deadly sins and and yet by far the most tempting. Chocolate cake, chocolate ice cream, chocolate milk and chocolate bars are all just another way to say inches on the waist. But the most enticing of all of these cocoa delights by far is the little known chocolate truffle.

Chocolate truffles are actually just a kind of over-qualified fudge shaped into little balls and rolled in cocoa. They were named as they were for their unfortunate circumstance of resembling a dark and rugose, subteranean, ascomycetous fungi named "truffle." Although this was not a very glorius namesake, the chocolate truffle overcame its harsh beginning and became one of the most popular and sought after of all confectionaries.

The greatest asset of the truffle is that it is chocolate in its purest form. Any ingredient in a truffle that does not originate from a cocoa bean is most likely there just to enhance, not change, the purity of the chocolate (if that is possible). Also, any liqueur can be used in your truffle to suit the flavor to whatever your personal tastes may be. If so desired, vodka, whiskey or other harsh, grain-type alcoholic beverages can be used to give your truffles that extra little kick to the head.

Following are two of my personal favorite truffle concoctions. Incidentally, truffles should always be prepared over a very low heat. Crockpots and hot pots are perfect for this type of preparation, so feel free to to try these recipes in any dorm room. But be sure to lock all the doors and windows. You would not want to have to share, would you?

Orange Truffles
12 oz. real chocolate chips
2 sticks butter or margarine
2 Tbl. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1 Tbl. orange juice concentrate
2 oz. Triple Sec
2 oz. whole milk
extra cocoa for rolling

Melt chocolate chips and butter or margarine together over very low heat until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and stir constantly over very low heat for fifteen minutes. Refrigerate for 2-3 hours. Shape hardened mixture into balls and roll in cocoa.

Smirnoff Nut Truffles
12 oz. real chocolate chips
2 sticks butter or margarine
2 Tbl. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla extract
4 shots Smirnoff Vodka
4 oz. chopped walnuts

Melt chocolate chips and butter or margarine together over very low heat until smooth. And cocoa and vanilla extract and stir constantly over very low heat for fifteen minutes. Remove from heat and add vodka and walnuts and mix well. Refrigerate 2-3 hours and shape hardened mixture into balls. Cover with chopped walnuts if so desired.

Enjoy

What's Happening

by Stephanie Weiss

Senior Art Exhibits

"Local Color in a Half-Tone World," a senior seminar art exhibit will be showing in the Library Learning Center through Saturday, May 16. The show, which opened May 10, features the works of Tim Alberg, Jean-Marie Dauplaise, Mitch Bauer, Diane Gille, Bob Neitzke, Sandra King, Jef Maynard, Christina Michels, Doug Schleinz and Stephanie Molstre.

Harpist

Kim Robertson, a Celtic folk harpist, will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Theater on May 28 at 8 p.m. Robertson, a Californian, will be playing a 19th century harp. Cost for the performance is $5 in advance and $7.50 at the door. For more information call 235-0001.

Mabel Tainter Chatauqua

A "variety of professional musical activities and arts and crafts fair" will be held at the Mabel Tainter Theater Friday, June 19 through Sunday, June 21.

Some of the events include a performance by the "up and coming blues group of Chicago," L'il Ed and the Imperials on Friday, June 19 at 8 p.m. (cost is $7 per person), antique bike races and a latin rhythm and blues performance by Salsa Blance on Sunday, June 21 at 8 p.m. (cost is $6 per person). For more information call 235-0001.

Library Exhibit

Gallery 306 in Applied Arts is showing the works of Richard Hutter and Noreen Spraner. The exhibit, which is titled "Prints and Paintings," opened Tuesday, May 12 and will run through Saturday, May 16.

Following "Prints and Paintings," another senior art exhibit entitled "Perpetual Halt," will open on Tuesday, May 19. Featuring the works of Sandy King, Jef Maynard and Greg Parr, the show will run through May 23.

Grandview Terrace

Following the morning and afternoon graduation ceremonies, a buffet will be held in the Grandview Terrace of the Memorial Student Union.

The menu will consist of three main entrees, including roast beef, Turkey a la King and Hawaiian Sweet and Sour Pork. A variety of vegetables, salads, desserts and beverages will also be served.

The cost is $5.50 per person. Reservations are encouraged. For more information call 232-1482.

Mabel Tainter Theater

The Mabel Tainter Theater will be holding an open house on Monday, May 18 from 5-8 p.m. Tours of the theater will be conducted and various informational booths will be set up. Some of the booths will represent the Louis Smith-Tainter house, the Wilson Place Museum and the DNR about the Red Cedar Trail. The booths' purpose is to inform Menomonie citizens and Stout students on different places and things to do in the area.

Hot Jazz sing to enthralled audience in Mabel Tainter

Photo courtesy of Al Accola

Hot Jazz from left to right are Marti Jannusch, Kurt Niska, Michael Swedburg, Lorie Carpenter, and Al Accola. The vocal group out of Eau Claire presented a concert at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The concert consisted of Jazz from big band to contemporary jazz music.

by Karen M. Heagle

The word hot can mean "extreme heat," or another shade of the meaning according to Webster is "producing exciting emotional and physical reactions by means of strong rhythms and improvisation. Said of jazz."

Jazz music that was hot was performed by a vocal group from Eau Claire called, appropriately, Hot Jazz at the Mabel Tainter Memorial on Friday. The group is led by Al Accola with two women Lorie Carpenter and Marti Jannusch, and two other men, Kurt Niska and Micheal Swedburg.

Hot Jazz excited a nice sized crowd of varying age groups. Playing to various age groups is important to Accola. "We try to be as diverse as possible." In an effort to be diverse the group played contemporary jazz as well big band jazz and anything in between.

The first set appealed to the followers of the big band era opening with a rendition of "Route sixty-six," followed by the classic, "Tuxedo Junction."

Backed up by a 10 piece band from around this area playing reeds, percussion, bass, keyboards, the group's range of vocal styles came through. I enjoyed the harmonious blend of "boo-bops," etc. that were incorporated into their many songs.

The second half of the show was popular jazz that the younger members of the audience could relate to. Songs like "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," once done by Whitney Houston, "Bop til You Drop," done by the Nylons, and "Sing a Song" from Earth, Wind, and Fire left the audience throbbing. The costumes in the second set seemed to be more balanced and visually interesting than in the first set. Every so often I wanted to have a little more volume but, maybe that is my taste.

The group had stage character. Especially Accola, whose animated facial expressions kept the audience happy - if the music wasn't enough. But even when Accola left the stage the other vocalists were just as fun to watch as listen to. Let's Rock, a rhythmic tune that concluded the first set was an example of Carpenter, Niska, Jannusch, and Swedburg stage ability.

The vocal group just completed a commercial for Wisconsin Tourism, and it has plans to play at several festivals and music competitions this summer around the state. Accola hopes to take his group to the Ordway in St. Paul and similar major music halls in the cultural centers of America.

The group has been performing for five years. Four years ago they played right here at Stout. Accola chose the name Hot Jazz seeing it on a t-shirt. The name stuck and the members have no intention of changing it.

If Friday's audience's thundering applause was any indication, Hot Jazz is a vocal group with talent and potential.

DON'T ATTEMPT TO BATTLE THE 'FRIDGE...

The End of the School Year
brings scary things from the refrigerator.

Treat yourself to Dinner Specials
in the
PAWN & GRANDVIEW TERRACE
all during finals week

Memorial Student Center
Dining Service

Grids presented the best of Stout designs

by Jennifer Tooley

A design show entitled "Grids" was held this past weekend in the Student Center. This was a joint exhibition of work by the graphic design, industrial design, and interior design concentrations within the art department.Over 100 students participated in the show, yet it is unlikely that you, if you are like most Stout students, even heard that the show was held.

This is very unfortunate. The work that was presented by the students was exceptional. A multitude of ideas, presentations, projects, and inventions were displayed. There were outlines for building renovations, product labeling and campaign designs, models of innovative health equipment, and countless other projects. All were impressive and all were designed by Stout students. Yet few of you even know what your fellow students are producing on a regular basis on the Stout campus.

I was able to spend about a fourty-five minutes at the show on Friday afternoon. I'm glad I did. I intended to come back on Sunday and spend a bit more time; the posters said that the show would run through Sunday. Yet when I called the Student Center on Sunday morning to find out the exact times, I was told that the show had been taken down the night before. I did some more calling and found that this was true. Maybe if you did plan to go, you found that the show had already left. Again, this is unfortunate.

It seems that the Student Center, the only facility on campus with a space even large enough to consider holding a show of this size, will only allow an event three days time. The time setting up and taking down a show like this would take three days alone. It seems uncomprehensible to me that a university that encourages students to gain practical experience and involve themselves in realistic projects cannot even provide a space, and a time, and an encouraging atmosphere in which to display these projects.Given this situation, students outside the art department are very unlikely to ever know how much quality work students are producing.

Susan Hunt, an instructor in the art department, was a co-ordinator for the "Grids" show. She and other faculty members have found these problems to be a continuing source of frustration. "The art building is isolating- it is an overall problem with people understanding what design is. Three days makes it more difficult."

For now, the prospect of a similar type of show for next year is questionable. The hassles are simply to great. There has been talk of finding larger gallery spaces on campus, but this is just talk. In the meantime, quality student work will continue to go relatively unnoticed on campus.

Super Valu sponsors $10,000 prize cooking contest held in Home Ec.

by James Simmers

Last Friday in room 208 of the Home Economics Building, Super Valu Food Stores sponsored the "Country Cooking Jamboree" cook off.

The fourteen participants competing for the $10,000 grand prize had all been winners at regional cook-offs sponsored by Super Valu which had been held earlier in the year across the nation. Contestants who hailed from as far as New Mexico and as near as Deerfield, Wisconsin entered their treasured family recipes in the competition.

All of the entries were judged not only on taste and presentation, but on how they related to American heritage as well. The judges also viewed a four minute presentation made by each participant explaining their recipe and how it tied into the contest's theme.

The panel of judges included; Michael Bartlett, editor in chief of Restaurant and Institutions magazine; Richard Thomas, owner and manager of the Creamery Restaurant in Downsville, Wisconsin; Ellen Carlson, food editor for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch; and Betty Vines, former faculty member in the School of Home Economics.

The winners and all the other entries will be presented in a cookbook

Dr. Anita Wilson was the main organizer of the program at Stout's end. She attributed the success of the contest to the contestants, faculty and students all working together. She also added that since Super Valu stores were sponsoring the competition, it was a nice tie-in with the new food and beverage merchandising currently being offered by the university.

First place was awarded to Margaret Zigert of Deerfield, Wisconsin for her entry of Scandanavian potato salad served with herb toast. Second place went to Helga Resland of Des Moines, Iowa for her bean and butter bread recipe and third place was awarded to Martha Davis of Inman, South Carolina for her rather unusual presentation of chunky chili stew with cornbread dumplings.

The winners and all the other entries will be presented in a country cooking cookbook soon to be offered by Super Valu food stores.

Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Cooks from around the state gathered in the Home Economics building Friday to compete in a cookoff. Winner, Pearl Peltier will have her recipe for Beef Pepper Steak in wine in a cookbook.

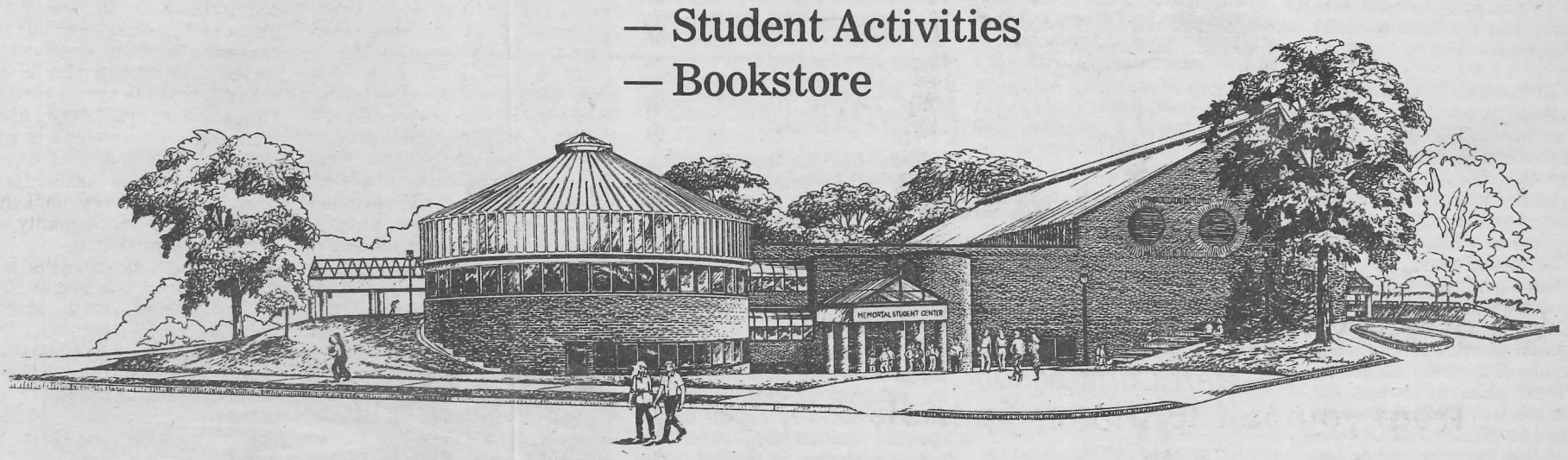
Thank You

Pure and Simple

From the Memorial Student Center

THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!

— Dining Service
— Rec Center
— Service Center
— Student Activities
— Bookstore



P.S. Good Luck this Summer...See you next fall

SPORTS

Devils strike easy win over Parkside

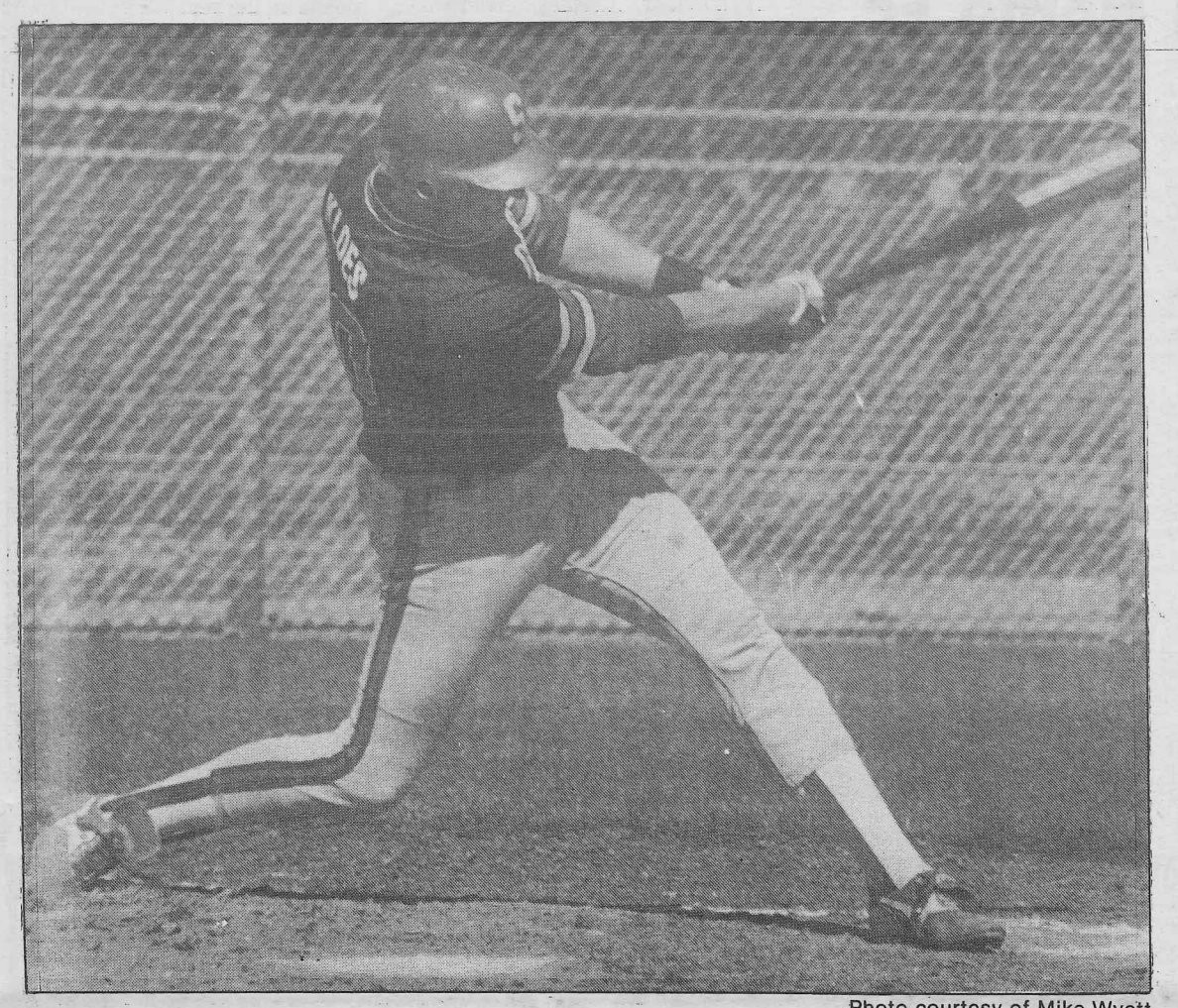


Photo courtesy of Mike Wyatt

Devil's slugger Jeff Kloes takes a good cut at the plate during Stout's District 14 playoff doubleheader with UW-Parkside. Kloes, a senior, has set 8 new school batting records in his illustrious career for the Stout Devils baseball team. While also being named all-conference, all District 14, and the State's MVP player this season.

by Chris Riba

UW-Parkside proved to be no challenge for the Blue Devils' baseball team. The Devils swept them and captured the District 14 title, allowing them to advance into the NAIA area 4 playoffs against Missouri-Southern today in Joplin, Missouri.

The Devils' explosive bats produced 29 runs in two games, while the defense held Parkside to only 4 runs. Stout took the first game 12-2 and the second 17-2.

In the first game Tim Buswell and Jeff Kloes lead the offensive attack with Buswell going 4 for 5 and Kloes 3 for 5, as the Devils exploded for 18 hits and 12 runs.

> *"We're going to play our game, we'll play the best we can*
> *—Coach Petrie"*

Mike Charbonneau picked up the victory by pitching 6 1/3 innings, allowing 6 hits and 2 runs. Joe Schopp came in and closed the door, getting the final two outs to pick up the save.

The twenty minutes between games was not enough to cool the red hot Devil bats as they scored 17 runs on 16 hits. Tim Osowski's second inning grand slam and Sean Boho's pinch hit homer spearheaded the offensive attack.

Dave Crabtree was the winning pitcher. Tim Feurst and Brad Resch each worked an inning of relief in the victory.

The Devils now play today in Joplin, Missouri against defending area 4 champs Missouri-Southern (33-20).

"We're going to play our game" said coach Terry Petrie, "will play the best we can."

If the Devils survive these games they will advance to the NAIA national tournament May 26-30. Mike Charbonneau will be starting the first game and Dave Crabtree will be on the mound for the second.

Stout 12	Parkside 2		
	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	2	2
Buswell	5	3	4
Kloes	5	1	3
Drezek	4	2	2
Effinger	5	0	2
Larson	4	1	2
Crandall	5	0	0
Thompson	3	2	1
Bobert	4	0	1
Dukat	1	1	1
TOTALS	40	12	18

Stout 17	Parkside 2		
	AB	R	H
Osowski	4	3	2
Buswell	3	3	2
Dukat	1	0	1
Kloes	5	0	3
Drezek	4	1	0
Effinger	4	1	1
Larson	3	1	1
Crandall	4	2	2
Thompson	1	1	1
Boho	1	2	1
Bobert	0	2	0
Niehoff	1	1	1
TOTALS	31	17	16

Men tracksters take third in conference outdoor meet

by Denise Cain

It was a hot day for a heated outdoor conference meet May 8 and 9 as the the Stout Men's Track team finished third with 96 team points. UW-La Crosse won the meet with 170 points and UW-Stevens Point finished second scoring 113 team points.

Overall, the Blue Devil men tied for second place with Stevens Point in the WSUC. Stout track finished second in the indoor and third in the outdoor meet while Stevens Point took third in indoor and second in the outdoor meet. The combined finishes tie both teams for second place.

The team goal was to finish in the top three with hopes of taking second place. Tri-captain Matt Christenson said that he was proud of everyone on the team. He added, "Our third place finish was not because of a lack of effort; Stevens Point had an excellent day."

Junior Dan Doucette had an impressive day as he finished first in the conference in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 53.97 seconds, and first in the 400 meter dash, running the event in 49.49 seconds. Jeff Fimreite also placed in the 400 dash as he ran the event in 49.94 seconds earning him a fourth place finish.

Doucette also competed in the 110 meter high hurdles placing sixth with a time of 16.12 seconds. Sophomores Zack Adams and Brian Kohls finished the 110 hurdles ahead of Doucette placing fourth and fifth with times of 16.04 and 16.07 seconds respectively.

Team leader Paul Bons continued to show his running talent as he placed second in conference in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 3 minutes, 47.38 seconds. Continuing down the track, Bons placed fourth with a time of 5 minutes, 25.9 seconds in the 5,000 meter run.

> *"Our third place finish was not because of a lack of effort*
> *—Matt Christenson"*

Kenute Connell accomplished the sprinting for the Devils as he ran the 200 meter dash in 23.29 seconds, earning him a third place finish and finishing fifth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.94 seconds.

Bob Hackley earned another first place for Stout as he completed the 3,000 meter steeple chase in a time of nine minutes, 49 seconds.

Scott Romenesko and John Zastrow came through for the Blue Devils as they took the top two finishes in the grueling decathlon. Romenesko scored 200 points in the final event to beat Zastrow who was injured in a pole vault fall. Romenesko finished first and set a new school record with 6,146 points while Zastrow finished second scoring 6,135 points.

In the field for the Devils were Randy Miller, Brandt Olsen, Gary Klopp and John Zastrow. In the hammer, Miller threw the weight 149 feet, 8 inches, enough to earn him a second place finish while Brandt Olsen finished fourth with a toss of of 137 feet, 6 inches.

In the long jump field event, Klopp landed a fourth place finish by jumping 22 feet, 7 inches. Zastrow had a successful day in the pole vault as he hit 14 feet, six inches securing a second place finish.

Paul Bons, senior track standout, said he feels the team has accomplished their season goals. In view of next year's goals Bons added, "Next year's team has the ability to come back and repeat what happened this year, and do as well or better."

Photo courtesy of Denise Cain

Senior trackster Paul Bons edges the national champion to win the 5,000 meter run at the St. Thomas quadrangular earlier this season. Bons set the new stadium record in the race.

Ruggers cap season with 18-4 victory

by Slash La Freniere

All good things must come to an end. Last Saturday the UW-Stout Centaur rugby club ended their year of competition with a 18-4 victory over the Milwaukee Black and Blues city club.

The victory was satisfying for two reasons, one was that the Centaurs defeated a team that was the national junior league champions last year, and the second is that the Stout ruggers closed out the year with a fine performance from all those who played on Saturday.

The match began with both teams sizing each other up until Centaur player Tim Anderson broke through past the Black and Blue back line to score a try. What wasn't supposed to happen happened, The Centaurs had the lead 4-0.

Play continued at a fast pace and what ever attack the Black and Blues mounted, the Centaurs thwarted and came back just as hard. Late in the first half Anderson was called upon to kick a penalty kick from long range and was successful, giving the Centaurs a 7-0 half-time lead.

The Stout ruggers began to believe in themselves and in the second half they really came on. Scott Leaderman picked up a lose ball and ran forty meters to score a try. Later in the second half, John Wangen scored a try after picking up the ball from a scrum and powering his way into the try zone, giving the Centaurs a 15-0 lead.

Milwaukee managed to score a try during the half but afterwards they could not mount a serious scoring threat. Anderson made another penalty kick, bringing the final score to Stout 18, Milwaukee 4.

Last Thursday the Centaurs faced their arch-rivals, UW-Eau Claire and were defeated 11-6 in a match that the Centaurs should have won.

Stout had many good scoring chances but each time that they were close to scoring, a favorable call went to Eau Claire. The match featured many hard hits and intense play by both teams. Mike Hackworthy suffered a sprained ankle during the match and was replaced by Brian La Freniere.

Stout's six points came from the foot of Anderson, who made two penalty kicks. Stout was close to the try line many times in the second half. If they could have penetrated the try zone and made the ensuing conversion for the six total points, they would have won the match.

On the year as a whole, The Stout ruggers finished with 10 victories and 9 defeats. In the fall season the Centaurs posted victories over Ripon College, Northern Michigan University, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Milwaukee. Stout was beaten by University of Minnesota, Eau Claire, UW- La Crosse, and the St. Paul Pigs.

In the spring season the Centaurs defeated Loras College, Carleton College, Bloomington city side, Ripon, and the Milwaukee Black and Blues. Defeats were suffered at the hands of Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Northern Michigan.

The Stout ruggers also played three matches in the winter, defeating Eau Claire and losing to Luther College and Stevens Point.

Centaur players Billy Ries and Scott Leaderman will graduate and will not return for next fall. The rest of the players should return depending on how their grades come out. Knock on wood.

The leading scorer for the Centaurs was Tim Anderson with 94 points on the year; 28 in the fall, 12 in the winter, and 56 in the spring. Jim McGuine led the Centaurs with eight try's on the year, good for 32 points.

The President of the Stout rugby club is Todd Anderson, with Todd Harvey as Treasurer and Brian Bohne as Match Secretary.

Photo courtesy of the Rugby Club

Slash's best side

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

The UW Stout Centaur rugby club, shown here singing the condensed version of the National Anthem led by John "Skippy" Wangen (8). The ruggers finished the year with a 10-9 record. Shown in photo at right is slash getting his head taped by Blasto Phillips.

Netters continue dominance WSUC with fifth straight title

by Paul Emerson

Defending a title the following year after winning it the year before can be a difficult task in just about any sport. But the Stout men's tennis team made it look easy for not just the second, but the fifth year in a row.

The netters are the WSUC overall men's tennis champions after taking seven of the nine flights at the conference meet held at Nielson Tennis Stadium in Madison, WI. over the weekend.

Stout won the meet with 59 team points accumulated in the two day event. Coming in a distant second was UW-Eau Claire with 38 points, just edging UW-Whitewater which had 37 points for third place.

The scoring system awards 7 points for first place in each flight, five for second, four for third place, and so on down the line, (sixth place gets 1 point.)

After points are added up, the team champion gets 7 points, 5 for second place, etc. The same system is used for the dual match results, and the two scores are added up and a overall conference champion is determined.

Stout won both the duals, and the tournament to become the undisputed conference champs with 14 points. Eau Claire came in second, (in duals also), with 12 points.

The netters had the top seeds in all nine flights in the meet. And had a participant in all nine championship finals.

In the first flight, Stout's John Leehy won his final 6-1, 6-4, over Lorant Trompler of Whitewater. Leehy, a senior, combined with senior Tony Pheifer to take the number two doubles flight over Link-Mcguire of Eau Claire, 6-4, 6-2.

Stout's only loss in the singles flights was in the second flight where senior Tony Snoeyenbos lost in the final to Brian Zowin of Stevens Point in a three set battle, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6.

Snoeyenbos and doubles partner junior Mike Friedman lost their second flight doubles final to Rolfing-Washburn of Eau Claire, 5-7, 3-6. Friedman though was far more successful in his fourth flight singles final, beating John Massa of Whitewater, 6-4, 6-3.

In the third flight Stout's Mark Paine, a junior, won his final over Ted Stuckslager of Whitewater, 6-3, 6-2. Paine and doubles partner Todd Trabant, also a junior, combined to take the third doubles flight over Massa-Stewart of Whitewater, 6-2, 6-4.

In the sixth and final singles flight junior Bill Johnson took the title with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Al Olson of Eau Claire.

The netters coach Bob Smith is currently attending the NCAA championships at Salisbury State, MD., with Stout's two participants, John Leehy, and Tony Snoeyenbos, who received a last minute invitation. Thusly Smith was unavailable for comment.

Next week the netters compete in the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City, MO. The tournament runs Monday thru Saturday, and unlike the NCAA meet, the entire team will compete.

Instant Replay

Anything goes

Paul Emerson

"This is Woody Wall telling you, you don't have to play a sport to be one."

The critics have spoken. Now it's my turn.

One student gripes, **"I would like to see better sports coverage especially of female athletics, in particular basketball."**

What do you want to see, more skin? Well stay tuned pal, a new Women Athletes of Stout calendar featuring many never before seen pictures of jockettes in tight fitting uniforms is in the works. A new exclusive feature for the sports section of the **Stoutonia** next year.

Another student quips,**"I would like to see more in depth and accurate coverage of sports next year. I would like to see all the writers be more knowledgeable on what they are writing about. I don't read any other section, sports is my main concern."**

At this time I will now remind all interested persons that the **Stoutonia** is currently accepting applications for sportswriters for the 1987-88 school year. Of course they'll have to go by my discretion first. Good luck!

With that off my chest, I will now continue with my original thought ideas. (More suggestions on possible improvements are always welcome!)

The end of another successful UW-Sports campaign is now upon us. Seeing as this is to be the last issue of the **Stoutonia** this year, and fortunately my last column of the year also, I would like to thank a few people on the sports staff for a job well done.

First of all, a big thanks to Cosmas Whitten, who had the privilege of being my boss for the majority of this past semester. Coz is graduating this year, and will be missed by all of us. Good luck and keep in touch.

And thanks to a great staff, Denise Cain, Slash La Freniere, Darron Vanman, Chris Riba, April Whitney, John Pelishek, and Tim (T.J.) Nichols.

They have all worked diligently every week and succeeded in me losing hours of sleep, stood by as my GPA shrunk, gave me an ulceric condition in my digestive tract, and chuckled when I complained of "gray" hairs. (And I've only had this position for two weeks.)

And I can't forget Al Kloss and Dave Norstrom, who put in overtime on the layout this week.

Seriously though, the job of sports editor is both an interesting and challenging one. In the next year I look to improve throughout the year on sports coverage in the **Stoutonia**. (And watch my GPA make a near miraculous recovery from the disastrous past year.)

In closing, congratulations to all those who tried and succeeded this year, and to those who didn't, keep trying.

UW Stout: the year in sports

Blue Devil cagers can't make fast start last

by Paul Emerson

After busting out of the gate by starting the season with a school record 12 straight victories, the Stout men's basketball team struggled the second half of the season as injuries plagued the team.

The Blue Devils finished a very respectable third in the WSUC with a final 9-7 mark, and spotted an 18-8 overall mark. They ended their season with an upset loss to La Crosse in the first round of NAIA District 14 play-offs

Being ranked as high as eleventh in the NAIA Division II top twenty poll was a highlight of the season for the Blue Devils. It was Stout's first appearance in the national poll since 1975.

The team will lose six seniors including all WSUC and NAIA District 14 player Brian Ellingson. Earning hon. men. all-WSUC honors was Tom Gomolak, while other seniors who will be missed next year include Ron Hunter, John Patterson, Rick Wynveen, and Dan Shervey.

Next season the Blue Devils will see four returnees combine with several transfers and a talented and promising crop of freshman from this season for head coach Dewey Mintz to draw from.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

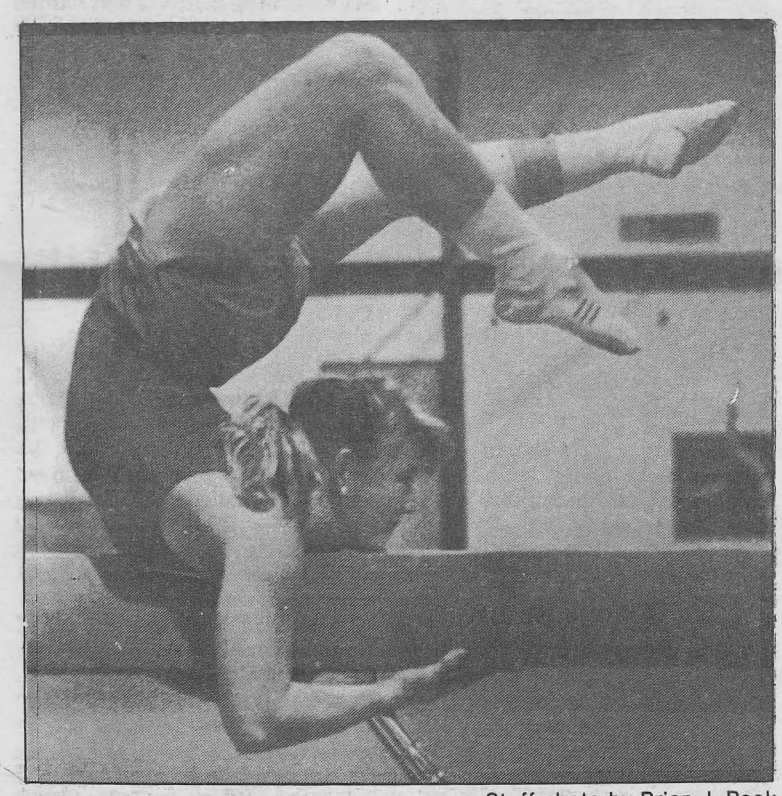
Senior Ron Hunter makes a drive toward the basket as Brian Ellingson looks on. Hunter, Ellingson, and four other seniors have completed their collegiate careers this past season.

Women gymnastics team takes third in WWIAC

by Cosmas A. Whitten

The 1986-87 Stout women's gymnastics team proved that a rebuilding year really pays off as Stout placed third in the WWIAC Conference Meet, the highest finish in the history of women's gymnastics.

Stout gymnasts improved their season's average by ten points better than last years. Gymnasts placed 10th in the NAIA National Meet with their season's highest score of 126.50.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

*Women gymnast Carolyn Bjerke goes heals over head just to get her picture taken for the **Stoutonia**.*

Stout's Patti Roenitz set a new school record on the balance beat with an 8.65, and tied the school record of 8.70 on the floor exercise. Roenitz was named all-conference and all-District 14. She placed in every event in the conference meet including a first place finish on the balance beam. Roenitz was voted as this years MVP and scored the highest points for the team's point total.

Next year's gymnastics team is looking ahead at big goals including a possible second place finish in conference. Stout only loses two gymnasts. They are Senior Tammy Dennis who has been an Academic-All American for the past two years. Dennis was also voted as the most consistant specialists this year (Dennis is a Uneven Parellel Bar worker). Dennis was also voted most improved in her sophomore year, the year she made finals in the NCGA national meet.

The other Senior leaving is Cosmas Whitten, Whitten made all-conference and all-District with her third place finish on floor in the conference meet. Whitten was also named an Academic All-American. Whitten was voted Most Improved and Most consistant All-Around this year.

Head Gymnastic's Coach John Zuerlein was quoted earlier this year, "This has been one of the most enjoyable and determined teams I have ever coached."

Swim teams look to future

by Darron Vanman

The sport of swimming, of course, involves stroking vigorously from wall to wall, from 22 seconds to over five minutes. You should try it sometime, you'll find out fast it's no easy chore. But our swimmers make it look it easy, like they did all season, qualifying 12 for nationals, that's a lot for a small team.

Coach John Miller said, "Our best meet of the year after conference was the national meet. Mainly because we point for that meet. We qualify as many as we can. The performances were tremendous (including Wendy Heineke's 2nd,3rd, and 4th place finishes to earn her three individual all-american honors)."

Coach Miller's predictions for next season: "I'm hoping we can be as good or better than this year. A lot of things could happen. Our long term goals is to have both teams place in the top 10 at nation."

The swimmers lost two men to graduation, Stu Boese and Kurt Siebert, and only one woman, Cheryl DeBaker.

Besides Heineke earning all-american, DeBaker, Jackie Gilbert, Lara Perkins, Laurie Potter, and diver Natalie Wicks all earned honorable mention all-american for their relay efforts.

Boese, Siebert, Steve Kostrova, and Mark Kukuzke all earned honorable mention all-american for their two relay efforts also.

The swim team had four academic all-americans (must have a 3.5 gpa and place high at the national meet) Boese,Siebert, and Bob O'Reilly for the men, and DeBaker for the women.

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Steve Kostrava of the men's swim team comes up for air during a meet this past season in the Johnson fieldhouse pool.

Track team is best in school's history

by Denise Cain

The Blue Devil men ran all over the W.S.U.C. competition in both the indoor and outdoor conference meet as they placed second overall. It was the best finish for track in the history of the school.

Head Coach Steve Terry commented, "Our conference finish shows how our program is moving forward. Hopefully, we will challenge La Crosse for the conference title in the near future."

Other highlights of the season include the upper classmen trip to Florida to compete in the prestigious Gainesville Relays. At the relays, the Stout men proved to be as talented as many scholarship athletes.

Five seniors who have participated in track for the past four years will be competing in their last meet this weekend. Those five dedicated athletes include:

Paul Bons Four time letter winner, conference placer all four years in such events as the 1,500 5,000, 1,000 and 800 meter run and the 2 mile run. Paul has also qualified for nationals three years in the mile and the 5,000 run. Paul leaves behind a school record as a member of the 4 x 800 meter relay team and is currently a tri-captain.

Steve Hoeschele Four time letter winner, conference placer in the mile and 800 meter relay, and the 600 meter run. As a sophomore Steve was voted most improved. As a junior Steve received All-American honors in the 4 x 800 meter relay.

Matt Christenson Two time letter winner, conference placer in the 1,500 meter run. Matt is Currently a tri-captain.

Brandt Olsen Four time letter winner, conference placer two years in the hammer throw. Brandt held the school record in the hammer throw until this year.

Scott Romenesko Four time letter winner, conference placer all four years in events such as the pole vault, decathlon and pentathlon. Scott qualified for nationals in the pole vault his sophomore year. Currently Scott holds the Stout record for the decathlon and is a tri-captain.

Reflecting on his Stout running career, outstanding track athlete Paul Bons commented, "I will remember the people I ran with more than my performance times and placings."

Staff photo by Dan Banach

Blue Devil's quarterback Rob Lindberg scrambles to avoid a would be Moorhead State tackler. Lindberg was one of three quarterbacks used last season by head football coach Rich Lawrence.

Football team waits for next year

by Paul Emerson

The Blue Devils football squad finished the season with a deceiving 2-8-1 overall mark, including a 2-5-1 WSUC slate. They were in a lot of games they could have one, were it not for a high number of turnovers which thwarted their efforts.

The team will graduate just eight seniors this year, including all-American Brandt Olsen, hon. men. all-American Ron Wise, and first-team WSUC player Scott Romenesko. Other seniors include Daniel Murphy, Jim Gorecki, Eric Austavold, Doug Swidak, and Curt Coshenet.

"As for the seniors, it's a shame they can't enjoy what they helped us build," said head football coach Rich Lawrence. Who will be entering just his second year at the helm next fall.

The Blue Devils will return 17 of 22 starting positions this fall, and hope the year of experience under their belts will result in a definite improvement.

"I think with the year of learning and a good off-season of working together and living together, we will be an improved ball club next year," said Lawrence.

Next season will see assistant coach Mike Wyatt becoming the offensive coordinator for the team. Wyatt stated that the team will have a scrimmage on September 5, before the season opener September 12.

Devils season a successful one

by Chris Riba

WSUC northern conference champions, WSUC coach of the year, WSUC and NAIA district 14 MVP, district 14 champions, NAIA area 4 participants and numerous school records are only a few of the accomplishments of the Blue Devil baseball team.

Coach Terry Petrie was named coach of the year by the other coaches in the WSUC. His overall record of 256-323 sports a .434 winning percentage. He credits his success to the hard work put in by his players, "the players worked their tails off. They went through a lot of 6:00 am practices in the off-season and the work paid off."

The Devils' picked up their third conference championship in 6 years. They beat UW-Parkside last Saturday for the district 14 title and are playing in the area 4 playoffs today in Joplin, Missouri. Sporting a 24-19 overall record, 12-6 in conference, the Devils' strong pitching and explosive offense ripped through opponents.

All of the feats were accomplished by a starting line up that included 4 freshmen. The team was lead by senior catcher Jeff Kloes.

Kloes who was named honorable mention all American last year was named WSUC player of the year. He also was picked as district 14 MVP. Kloes is the third of Petrie's players to make district MVP. Tom Armstrong was named in 1982 and Kurt Heffel followed in 1983.

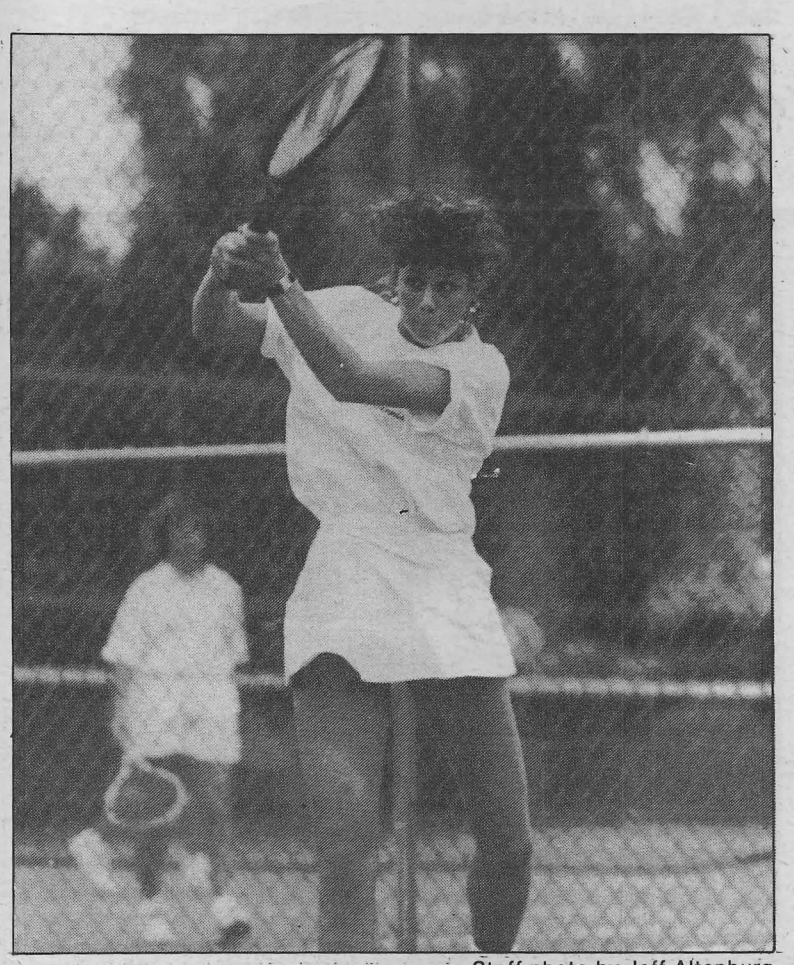
All individual awards are as follows; all conference: Karl Drezek, Tim Buswell, Jeff Kloes, Mike Charbonneau, Bob Effinger, and Dave Crabtree. Chris Larson and Greg Osowski were honorable mention.

All NAIA District 14: Chris Larson, Karl Drezek, Tim Buswell, Jeff Kloes, Mike Charbonneau, and Bob Effinger.

Along with these awards Bob Effinger and Jeff Kloes set school records. Effinger set a new home run record with 10. Kloes set new records for hits 73, doubles 15, season batting average .510, most career at bats 495, most career hits 196, most career doubles 30, and most career RBI's 126. There are still more records that Kloes can reach in the area 4 playoffs.

Seniors playing in their final season for Stout include Jeff Kloes, Bob Effinger, Karl Drezek, MIke Dukat, Greg Osowski and John Rademaker.

Lady netters fourth place finish is best ever



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

Women's tennis player Tara Stahel sporting the best legs on the Lady Devil's squad.

by Paul Emerson

A young but talented Stout women's tennis team came on towards the end of their season last fall to finish fourth in the WWIAC overall standings. The fourth place finish is the best ever finish for Stout women's tennis according to head tennis coach Bob Smith.

The netters finished their WWIAC slate with a 4-4 duals match mark, (fourth place), and a 4-11 overall mark.

Starting the season with just one senior, Jean Feyen, the Lady Devils had their work cut out for them. Also bolstering the line-up were junior Mary Malloy, who was slowed by a freak injury early in the season, at number one singles.

Two sophomores (Tara Stahel and Karen Blau), two freshman (Susie Blietz and Jill Peters), made up the rest of the six varsity spots. Blietz was Stout's top player most of the season, placing second in the WWIAC meet at her number three singles spot. Blietz also earned first team all- WWIAC honors.

Next fall the Lady Devils look to improve on this seasons marks as five of the six varsity players will be returning, and a talented crop of junior varsity players is ready to challenge. "The future looks bright for Stout women's tennis," quipped Smith.

Blue Devil Netters take fifth straight WSUC

by Paul Emerson

After just successfully defending their WSUC title for the fourth consecutive year, the Stout men's tennis team is near the completion of yet another very successful season.

For the second straight year the netters had a member in each of the nine finals in the conference meet, (six singles, 3 doubles).

The netters captured the District 14 championship and qualified for the national tournament in Kansas City, MO. They also spotted a perfect mark in the WSUC dual matches, taking each match by the same 9-0 margin.

Stout finished the regular season schedule with a 31-12 mark, including some big wins over some big opponents.

The team will lose three seniors who have played an integral part of Stout's successes in the past few years. The three are John Leehy, Tony Snoeyenbos, and Tony Pheifer.

The netters made several trips this season, first traveling to Las Vegas for an invitational at UNLV where the competition was all Division I caliber. And a spring break swing to Florida.

With four returning members who saw extensive varsity action this season, the future is looking very good for Stout in men's tennis.

Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Parkside's catcher attempts to block the plate against a Devil's baserunner in last weekend's game.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Blue Devil wrestler Bart Milton gets the upper hand and attempts his next move in a match in the Johnson fieldhouse earlier this year.

Wrestlers prove better than record indicates

by Cosmas Whitten

The UW-Stout wrestling team proved better this year than their record this season indicated as Stout wrestlers placed sixth in the WSUC Conference Meet.

"This year we set the presidence. We can't measure this team by wins or losses, but by the tremendous strides taken to develop the program," said wrestling Coach Mike Early

Junior Wayne Hendrickson nearly gained all-American honors at the Division III National Meet. Hendrickson, who wrestlers at the 167 lb. class, was the only Stout wrestler to participate in nationals.

Hendrickson finished his season with a 25-12 individual record and placed first in the region. Hendrickson made the all-Conference second team and was voted as this year's MVP.

Senior Keith Rusch followed with a second place finish in the region meet. Rusch wrestled at 118 and made the all-Conference third team. Rusch along with senior Chris Coupland were the wrestling team Co-Captains.

Voted Most Improved was sophomore Rich Rupp. Rupp wrestled in the heavyweight class and made All-Conference second team.

Wrestlers are looking forwards to their upcoming 1987-88 season with much anticipation.

Women hoopsters improving

by April Whitney

The women's basketball program at Stout is slowly improving. The past season record was 0 wins and 22 losses but coach Lynda Lee is trying to turn this program around and is encouraging hopeful players to try out for the team next season.

This has been Lee's second year coaching the women's basketball program at Stout and she feels that things are slowly turning around. Lee would like to make womens basketball a winning season sport but she feels that we lack a history of recruitment. "We need people who want to play college basketball to try out for the sport," says Lee.

Despite the past seasons record, the basketball team had a great season and a lot of fun. Basketball is a team sport that requires a team effort. The players had a fun time this past season and are looking forward to a hopeful winning season next year.

Lee's assistant coach for the 86-87 season was Valarie DeVries and the manager for the season was Tonha Lindquist.

Numerous awards were awarded this past season with Renee Kasten receiving; most valuable player, all conference, top field goal percentage in conference, top 10 scorers in the conference, and was ranked 7th nationally in rebounding. Kasten will be returning next year to play for the Blue Devils.

Other awards want to Justine Becker for most improved player, and Sara Zoll for the most inspirational player. Patti Cook is the only senior on this past year's team but she still has one year of eligibility left. As you can see, Stout's womens basketball team is a young one yet and most of the players will be looking forward to returning for next year's season.

Cross country have thoughts on the future

by Darron Vanman

Cross-country, what's that? Yes, it's a sport here at Stout just like football or golf. The gist of the sport is seven guys or girls running their nylon shorts off, up and down rolling hills (mountains,sometimes), and finally finishing the five mile or three mile courses by crossing a white line on the ground. Exciting? You bet it is, just wait till next fall.

The male striders (cross-country runner) had an interesting season. They didn't bring home any trophies, but they did lay the ground work for next fall. Coach Lou Klitzke said, "The LaCrosse Invitational was the guys' best. They did well, as individuals, many personal bests were set, including Paul Bons school record breaking 24:40."

Coach Klitzke added, "The guys also did well for the weather circumstances at Duluth(rains, tough winds,and a freezing chill). We weren't really trying to since we trained hard all week."

The lady striders had their best meet at the conference in Eau Claire. Klitzke said, "The women struggled all season with their numbers (less than five runners until conference), but we had five runners for the conference. They did quite well."

Klitzke's predictions for next fall: "We should be much improved for both teams. I'm hoping it well be one of our best years. I think we have a chance to top our best finish at nationals, eighth place for the men, and 15th or better for the women. So we will be nationally recognized."

The striders lost only two, Captain Todd Fox and Mick Smith. Bons was all-conference.

Women spikers complete best season ever

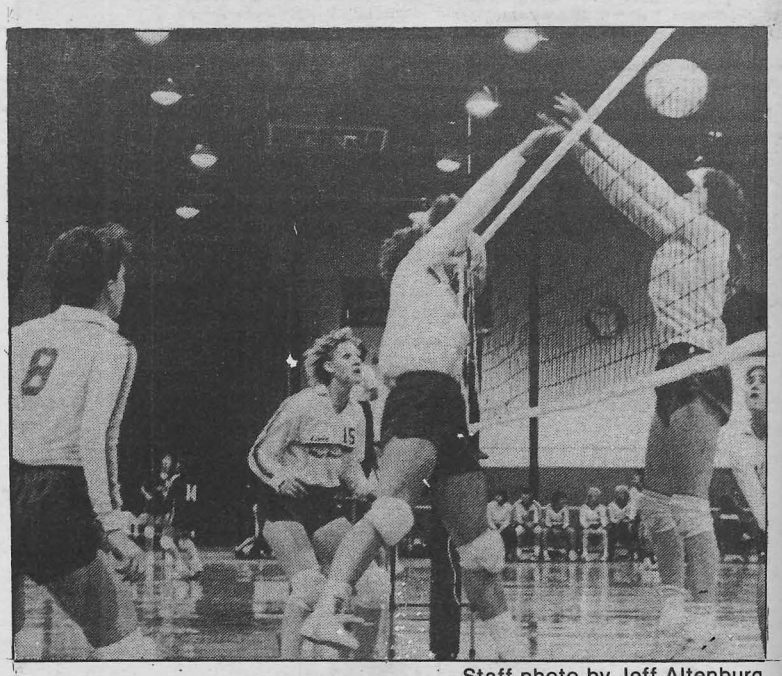
by April Whitney

The UW Stout women's volleyball team had a fine season this past year. The overall record for the team was 22 wins and 23 losses. The volleyball team competed in numerous tournaments throughout the season which included; The Winona State tournament in which the volleyball team won the first trophy in the history of the program here at Stout.

Lynda Lee is the volleyball team's head coach and Kathy Thompson assisted Lee this past season. Lee has really turned the volleyball program around this past year and her future goals include making Stout's volleyball team a winning one.

This past season has been the best volleyball season in Stout's history, which Lee says is something she is proud of. Lynda Lee is really looking forward to the up coming season and hopes it will be as good (if not better) than this past year.

This past year the volleyball team had two seniors; Valerie DeVries and Wendy Morrow. DeVries served as one of the co-captains along with Michelle Espe. Wendy Morrow was awarded the most valuable player of the 86 season. The most improved player award went to Carol Bufe and Maarja Aalgaard was voted the most inspirational player.



Staff photo by Jeff Altenburg

A women's volleyball Lady Devil spikes the ball over the attempted block of an opponent during a match in the Johnson fieldhouse last fall.

Lady tracksters in the groove

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout women's track team completed it's season last weekend in La Crosse at the outdoor conference meet by placing seventh overall in the two day event.

Head Coach John Miller said of the team, "they performed very well though there were some disappointments." He went on to say "there was a great deal of team unity that was evident throughout the whole weekend."

The two-mile relay consisting of Lisa Heimmerman, Michelle Ennis, Deb Lucas and Maureen O'Neill set a new school record. They shattered the old record by 14 seconds in setting a new record time of 9:52.

Junior Deb Lucas commented, "since we don't have a big team, it's really nice when we get together and push each other to run personal bests and break a school record."

In the middle distances, sophomore Kristin Mauk ran the 400 meter dash in a time of 60.08 seconds, placing her fourth in the conference. Mauk also led off the 4 by 100 meter relay, along with Liz Maztek, Maureen O'Neill, and Beth Class. Together they ran a season best time of 53.13 seconds.

The shotput team of Sue Schaefgen and Renee Leffel both made it to the finals on Saturday. Schaefgen made a toss of 12.05 meters placing her fourth overall, while Leffel placed seventh with a personal best throw of 11.67 meters.

Freshman Cathy Todey ran her first Heptathlon. The Heptathlon consists of hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 m dash, long jump, javelin, and the 800 m run. Todey compiled 2063 points over the two day meet.

Junior Janet Turowski had a personal best in her leg of the 400 m sprint relay, with a time of 60.7 seconds. Other members of the relay were Maztek, Class, and Mauk.

In the high jump Barb Peterson leaped 1.53 meters placing her seventh overall. Peterson commented on the team size, "it is quality not quantity that matters, and we have a quality team on and off the track."

Head coach John Miller concluded the interview saying, "I was proud of each of the women on the team this year. Each performed up to and in some cases exceeded their best times, jumps and throws."

Golf team shows improvement; wins own invite

by Denise Cain

The 1986-87 varsity golf season was devastated by rain. Highlights of the season include the Blue Devil Invitational where Stout took first place.

The golf team was led by Paul Byron, a junior of Wausau, Wis., freshman Charlie Brown from Racine, Wis. and Jim Maguire, freshman of Green Lake Wis.

The team placed sixth in the conference meet. Coach Sten Pierce said that they were disappointed with their performance. He added, "We played good all fall and then let the wheels fall off when it really counted."

Currently the golfers are preparing for Summer tournaments and the Fall season by competing in Spring tournaments. Coach Pierce commented that they had a prosperous Spring. He stated, "Our overall play was good and consistent."

Coach Pierce has been busy recruiting for the fall season. Two Menomonie golfers, Steve Dahlby and Craig anderson, have transferred to Stout and will be on the Fall roster. Also many new freshman have shown interest in competing with the Blue Devil squad.

Paul Byron made all-conference WSUC, and was a letter winner. Other letter winners include: Charlie Brown, Jim Maguire, Brian Widder, and Steve Mongerson both December graduates and Tom Mc Lleland a junior.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

STUFF FOR SALE: Yamaha Torque Flite Cycle, $115 Peavey 12 ch Band mxr-$300 Pentax K1000 with flash-$99. Contact Jim in SSA office or 235-2688. Ser. INQ Only!

"81" Yamaha 650 Cycle For Sale. 13 Thousand Miles. Need to Sell. $550,For more information call X-2041. Ask for Jeff.

For Sale:One well-trained pirhana,tank,air system and weeds. $15 or best offer. Call 235-0672.

Frigidaire Washer and Dryer. $100 for the set or best offer. Call now 235-8083.

Overstuffed Chair. Very comfortable! $40 or best offer. CALL NOW 235-8083.

Help Wanted

BOSTON NANNY Are you a mature, loving person who enjoys children? Carefully screened families, EXCELLENT SALARY, and benefits, Ample free time for social and education opportunities. 1 year committment necessary. Contact Rhoda Spang at Child care Placement Service/4101 Park Lawn No. 206/Edina, Mn. 55435.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE-Need responsible, well organized, personable individual for salaried part-time position for summer and early Fall. Successful applicant will hire, train, supervise employees. Coordinate promotions campaign, and deal with customer service. For complete job description and application for interview. Call Collegiate Furnishings 1-800-344-2232 Ext. 63.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home No experience needed. Write Cottage Industries, 1407 1/2 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Resort in beautiful Northern WI is seeking to fill hospitality related positions for the summer. Food service positions in a fine dining atmosphere include waiting tables, bartending and kitchen help. Room and board provided if necessary. Located on Plum Lake, just 20 minutes from Minocqua. Send application to: Froelich's Sayner Lodge Sayner, Wi 54560. For more information call 235-2498.

WANTED DESPERATELY! 4 -10am Grad Tickets. Please Contact Sue or Lorrie at 5-3511.

Student to work in PROF DOG Kennel-Part time-starting now thru summer and next yr some training experience preferred. 664-8791.

Baby Sitter needed now and thru the summer months-must have transportation 664-8791.

Mothers Helper-Live-in/Drs. Family Housekeeper child care. NY area. Non-smoker/swimmer. 1 yr min $110 wk start now 201-825-7244.

The Puzzle

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Last Week's Solution

Wanted

WANTED SUBLEASERS: Close to campus for more Information call X-3719 - X-3712

Twin Bed Mattress and or frame. Call evenings 235-0182. Ask for Marv.

Wanted Grad. student finishing in August would like to rent/borrow/buy Masters robe. Please contact Mary 235-8810.

THE STOUTONIA IS LOOKING FOR REPORTERS
"State Payroll"
232-2272

For Rent

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom Apt.-furnished 1 Bedroom Apt. 2 Bedroom Apt. $225.00/mo. Call REALTY WORLD-Colonial Square Realty 235-6111.

Student Rentals June 87-Aug 88 lease Five blocks East of Campus 235-5493.

1BR APT for 1 or 2 on Main St. Heat and Water Furn 664-8444 or 235-8666.

MARRIED? SINGLE PARENT? HANDICAPPED? And can't find a well kept, quiet, reasonably priced, apartment? UNIVERSITY VILLAGE OF MENOMONIE is the place for you. With 1 BR $ 2 BR units for as low as $206 per month (all utilities included), located near campus. Call us and see if you qualify. (235-3440) or (1-834-2691).

Summer Subleasers: Two people needed to rent nice place-dirt cheap. Big yard, screen porch, close to campus. Call Rich or Tim at 235-7794 or 232-2272.

Desperately seeking subleaser. Female. Nice 4BRM House. Low Rent. Own Room. Garage Laundry. Please call soon - Mari 235-6456

For Rent 2 Bedroom Apartment for 4 people. $90 per person plus utilities. One year lease starting August 15. Call 235-3848

Roommate

Wanted-male to take over 12 month lease in coed house. Furnished with washer,dryer and 2 refrigerators. Rent not settled yet. Located two blocks east of Jarvis Hall. Eric X-3121

Ridgeview apt. for sublet nice location,own room, many extras-rent negotiable. For more Info call Scott 235-4403.

4 Female roommates wanted. One large bedroom for two and two single rooms very good size. Dish washer, micro. Laundry room with washer and dryer. Brand new apt. Call Ali, Amy, or Mary for details. 235-4860.

Announcements

Christian Science Society 9:40 am Sundays, located at City of Menomonie Leisure Center on the Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 am, public invited.

Personal

RUN AND HAVE FUN! Join our group and enjoy a better lifestyle. Call 232-2478

BRENT: Wishing you happiness today . . . and always! Best of luck! Thanks for being a "special" friend! Love, Angela

ANNE MARIE CONGRATULATIONS!! You made it! Love you...Oh yeah, congrats to S.B too.

Seeking a man named Tom? Communications must have been crossed. Maybe the wrong door! Please call again! Jackie.

Wendy-How about dinner this Sunday on top of a big hill?

Remember 2017. We have a date on a cruise ship then. I'll miss you. Love, Mars (wienie).

Julie - Can I congratulate you or what? Don't forget the hiccup fit, guffaw, eagle man, Dick, my husband, OPECers, PeeWee dancing, flame hopping, scary-man,gumby(dammit), Mr.Backyard, TP, cake, clearing out every place we go, hiding behind pillars, things from hell, killer cart stories, drawing antenna & tails, QC lunches, laughing...to be continued.

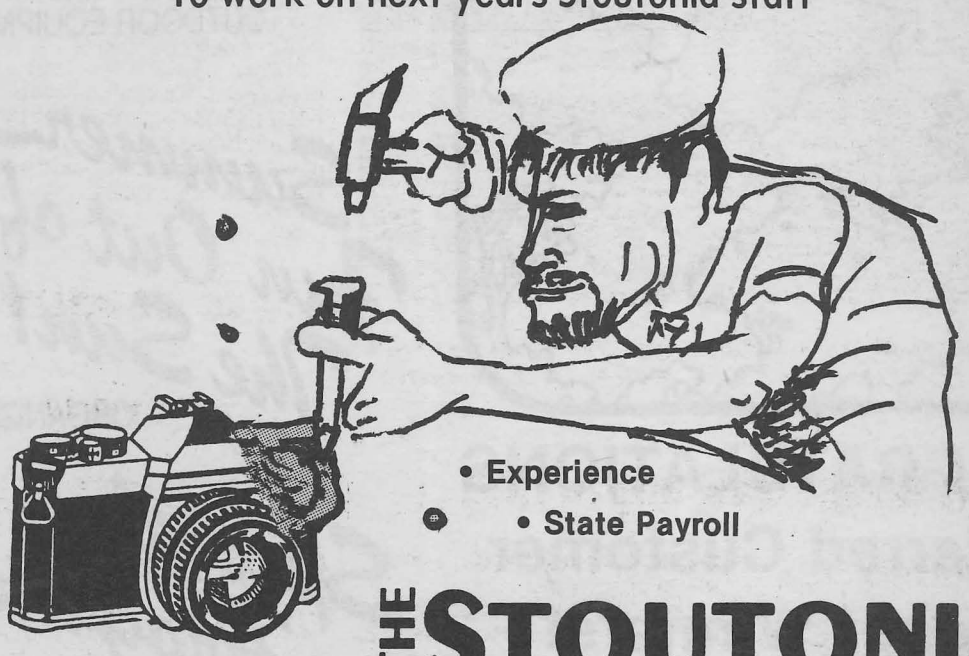
To my marketing partner and special bud Bri-Gonna miss our study sessions on the deck with beer in hand & books closed. Thanx 4 listening & 4 some great times-s.

To some very special people***Daniel, Kath, Deb, Both Bruces, Eric, John, and RZ. One's whole life is like a single conversation — How important the pauses are. Thanks for a great year! Luv Ya All!!!! — Kel

WANTED:

ARTS PHOTOGRAPHER

To work on next years Stoutonia staff



- Experience
- State Payroll

THE STOUTONIA
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—STOUT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN 54751

Stop in the Stoutonia Office for application.

Rental Resources Service would like to remind students that all resources are due May 23, 1987. Extended hours are 7:00 am to 9:00 pm from Monday May 18th to Thursday May 21st; and 7:00 am to 7:00 pm on Friday, May 22nd.
A bookdrop is available for after hours return.

Now hiring summer help
RIVERS EDGE
Apple River
Somerset, Wisconsin
Call 1-247-3305 for an appointment with Bob Raleigh.

The Memorial Student Center DINING SERVICE

is accepting applications for student positions for the '87-'88 school year.
Stop by room 224 of the Memorial Student Center to apply. Please reply before summer.

Good Luck in Chicago BRIAN K.

Leave your phone number, we'll be calling every Wednesday Night.
BLACK BART LIVES!
Stoutonia 87-88

Effective May 26, 1987, the Library Learning Center and Computing Laboratory will begin using the campus HARCO ID Automated Access Control System for computing lab printing charges. This will be the same point system as is currently used by the University Food Service and Bookstore. Minimum point purchases will be $3.00.

University Bookstore EXAM WEEK HOURS:

Monday, May 18 7:30 am - 7:30 pm
Tuesday, May 19 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
Wednesday, May 20 7:30 am - 5:30 pm
Thursday, May 21 7:30 am - 7:30 pm
Friday, May 22 7:30 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday, CLOSED

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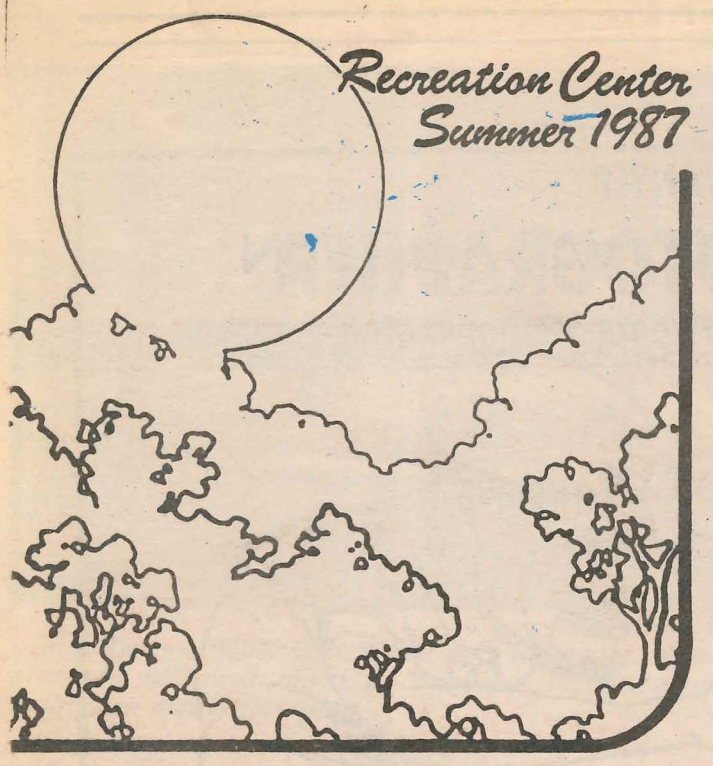

CONGRATULATIONS
Preferred Customer Jacket Winners!

Kevin Hovlid
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Mike Kegley
Jeff Igel

Visit the Recreation Center for dates and times x-1611

Summer Fun In The Sun!

RED CEDAR CANOE OUTING

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS ON OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL AND OUTDOOR RESOURCE CENTER

Summer Fun Out of The Sun!

SINGLES "SPARE TIME" LEAGUES-

- BILLIARDS-
- BOWLING-

ORGANIZED TEAM LEAGUE- "Sizzling Summer Bowling League"

Special Programs

SUMMER SAVINGS BONANZA CLUB

FAMILY NIGHT IN THE RECREATION CENTER

FOURTH OF JULY WEEK IN THE RECREATION CENTER

REC SPREE- Sponsored by Student Activities

SUMMER YOUTH BOWLING PROGRAM

Memorial Student Center
Recreation Center

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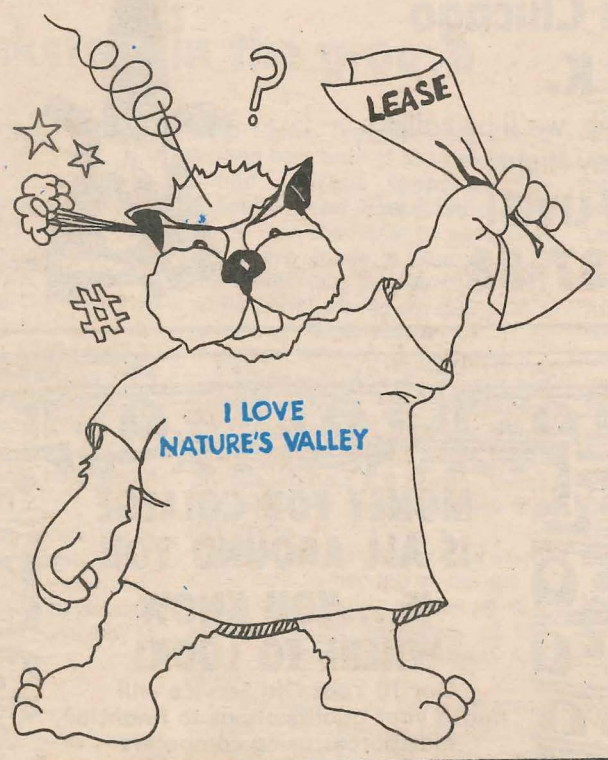

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